TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy, cooler through Saturday. Chance of scattered thundershowers tonight. High today 63; low tonight 38; high tomorrow 60.

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President Kennedy Assassinated, Vice President, Governor Hit

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Congo Ousts Red Envoys, **Keeps** Ties

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo The premier charged the Rus-(AP) - The Congolese govern- sians Thursday with subversive ment is expelling the Soviet dip-lomatic mission from 'Leopold-in neighboring Brazzaville. ville for the second time in Adoula set no deadline for So-

three years but Premier Cyrille viet Ambassador Sergei Nemt-Adoula says he is not severing china and his 100-member misdiplomatic relations with Mos- sion to leave but that the Russians probably would be given COW. 48 hours

Adoula said his goverment

will consider the credentials of

any new diplomats the Soviets

NO REACTION

There was no immediate Moscow reaction to the expulsion

might want to send.

Ired Farmer Slays Four

TRUMANN, Ark. (AP) - A Adoula said he did not have farmer beset with family prob-lems ended his step-daughter's sixth birthday celebration by bloc nations and the United Arab killing her, three other mem- Republic also were trying to bers of his family and himself subvert his government.

in a drunken rage Thursday The expulsion order came two days after two Soviet dip-lomats were manhandled and night





GOV. JOHN CONNALLY



PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

Assassin Fires From Crowd In Dallas

16 Pages

2 Sections

DALLAS (AP) - President Kennedy died here today after being shot by a sniper. Vice President Johnson and Gov. Connally were also wounded.

The Secret Service said the President remained in the emergency room and the governor was moved to the general operating room of Parkland Hospital.

One secret service man was overheard telling another that there was no need to move the President because emergency facilities were entirely adequate in the emergency room.

Two Roman Catholic priests were summoned to the emergency room where the President lay. One was identified as a Father Huber.

Malcolm Kilduff, acting White House press secretary, said that the two priests had been "asked for."

Mrs. Kennedy was weeping and trying to hold up her husband's head when reporters reached the car.

Pandemonium broke loose around the scene.

The Secret Service waved the motorcade on at top speed to the hospital. Even at high speed it took nearlyfive minutes to get the car to the ambulance entrance of the hospital.

Reporters saw, Kennedy lying flat on his face on the seat of his car. Bell said a man and a woman were scrambling on the upper level of a walkway overlooking the underpass.--

A Secret Service man

Part of the birthday cake arrested on their return from was still on the kitchen table. Brazzaville, the capital of the along with an empty whisky Congo Republic. bottle, when officers charged

order

Officials said documents the house after being called by found on them proved "irrefutathe child's grandfather bly" that they had been in con-

Sheriff Ray Holmes said Sam- tact with antigovernment exiles, my Penters, 34, killed his wife, led by Christophe Gbenye, head Juanita, 35, his step-daughter, of a Lumumbist group, and An-Belinda Gairhan, 6, his mother- dre Lubaya, a Kasai extremist in-law, Mrs. W. J. Byrd, 63, and leader implicated in a recent his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jimmy plot to arrest or murder mem-Moon. 31. bers of Adoula's government.

Half-Inch Shower **Covers Howard**

Howard County was doused has been better than 1.50 inches with additional rains Thursday over the county. As is often the night, blown in by a stiff wind case, the U.S. Experiment Stawhich promised to cause some tion, on the north edge of the damage but, luckily, did not live city, got less rain than most up to its promise. A brilliant other parts of the county. It electrical storm, more like gauged 36 inch.

spring or early summer than LION'S SHARE fall, accompanied the rains. Vincent area and the north-

The rains dumped an aver- east quadrant of the county got age of half an inch more mois- the lion's share of the week's ture on the fields and pastures rain although last night's showof the county and, generally ers in that section were only

ton to the gin, are also eager to move into their fields with town reported around half an belated plowing. The rains will inch. put the land in fine shape for At Lomax half an inch was

this work. gauged but south two miles NO RUNOFF Stock water is still needed the rain built up to .80 inch.

AT CHALK and there has not been enough fit that will make itself more inch to its total last night. evident later on

Here in town, the rains were blown from trees by the gusty vital to his re-election in 1964. Will carry the state. Although there was no contrees and lawns need rain to rains. Leaves, already weak-crete milestone to mark the crete milestone to mark the Connally dismissed as "ridic word, Kennedy signaled his in-rules for Soviet policing of West-crete milestone to mark the crete milestone to mark the contally dismissed as "ridic word, Kennedy signaled his in-tern convoy traffic on the Ber-

freeze, experts say, can kill Bright blue skies and a bril- Sen. Ralph Yarborough. His ac-shrubs and plants but a freeze liant sun greeted early risers. tion made it unlikely that either might be dropped from the 1964 in Thursday. The total rainfall for the week through, triggered the rains.

(Week's total in parenthesis)

RIG SPRING

Lee's Store



PRESIDENT KENNEDY SLUMPS OVER LIMOUSINE SEAT First Lady rises to assist as Secret Service man jumps to bumper

Cotton farmers, although anx-fous to get their unpicked cot-ton to the gin, are also eager was 82 inch gauged in the Col-**Democrat Unity In Texas**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - would make it a close contest and Yarborough has chafed unoff. Pastures however are being the third and the source of 1960, President Kennedy appresidential election. But the thirks have denied him patron-Chalk, which has had more Campaigning with all his vigor with Kennedy in next year's der Johnson operations he toward enforcing a unity among November Democrats will have state's lone Democratic sena-

Some small branches were Texas Democrats he regards as closed ranks and that Kennedy tor.

BE DROPPED

prepare them for the long an-ticipated hard freeze. A dry abundance. President's progress, Kennedy put his political arm around Fresident's progress, Kennedy ulous'' a suggestion in Dallas tentions by inviting Yarborough Thursday by former Vice Presi-to ride the presidential plane warned they would not permit

when the ground is well satu-rated will do much less harm. front, pushing hurriedly president Lyndon B. Johnson were coming only from Republic a stop. Kennedy broke proto-government rejected an Amerihurriedly President Lyndon B. Johnson were coming only from Repub-tic rains. would dragoon the liberal Tex-as senator in this spring's party primary even had they wanted. Connally has been hostile to ramp. The President always Americans refused to dismount

of 2.3 million votes in 1960, and Injures Ankle

Conzalez D-Tex followed MUCH INFLUENCE

to Connally as any Democratic mile lifeline highway between A 50 - year - old Mobil Oil chief executive was likely to be West Berlin and West Ger-Company employe remained in to the Democratic governor of many. The Allies insist they Connally told a news confer-Howard County Hospital Foun a state who might have as have the right to move on the

ence today he believes Kenne- dation and Clinic Friday morn- much influence as Texas is like- autobahn as they like. dy's trip has contributed to ing for treatment of a sprained ly to have on the 1964 election. Since Oct. 10 the Russians party unity, although he said ankle. Hospital authorities said Kennedy arranged to spend to have held up three American that was not the object of the Bruno W. Leugoud, 3233 Drexel, night at Johnson's ranch near convoys and one British convoy sustained the injury in a fall Austin, a reaffirmation of his at Soviet checkpoints on the Connally conceded in response from a truck about 2 a.m. to- public statement that he wants autobahn because the convoy o questions that as of today day in Lubbock. His condition the Texan on the ticket with commanders refused to allow him again next year. their men to be counted.

reported that when the shots rang out, the President and Gov. Connally were seen to slump. Mrs. Kennedy stood up in the car, grabbed for her husband and cried: "Oh, no!" The Secret Service quick-

ly instructed the presidenland Medical Center.

At first, there was one sequent reports.

from the Dallas airport to Kennedy did not specifically downtown Dallas where mention Goldwater, R-Ariz, by the President was to have name He said

spoken. As it moved slowly In a world of complex and those who have criticized his through the spectator-pack-ed downtown crowds, at least three shots rang out least three shots rang out be guided by the lights of learn in terms of its burden on our least three shots rang out. be guided by the lights of learn-Hospital officials said they had ing and reason—or else those given the President a trans-fusion of B positive blood from ty and the plausible with the the bank and were calling for possible will gain the avendan-time when we are steadily rethe bank and were calling for possible will gain the ascendanfresh blood of that type to have cy with their seemingly swift ducing the number of federal it ready if additional transfu and simple solutions to every sand citizens, they fear those world problem "

CRITICISM

tion leaders.

Kennedy also said

The Prayers Of

Peter Marshall

Excerpts from the prayers

of this long-time chaplain

of the U.S. Senate-"a

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up the newest document in

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Banner and the Marshall

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Better get yours at once.

At 1:10 p.m. (CST), Mrs. Lyndon Johnson was escorted by Secret Service agents into the that American commanders in emergency room where the the field be given authority to could expect that all would

Soviet Rejects

Road Protest

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet

Union accused the United States

Barry Proposals Target In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - President; on every side and seeking influtial motorcade to rush Kennedy lashed out today at ence without responsibility," through the crowd to Park- those he said ' confuse rhetoric Kennedy said. 'Their voices are with reality inevitable

Speaking in an area where Kennedy said that these report that the President supporters are containing wholly unrealated to reality and was dead- However, this the 1964 Republican nomination, that they "apparently assume was not borne out by sub-Kennedy said ignorance and that words will suffice without misinformation, "if allowed to weapons, that vituperation is as "The party was enroute prevail in foreign policy, handi- good as victory, and that peace

HIS POLICIES

Kennedy also took a jibe at supposed hordes of civil servants more than the actual Goldwater's recent proposal hordes of opposing armies."

use nuclear weapons on their "talk sense" to the American own initiative has drawn bris-tling criticism from administravenson used in two presidential campaigns.

There always will be dissi-NONSENSE dent voices heard in the land. "But," he said, "we can hope expressing opposition without that fewer people will listen to alternatives, finding fault but nonsense. And the notion that never favor, perceiving gloom this nation is headed for defeat

through deficits or that strength is but a matter of slogans, is nothing but just plain nonsense

Kennedy ticked off steps he he said his administration had taken to make the nation militarily more secure and to advance the fight against commu-

nism. He said that last month's Operation Big Lift," which originated in Texas, showed learly that "this nation is prepared as never before to move substantial numbers of men in surprisingly little time to adanced positions anywhere in he world

Kennedy at Fort Worth, before oming to Dallas, praised the controversial TFX warplane which is being built in Fort Worth. He said Texas ranks fifth in prime military contract spending

The President scheduled another major speech at Austin tonight. He and his wife will spend tonight at the ranch of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnon near Austin.

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WHERE IT RAINED SOUTHWEST COUNTY crats in the state, which the 50 (1.50) President carried by only 46,233 needs badly next year, rests on long-time controversy between

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the party's liberals and conservatives.

President's visit. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was described as good.

ON PLANE

Yarborough and Rep. Henry B. counted.

The President was as cordial Allied troop convoys on the 110-

Without publicly saying a today of trying to make the

NEW THREAT

CONTROVERSY the Senate. Johnson and Con- goes first but Texans are from their vehicles and be been political allies touchy about such matters. HISTORICAL DOCUMENT collection This is a wonderfully inspirational item that you

The Soviet reply renewed the

threat of more interference with

collection. It is available by mail or at The Herald office for just 26¢. The Herald offers a special 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 22, 1963

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Floor Grate Screen

machine as usual and the stains just watching each other is anticipated that about 12 high for its annual Thanksgiving din-ner. The members of the social committee, Mrs. Paul Allen, Dear Heloise Here is a hint we discovered are out! . . A.B.C. that is so fabulous I just must ny Rickert pass on to other mothers. In Ladies, I poured straight un-

fact, even for those who do not diluted white vinegar on one Dear Heloise even have children, it allows for stain and it did come out. I do Our family has become small- National Wool Council, the connot guarantee this to work on er by two. in the last few test is national in scope. quite a saving

We have floor heaters in our Somehome. thing / was albeing ways dropped. pushed into the grates or just for fun, the kiddies would stick little

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HELOISE things down into them.

a piece of wire screening (left sink with hot water, pour in the rest back in the freezer un- division (14-17). over from repairing), cut it the some household bleach (read di- til I need it. same size as our floor openings rections on the side of the botand wired this to each grate on tle) and let it sit awhile! the bottom side of the cover After all the mildewed marks

are gone from the rubber, rinse itself. Heloise, it's absolutely won- the mat off well. derful. Not only does it keep Fill your sink up again with care of the Big Spring Herald). Saturday morning event. items from falling into the cay- warm water adding 4 tables ity of the heater but it also spoons of ammonia. You don't catches all of the dust which have to measure the ammonia.

used to land in the heating unit. just go blop, blop, blop from a Once in a while, all we have bottle (all "blops" are about a to do is unwire the piece of spoonful).

screen, hold it under our kitch- Let this soak about 20 min en faucet upside down, and utes or so.

spray the accumulated dust off I also suggest that after rins the screen. Sure saves us a ing the ammonia solution off. you take about one-half cup of Carol Rosco mess vinegar and one-half cup of wa-

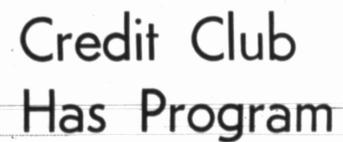
Dear Heloise If I run out of nuts when I This also works on many rub-Hannah Class, First Baptist Appointed to a committee to am baking cookies, I lightly ber household items such as Church, held a monthly lunch-crush sugar coated cereal and add to the cookie batter. It's a great substitute.

my cookie jar, and put my and top of our stoves. - Heloise to be given to a needy family. Also, a basket of food will be cookies in the bag instead of directly into the jar and they Dear Heloise

stay fresh longer . . dren

If two of them are fighting. Dear Heloise I remove stains from my ta- make them start washing win- At the base were miniature needy children. etc., by pouring undiluted vine- child inside.

put the linens in my washing be giggling themselves silly, Mrs Omer Williams, class Mrs. Jo Bright,



every stain as you might have months and I find a pound of Modeling garments which the put other solutions on it before, bacon becomes rancid before thus, setting it. But, it's worth we can eat it. However, I still girls have made of American-Mrs. F. W. Burkholder of Heloise in awhile. vinegar, do you? Dear Heloise: How do you remove mildew original package.

from a rubber bath mat? . . . I. B. K.

Dear I. B. K .:

frozen package-from top to bot- tries in the local contest will tom-and all the way down the include the sub-debs division One night my husband took I suggest that you fill your whole pound of bacon and put (13-15 years of age), and junior Grady P-TA Sees

> Bacon seems to last ages indicated their plans for enterwithout becoming rancid now ing the contest by submitting the official entry blanks earlier Mrs. Elmer Thiel this month. All interested per-

(Mail letters to Heloise in sons are invited to attend the

QUILTING DONE

Hannah Class Holds Work Day, Luncheon

ter and rinse the rubber mat. Eighteen members of the the afternoon business session. rubber dish drainers, and mats ment. The group gathered at Mrs. C. S. Berryhill, Mrs. L. A. I keep a large plastic bag in which stay on the drainboard the church to complete a quilt Griffith and Mrs. R. H. Snyder.

During the luncheon members provided for the family and guests were seated at a The next meeting will be at

Marian For mothers with small chil- table covered with white linen 7:30 p.m., Dec. 16, when class and centered with an arrange- members will bring toys to the law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claw- were planned for the Decemment of fall flowers and grapes. church and distribute them to

Mrs. W. N. Bacon was in Wax- was made of Women's Day, ble linens caused from food, dows. One child outside and one turkeys. The centerpiece and Guests for the luncheon were ahachie the first of the week Dec. 1, with Mrs. Bailey of Balturkey shaped favors were the Rev. Robert F. Polk, Glenn to attend the funeral services of linger to be the speaker. Group gar on each spot, let sit a bit, In no time at all, they will made by Mrs Irene McKinley. Faison, Mrs. F. W. Bettle and her half - brother's wife, Mrs leaders will serve as hostesses. Claude Bynum Also, Dec. 22 was the date set

Dinner And Program

Twelve members of the Down- The Philathea Class of First W. U. O'Neal, secretary and World Outlook

teacher, worded the invocation Mrs. B. H. Tingle conducted

Luncheon Served

For Auxiliary

Philathea Class Has

Students To Show Wool Garments Set Program Theme

at Big Spring High School. It in the home of Mrs. Bill Read Hyperions and 4-H Club members will be Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. Ray participating. Sponsored by the Swann and Mrs. Bill Read, Hear Choir

and their guests were served.

Of HCJC a try. You don't have anything like to have bacon for seasoning loomed, 100 per cent wool, the Fort Worth is visiting in Coato lose but a few spoons of wilted lettuce, and to fry once girls will be competing for the homa this week with her many honor of representing Howard friends. I buy a pound of bacon and County at the district contest to put it in our freezer, right in its be held in Lubbock, Saturday, Sr. visited in Abilene Sunday luncheon Thursday in the Cos-

Dec. 7. Three girls from each with his mother, Mrs. H. C. den Country Club. A program

ior College Choir.

All entries have previously Student Program

pating were third and fourth business session to contribute to pital Foundation Monday for grade students of Mrs. Claude the TB fund, and made plans medical treatment.

The business session was con-lucted by Mrs. Sammy Yates, a next family when they next ducted by Mrs. Sammy Yates, vice president. Members voted to purchase venetian blinds for the data and the second second

tinue serving refreshments at Guest Welcomed

Mrs. P. E. Clawson left Satur- president, Mrs. Joe B. Johnday for Albuquerque, N. M., to son.

> ber meeting. Announcement

for the White Gift Service to be followed by a fellowship.

The Changing City Challenges the Church was the lesson topic presented by Mrs. C. M. Steen. Mrs. James Wilcox was the worship leader.

Sand Springs, were in Sweetwa- Circle, First Christian Church, ter Tuesday to attend the fu-met in the church parlor. neral service for her brother,

Using the topic, "Cities, Mr. Wesley Utley. Mrs. A. K. Turner Sr., a pa-tient at Malone-Hogan Founda-tion Hospital, is recovering from difference for the second se Cities, Everywhere," Mrs. Roseye surgery moving trend has been to the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver, suburbs

former residents of Coahoma, Mrs. Edward Kohanek wordare moving to Corpus Christi ed the opening prayer and conwhere he will become assistant ducted the business meeting. Mrs. Allen Hamilton and Mrs. cashier of the Guarantee Na- Named to the church decorating

Robert Stripling were hostesses tional Bank and Trust. committee were Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. Bob Simpson and GUESTS OF DENTONS Guests in the Alton Denton Mrs. Kohanek.

home, Sand Springs, were Mr. Mrs. Delnor Poss will direct bec. 7. Three girls from each program home, Sand Springs, were Mr. Mrs. Denor ross will unect As I need bacon I just slice a division will be eligible to at from each program home, Sand Springs, were Mr. Mrs. Denor ross will unect and Mrs. Wayne Bradford of the operations of a rummage moved back to Texas from Cali-few strips off the end of our tend the district contest. En-

Visiting the F. M. Holley ing at Carpenter's Hall. Nine

home this past week were his members were present for the

cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. business meeting conducted by

The Holleys and Mr. and Mrs. She announced that the next

Meeks visited in Lubbock Sun-meeting will be held Dec. 4

day with another cousin, Mrs. when new officers will be elect-

Edwin Meeks, of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, president

Denton and son, Abilene, Kent Mrs. Dick Wilson brought the Guests were Mrs. Julian B. Denton, Abilene, and Miss Mar- devotion and Mrs. John Black, Baird, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. lene Ritz of Haskell. wife of the pastor, worded the Hayes Stripling Sr., Mrs. G. T. Mrs. F. M. Holley, accompa- closing prayer. Refreshments Hall and Mrs. Ebb Hatch. nied by her sister, Mrs. Charles were served by Mrs. Edison Choral selections were under Holley, visited in Hamilton with Taylor to 13 members.

the direction of Ira Schantz with their father, E. W. Brown.

A Thanksgiving play and piano accompaniment by Jack Mrs. S. O. Broom, mother of GIA Will Elect Mrs. School Parent, Teacher Mendrix. Association Tuesday. Partici- Members voted during the ted to the Howard County Hos- New Officers

Juanita Swalley.

Troyce Wolf, son of Mr. and The Grand International Aux-

Miller and Mrs. Joyce Woody. It help with the state hospital Mrs. Vernon Wolf, is a patient iliary to the Brotherhood of Lo-

the study hall and to discon-

Mothers of third and fourth By Lydia Circle

Mrs. Ethelyn Abshire of Par is, Texas, was a guest introduced to the Lydia Circle, First Christian Church, Monday eve ning in the home of Mrs. Bry

an Meyer, 1717 Purdue. The WESTBROOK (SC)-Mr. and meeting was conducted by the

visit their son and daughter-in- Christmas baskets for shut-ins

Boarder

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Problems Still E Of Church Discussed On Bi Says (

UVALDE can still be man of 95. President Joh 'All these p make my old confessed the an who spent gress and ei president be tics 23 years

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> One of his a new hat fr Lyndon Johns with Kenne brought here lawyer Ed Cl

> > party figure.



The YMCA to leave Big today to att "Parade of all day Satur

YMCA tea West Texas w They will ret noon.

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LUBBOCK persons from the state wer day for the '



town Lions Auxiliary gathered Methodist Church viewed films treasurer. at the home of Mrs. Larson and heard narration by Mrs. She reminded memoers to bring food for the Thanksgiving

was guest speaker for the common sense and the other. affair was Mrs. Joe Pickle Thursday luncheon of the Big credit files. "Common sense," Mrs. E. W. Dozier was a her trip to Japan. Thursday luncheon of the big Spring Credit Women's Club The luncheon was served at the Wagon Wheel with Mrs. E. O. taken from files." Common sense, he said, "is the basis for issuing credit along with information taken from files." Announcement was made of the Dec. 18 meeting which will

bunn and Bradstreet, Midland, is common to all businesses, is spoke on "Credit Relation- the key for unlocking needed in. Bennett, 507 Highland Mrs. theme a large arrangement of 19 at 7 p.m. "man's confidence in man or "The credit manager must be hostess. faith and trust in customers." human, but he must take a posi-

He gave two important tools for tive stand and use common Cousins Visit sense," he continued. Also, Sommer stressed better relations

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mr. and between the credit manager and Mrs. Wyn Lee of Hermleigh visthe credit salesman ited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gres Learn Duplicate Twenty - four members were sett. Sunday. Mrs. Lee and present. They planned their an-Mrs. Gressett are cousins.

nual Christmas party and din- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jones ner for Dec. 5 at the Holiday are in Midland this week visit won high score at a duplicate Inn. Names were drawn for a ing their daughter, Mrs. Pat bridge practice session Wednes- gift exchange.

day evening in the Elk's Lodge Mrs. Earl Ezzell and Mrs. Deryl Johnson placed second, and Mrs. Eunice Carr and Mrs. Cleo Guy were third. The games were directed by Mrs. Joe D. Herbert and Mrs. Fern Durham. Announcement was made that Master Point Night will be observed Saturday at the Elk's Duplicate Club session.

Bridge Players

Newcomers Hold Bridge Session

Mrs. Earl Ezzell won high and Mrs. Ivan L. Crane was low when the bridge group of the Newcomer's Club met for coffee and games Wednesday morning in the Flame Room. Three tables were in play.

Hostesses, who served coffee and cookies, were Miss Nan Salyer and Mrs. Ted Ferrell.

Chanukah Party Is Announced

A Chanukah party was planned by the Temple of Israel Sisterhood Wednesday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Rhea Fisher. Mrs. Joe Clark presided. and a committee was named to wrap Christmas gifts at the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher for the VA Hospital patients. Dec. 15 is the appointed date

for the Chanukah party. The place will be announced. Nine members were served

coffee and cake. Guests were Mrs. Jacobs from Dallas and Mrs. Rosenberg, New York.

Visit From Stanton

STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Eula Eubanks and Mrs. Allie Sprawls were Big Spring visitors Wednesday.

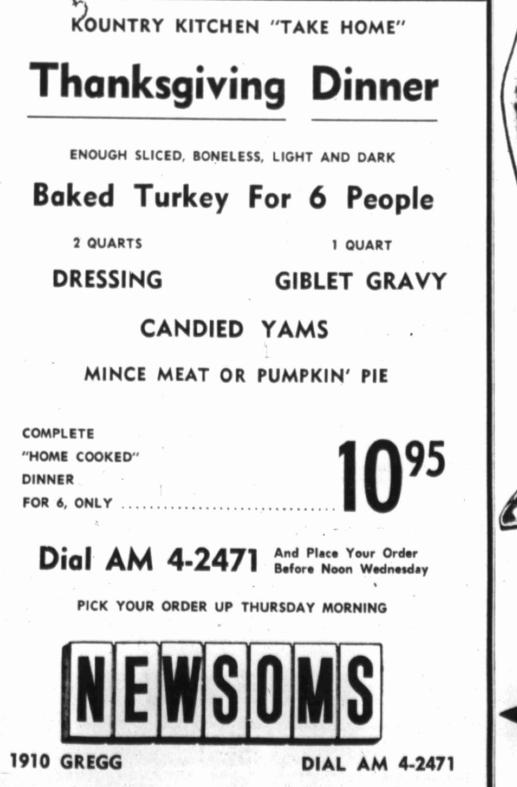


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Reeder's program concerned nounced that Mrs. R. F. for the Woman's Society of Bluhm's group will serve re- Christian Service Monday at the Preceding the meeting and freshments to the VA Hospital Methodist church. The program

the Dec. 18 meeting which will Fellowship Hall. Mrs. H. Clyde plans were made for the Christ- "World Outlook. program, dinner was served in patients Saturday morning. Also, for the day was taken from Sommer, a representative of Taking the application, which be a coffee, beginning at 10 a.m. Fellowship Hall. Mrs. H. Clyde plans were made for the Unrist-Sommer, a representative of Taking the application, which be a coffee, beginning at 10 a.m. Smith gave the invocation. In mas meeting and dinner to be Plans were made for a Sommer, a representative of Taking the application, which is common to all businesses, is in the home of Mrs. Russell seeping with the Thanksgiving held in Fellowship Hall Dec. Thanksgiving supper and enter the server and the serve spoke on "Credit Relation- the key for unlocking needed in George Melear will be the co-ships," defining credit as formation. Sommer pointed out George Melear will be the co-autumn flowers was used as the Mrs. M. R. Turner's group Hall Tuesday at 7 p.m. The ice to be held in Fellowship main centerpiece. was hostess to 49 members and Rev. C. T. Jackson, pastor, will Mrs. Hayes Stripling, presi-guests, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. J. H. be in charge of the service. Ev-

dent, called for geports from Wright, Mrs. Ed Black and ervone is invited to attend and Mrs. L. B. Maridin and Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Plummer. bring a basket lunch.





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UVALDE (AP) - Birthdays can still be exciting even to a man of 95, says former Vice President John Nance Garner. "All these packages and cards make my old heart go pittypat," confessed the white-haired Texan who spent 30 years in Congress and eight more as vice president before quitting politics 23 years ago.

Now, still fairly active but with eyesight dimming, he lives quietly in a little house beside the home Garner donated for a museum some years back. "It's good to have friends re-

Still Excited

On Birthday,

Says Garner

member you," he observed yesterday while preparing to mark another birthday.

In advance of today's observance, word came that President Kennedy, a fellow Democrat visiting in the state, would telephone Garner congratulations.

One of his birthday gifts was a new hat from Vice President Lyndon Johnson, back in Texas with Kennedy. It was being brought here from Austin by lawyer Ed Clark, a Democratic party figure.

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT GARNER ON 95TH BIRTHDAY Cactus Jack sits in Uvalde home with two TV sets, Kennedy portrait

Swimmers Go To Meet Kiwanis Told Every Day

The YMCA swim team were to leave Big Spring at 4 p.m. Should Be Thanksgiving "Parade of Champions" meet all day Saturday.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of The club will forego its Thurs-president-elect, announced his YMCA teams from most of First Presbyterian Church, told day luncheon meeting next staff of committee chairmen for West Texas will be at the meet the Kiwanis Club Thursday that week, since the date falls on the ensuing year. They will return Sunday after- the idea of being thankful should Thanksgiving Day.

not be restricted to any one day. Annual installation of officers boys and girls work; J. C. Pick-Going from Big Spring will "We should be eternally for the club will be Dec. 13 at le, Boy Scouts; the Rev. be swim team members Linda thankful for the blessings we the Cosden Country Club, Bob H. Clyde Smith, Interclub; Jay Cathey, Barbara Hobbs, G i n a have," he said. "Thanksgiving Bradbury, program chairman Banks, safety, Luther Louda-Swift, Sherry Wooley, Carrie Day is but an occasion for a announced.

Swift, Sherry Wooley, Carrie Bizzell and Robert Dun-can. They will be accompanied by instructor Ernie Hobbs. Adults accompanying the team will be Mrs. Charles Mills, Mrs. Ed Swift and Mrs. Jack **Farmers Convene** UURROCK (AD) - thert terms and section to the set of the set o

LUBBOCK (AP) - About 400 gratitude to God for the kind-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, Clyde Hollingsworth, public and Standard -Times. persons from a wide region of ness they had received."

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Businessmen Take Chilly Look At Foreign Trade

NEW YORK (AP) - Ameri-|Belgium, the Netherlands, Lux- of Minneapolis said "the Com-| commerce, both as to direct excan businessmen are taking a embourg as a beguiling market mon Market is just the old tar- ports and to overseas plants, is iff union with a high-sounding the predominant trend today, new and colder look at interna- for American goods. They speak of a drastic turn-vetoed Britain's petition for en-suded to let their tariffs down; the said. tional commerce prospects.

Others agree that American about in the last few months. try. The other members quar. they won't do it otherwise." The European Common Mar-reled on several issues. Levies However, is the first step to business should continue in that ket, many say, has turned sour. against American poultry were ward reviving trade a Dallas direction, whether trade hits smooth sailing or rough. There

So has the hope that trade ties raised and America readied banker says: States of Europe to stand solid against communism. And now the Communists are now.

And now the Communists are now holding out their own prospects of trade, grain so far but may-

be other goods later. ers' dollars to get these coun-Businessmen questioned dur- tries back on their feet, and

ing a cross-country tour to sam- they shut the door in our face." ple the nation's business mood says Gov. Carl Sanders of Chrysler Corp. said: "The Comsay they're not quite certain Georgia, a state big in poultry mon Market will eventually what to make of all this. production.

BACK ON FEET

President Thomas Moses of to see freer and freer trade." **ON OUR TOES** Says Robert Keith, executive Investors Diversified Services The internationalization of

vice president of the Pillsbury Co. in Minneapolis: "We'll have to be on our toes if we're to come out ahead." Keith says the United States

must do all it can to revive

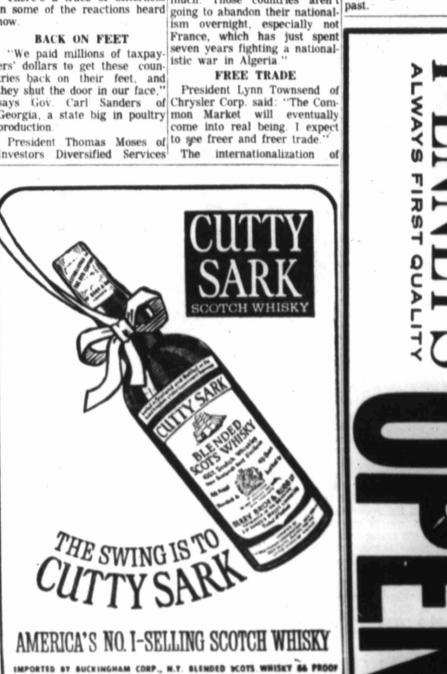
prospects for free world trade at the same time making the most of any Communist offers These comments came on the eve of meetings to lay the groundwork for a new round of international tariff negotiations made possible by the U.S. Trade Expansion Act of 1962 They come also at a time when tariff disputes rage over sever al products, especially farm goods

EXCITEMENT

The mood in this country contrasts with talk a year ago. when excitement over the Com

mon Market was high Businessmen saw that six-nation un ion of France, Germany, Italy

Sherman business affairs; Eight other newspaper execu-Smith, attendance and member-



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A Devotional For The Day

I may speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but if I have no love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal. (I Corinthians 13:1. MOF-FATT.)

PRAYER: O Father, for the continual experience of love shown by those close to my life, I bless Thee. Forgive me that I have failed to express the love of Christ in my daily comings and goings. Give me a new willingness this day to know in a deeper sense and to express in my dealings with others the love of Jesus, my Lord, in whose name I pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Unemployment Debate

If Congress does not approve a tax and relocated to be employable. And cut this session-and it now seems unlikely-and the economy is still even modestly on the rise after the next session convenes, the anti-recession argument for a deficit-swelling tax reduction may be greatly weakened. At least it would lose political force.

In that event, the tax-cut issue may turn on whether such an economic stimulant is an essential, or even effective, way to reduce the persistent high level of unemployment. That debate is already joined by professional economists and has commanded the attention of interested congressional committees. It is outlined in the recent exchange between Charles C. Killingsworth, Michigan State University labor market specialist, and Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advis-

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Killingsworth holds that "structural" unemployment is the main problem and that broad economic expansion spurred by a huge tax cut will not solve it. More consumer demand generated by a tax cut would not make jobs for the unskilled and unschooled, who must be retrained

if a tax cut caused demand to outrun available productivity, inflation would likely be the adverse result.

Heller concedes that automation and the education lag have caused chronic "structural" unemployment. But he counters that a general rise in economic activity generated by a tax cut is necessary not only to create jobs for the unemployed who are skilled and schooled enough to fill them, but also for the technologically displaced workers who must be retrained. And a sharp consumer demand rise, he argues, would compel industry to recruit and train labor it now rejects as unqualified.

So the argument goes, and the truth probably lies somewhere between the Heller and Killingsworth positions. Both more rapid economic growth and upgrading of the labor force are necessary to reducing unemployment to the minimum. Meanwhile, organized labor is waiting in the wings with demands for a jobs-spreading (and likely inflationary) shorter work week if the debate cannot be otherwise resolved

Disquieting Aspect

David Lawrence

Different Kind Of Indebtedness

Among the disturbing things about the Bobby Baker case is that it not only involves a calloused disregard for ethics in the Senate and government circles, but rather that it seems to have sufferance by reason of a general cynicism.

One columnist recently wrote what amounted as an apologia for the freewheeling former secretary of the Senate majority. What, the writer asked, can you expect if one is subjected over the years to the example of ethical short-cuts? Was this man not the product of what was acceptable all around him?

Arthur Krock, the New York Times bureau chief in Washington, observed in another article that the late Sen. McCarthy fixed a precept of "guilt by association," this is now being displaced by a determination of "innocence by custom."

Outside the hallowed halls of Congress, we hear on every hand the plea that wrong-doing resulted because of encompassing temptations. For instance, tax cheaters plead that the complexity of tax laws made them cheat.

This is, of course, the acme of assinity. It is the same old plaintive cry of Adam that "the woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree.

Thus, the most disquieting aspect of tainted gain through pressure and influence, whether public or private, is that it does violence to the moral conscience



THE SCRIPT IS FAMILIAR

James Marlow

Republicans Gunning Hard Toward Election

WASHINGTON (AP) - Re- leader: The Kennedy admin- Critics of Kennedy should ask publicans are making a great istration "adds up to almost to- themselves: "What would I do leap forward. tal failure for . . . three empty if I were in the President's It's only the fall of 1963 but years."

they're making it sound like And Dirksen and Halleck to- This was a real toughle, as their 1964 election campaign gether said: Kennedy is offer- can be seen from what the Reagainst the Kennedy administration

to worse," said New York's Sen. Jacob K. Javits. has slipped low, indeed," said Sen. John Tower. Texas'

SAID ILLINOIS' Sen. Everett the Republicans at this point M. Dirksen, leader of Senate Re- aren't sure what kind of leader publicans: President Kennedy they want themselves. is "engaging in dangerous economic brinkmanship. Halleck, Republican House ed:

ter of 1962-63 finally subsided about five months ago. It is not my intention to start this brush action all over again. I barely survived the guerrilla action last winter and am certainly shoes?" not equal to a renewal of hostilities in

'63-'64 ing the country "apologetic and publicans' two front-runners for the daily mail in recent weeks has presidential nomination the been about evenly divided between alhave been saying.

manacs and Christmas catalogues. These two - New York's Gov. Both comprise escape literature at for re-election although he Nelson A. Rockefeller and Ariits finest. But for the Christmas catazona's Sen. Barry Goldwater logues I would never know that a have done no end of talking his-and-hers private submarine for the without any agreement on how they'd handle the White House. venturesome is available at \$18,700.

KENNEDY, while trying to igaccessory not to be overlooked by the nore the Republicans' comconnoisseur.) In replying to GOP criticism plaints except for an occasional an inexpensive trifle to a casual acof Kennedy, Senate Democratic jibe or two, is prepared to camquaintance there is also available this paign for re-election with the season a wastepaper basket made of claim he got the country mova genuine elephant's foot for \$350 ing again

(toenails can be lacquered to fit indi-It has been forecast that his vidual decor at no extra charge). main campaign themes will be peace and prosperity. He had already laid the groundwork for

Around The Rim Give That Corn A Shot Of Lullaby

this wonderful, atomic age. No one marvels any more at radio or transmission of a picture from studio to screen. We still are slightly awed by the idea that man can permanently escape terra firma, but soon even that will pass.

It is almost amazing that anyone today should scoff at anything as being unbelievable or impossible. But even now there are a few who, surrounded with all the "magic" of today, refuse to believe fact.

I HAD PROMISED one such Doubting Thomas that I would expand on a detail of magic at which he scoffed, but had forgotten about the matter until the boss' mention Sunday of music in the petunia patch. For the benefit of Doubting Thomas, let me now go into a bit more detail about this development in gardening.

Like many things, first notice that plants respond to music was made outside the United States. It was here, however, that an attempt was made to find out if the idea was true and, if so, why it worked. The why has not vet been answered satisfactorily, but the fact has been well established.

IN 1960 the Mangelsdorf Seed Company planted identical greenhouse flats of corn and soybeans. One flat was given a continuous dose of "Rhapsody in Blue"; the other the silent treatment. In 20 days the corn seedlings treated with fertilizer and lullabys weighed 44 per cent more

The great almanac war of the win-

HOWEVER, it must be reported that

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For the person who wishes to give

Magic has become commonplace in than their check relatives. The beans treated to music weighed 26 per cent more. All plants with music had much better root growth.

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THE NEXT YEAR the experiment was moved to the field. At harvest time the results were definite. "Rhapsody in Blue" corn produced nearly 20 per cent more corn than the check plot

In 1962, slight variations were made in the background music. Apparently, the corn did not care for shrill music. preferring the lullaby or, as a second choice, a low, continuous note of about 450 cycles per second.

Electricity is another marvelous agent. It too can do more than light up a bulb or run a motor. Experiments reported in the Journal of the Arizona Academy of Science state that algae grow better when exposed to positively ionized carbon dioxide

A NEGATIVELY ionized atmosphere has been shown to give people that "good feeling." Persons who are severely burned and in great pain can be placed in a room with a negative ion generator for quick relief of much of the pain.

Then, there is the moon. My mother wouldn't dream of planting anything without consulting the calendar or other source to find out when the moon would be right. Whether this age-old belief is fact or fiction, I do not know. I do know this, however. Mother will quit believing it when the tides stop rolling in -JOE BEYER

Inez Robb The Season's Escape Literature

with decisions, decisions, decisions,

BUT NOW BACK to the pass where the almanacs lie in ambush. An examination of them reveals that the nation, by and large, is in for a rough winter with lots of snow.

However, no winter will ever be as rough for me as last winter when I made the mistake of singling out a certain almanac by name for a discussion of the weather ahead.

Within 72 hours I was deluged by letters from the editors and owners of several other almanacs, all claiming to be the first, oldest, biggest, best and finest in the U.S.A. They invariably wrote more in sorrow than in anger, a type of letter more difficult to endure than the "Dear Sir, you cur" variety.

I TRIED for a negotiated peace. The correspondence that resulted should have put the post office in the black for the last fiscal year. There was an especially sad correspondence with a New England Almanac-er

THERE IS ALSO on the Christmas who finally felt that the only solution was to do away with himself

bankrupt" leadership. "Things have gone from bad Kennedy himself, meanwhile, has been out building his fences "Our international standing hasn't opened up on the Repub-

HE CAN afford to wait since

licans yet.

Said Indiana's Rep. Charles Leader Mike Mansfield suggest-

WASHINGTON-President Kennedy would not intentionally mislead the American people about the finances of the government of the United States-but unfortunately, some of his speechwriters have given a wrong comparison of the way the federal government and private business, respectively, handle their debts.

Mr: Kennedy, in a speech on Monday before the Florida Chamber of Commerce, gave the impression that the federal government is a better "fiscal manager" than private business. He said:

"WHILE THE federal net debt was growing less than 20 per cent in these years (1948 to 1962), total corporate debt-not my debt, your debtwas growing by nearly 200 per cent and the total indebtedness of private individuals rose by 300 per cent. So who is the most cautious fiscal manager?"

There is no real parallel. What Mr. Kennedy failed to make clear was that during all this time, while corporations and individuals were increasing their debts, they were also paying off their loans or mortgages or were borrowing money to acquire new assets. The federal government, on the other hand, was borrowing money almost entirely to refund past loans, but not to reduce debt.

DURING THESE very years-1948 to 1962-when the total corporate debt was rising by \$228 billion, these same corporations earned \$291 billion in profits after taxes. In contrast, the federal government during that same period had total budget deficits of \$41 billion and at the same time added \$54 billion to the gross public debt.

No business could borrow money if It did not reduce its past debts out of its surpluses. An increase in corporate debt is based upon the expectation of repayment of this same debt in a specified time. A very small part of any such indebtedness is refinanced without at least a substantial payment on the principal

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makes no such curtailment of its principal and keeps on borrowing more and more money, incurring more and more deficits, and increasing its total debt

Any business which attempted to fi nance itself on the pattern of the federal government would certainly not be able to borrow any money in the capital markets today or at any other time. Thus, the federal government in fiscal year 1963 piled up a borrowing of \$227 billion, of gross which less than \$8 billion represented growth in the net debt. The remaining \$219 billion was borrowed to refund existing debt

Corporations, on the other hand, have been paying off a substantial part of their loans, and their increased debt represents investment in new projects-new plants and equipment or ew enterprises.

IT IS INCORRECT, therefore, to compare corporate financing with that the federal government and say that the latter is better because it did not increase its debt as much as did the private sector in the economy. Individuals may incur debt by borrowing to buy their homes, but they earn enough money after expenses to make regular payments on the mortgages and at the same time to buy an automobile and pay for it in two or three years. Nobody could buy an automobile in 1948 and fail to pay it off by 1962. And yet the federal government has merely borrowed the same amount of money to refund or replace the previous indebtedness, so that the amount of the 1948 debt remains total on the books, plus increased borrowings of \$54 billion since 1948. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

I used to run with my husband to drinking parties, and take part in the sinful pleasure. Our marriage has no meaning any more. Do you think God is punishing M.D. me¹

You have been punishing yourself. A happy marriage is a delicate affair and will not stand the rough abuse you and your husband have been giving it. Love must be nourished by wholesome deeds, by unselfishness and by good faith between husband and wife. The things you mention are enough to devastate the best of mar-

riages. The song which goes: "Love and marriage, love and marriage; they go together like a horse and carriage," is true. When a couple must resort to sordid activities to keep from being bored, it is a pretty good sign that love has gone out the window.

I suggest that you and your hus-band go to your minister, say your marriage vows over, ask Ged to forgive you, and start all over again. God is not punishing you. You have broken the rules for a happy marriage and are paying the penalty.

The first step should be a personal faith in Christ. Then start praying together and going to church together.

Long Look At Livelihood

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)-Now and a bus driver, I live in a four- peace, too, depends on whether then a fellow ought to rear back room, well-appointed tenement there is any by election time and take a long steady look at apartment, film dolls rarely in- next year. how he earns his living-and vite me out to supper, and what his work means to him. sometimes days and days go by into one of the weakest spots on It came as something of a without either Kennedy or the Democratic front: shock to me the other day to Khrushchev asking me for help. astonishing record of sloth piled realize I had been writing a No wonder the world's in such up by this Congress in which daily newspaper column for 20 a pickle. I haven't been given Democrats run the show by far years, which made me feel the tools to do the job. Some more personal notes on

something like a dinosaur at the the columnist's trade: typewriter. I had to admit also to a feel- It enlarges the soul, but ing of humility. During those wrinkles the brain. two decades I had composed There are those who believe more than 5,000 immortal mes- that writing a column is an

sages to mankind, and what had easy racket, but Don Marquis they achieved? Very little, I said it best long ago when he nedy "can have no alibi. must confess described this peculiar form of The world still seems em- industry as "digging a daily broiled in a great big mess, but grave. I can't see that this is altogeth-

and I don't feel I've had enough a better job. And any columnist, help on the job. And besides. I'm not through. Give me another 20 years, and right. I may be able to save civilization yet - the modest goal of columning? It is that old cliche

every columnist, in one way or of the newspaper world-"You another The life of a columnist is

to be. In this beatific vision, the columnist dwells in a penthouse, rides to work in a chauflong distance to President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev,

and his evenings in the glamorsociety queens.

way with me. My chauffeur is want?

To Your Good Health

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. cost doesn't matter"?

There's a whopping difference Choosing one doctor, and stay- different doctors for "checkups" between the person who has to ing with him, is both wise and without discovering his very sesqueeze a few dollars out of economical. I've said before, the recreation, household and and will say again, that in such miscellaneous budgets to pay for the doctor to "spread the cost"

a complete physical checkup, over several years. For the and the well-to-do person who sake of his patient's pocketbook. doesn't have to worry, or the he can do some of the more and remaining in his care. If foresighted one who sets aside expensive tests this year, some specialists are needed, go to an extra dollar a week for med- others the next, and so on ical care, or the business exec- guided by such signs as he sees currence. utive who is told to take time off for the immediate advisability and have a thorough examina- of doing one soon and letting siderably, and that means we tion at company expense. Or the another one wait.

experts free of charge. That some notice of whether he ex- doctor, when we move, whether happens, too. But what about us "middle- ination which includes electro- community. He may know one, class'

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part of this by pointing to significant progress on the economic front

Whether he can point to

Halleck has stuck his finger The outnumbering Republicans.

HALLECK puts the blame for this dilapidated Democratic showing on Kennedy's "mismanagement." Because of the big Democratic majorities in both houses Halleck says Ken-

It's true Kennedy has shown mighty little fire in trying to get his own Democratic-run Congress to approve his pro-

Least of all does he criticize the individual Democrats in Congress who torpedo him. But then the Democratic party at times looks more like a group of factions than a party.

IT'S SPLIT into conservatives, liberals and some rare reaction-

There is one other reward. A It's the power of these fac-

parties look like a joke.

Don't Go 'Shopping' For Doctors

born every day.

terday. The man had gone to rious trouble. He could not thus avoid having the doctors waste time and money by a duplication of tests.

That is one of several reasons why I advise choosing a doctor them with your doctor's con-

Americans move about conhave to change doctors as well person on charity who may get When the patient is going to as houses and habits. But one detailed attention from a city's a new doctor, he should give thing we CAN do is ask our pects a "checkup" or an exam- he can suggest one in the new people, whatever that cardiogram, basal metabolism and he may also be able to send

ma Dispenser, a really extraordinary gift for a mere \$25 and ideal for the neurotic who is never able to choose between his dilemmas. The dispenser looks line a small adding machine,

with 36 keys. Somehow-the catalogue is vague about this-the recipient dials his dilemmas and the Dispenser chooses the lesser of evils. It is not too much to say that the Dilemma Dispenser fills a crying need in a world faced

It is obvious that he took no such drastic step, as the 1963 edition of his oldest, finest, original U.S. almanac is now on my desk with his name still on the masthead.

SINCE I DO NOT want border fighting to break out again, it seems best to lump all the almanacs together and say that I find them fascinating reading as usual (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs The Rockefeller Candidacy

of the incurable optimist that he is, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has been putting the case with Republicans in the progressive wing of the party here in Washington for the logic of his candidacy

To Easterners and to moderates from the West such as Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California he has been making an appeal and at the same time uttering a warning. The Rockefeller pitch goes like this:

"IF YOU ALLOW the nomination to be foreclosed this far in advance for Senator Goldwater your position will become hopeless. The far right will take over and you will be on the outside looking in for the indefinite future

"It is becoming increasingly clear that the favorite-son device will not work in this situation. You have to have an active rallying point, a rallying point that offers a constructive alternative."

MODESTY, which is not the Governor's long suit, doesn't stop him from making clear that his candidacy is the only rallying point visible in the months ahead. Part of his argument is that the Goldwater boom has already peaked and cannot be sustained. It has been generated largely by the far right. The tactics of the far-out right Rockefeller finds deeply disturbing. With intimidation and the blackmail of fear these tactics are aimed at frightening off his sup-

porters

As an example of the dilemma of the moderates he cites Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania. Scranton, who has been mapping a favorite son strategy, now finds himself being pushed off center by big-money contributors who want to enter a slate of Goldwater delegates in the April primary

THAT WOULD MEAN a bruising fight, and because the Old Guard can tap well-nigh unlimited resources they could possibly carry the day in a Re publican primary in which chiefly the professionals and the regulars would be coming out to vote. This would leave Scranton very much in the cold, the nominal head of a delegation pledged to Goldwater and. therefore, without any bargaining power.

Whether it is his natural ebullience -a kind of Teddy Roosevelt zest-or

WASHINGTON - With the hard sell simply a burning ambition fed on the accident of his birth into one of the three or four wealthiest families in the world and the spur that wealth has provided. Rockefeller gives every appearance of enjoying his role. He was immensely proud to bring Mrs. Rockefeller (Happy to every headline writer in the country) to the Senate dining room for lunch where, in that conspicuous political showcase, he was confident her natural and easy charm would make an impression.

> THE ROLE is that of the challenger whom most of the bookmakers rate a long shot at best. As his chief political lieutenant, George L. Hinman, said to him recently, "I never thought I would live to see the day a Rockefeller was the underdog.'

> If that role has its embarrassing moments the Governor manages to maintain the same demeanor of outward good nature regardless of the circumstances.

He is convinced that Goldwater cannot carry any of the big-city states and, therefore, that he cannot win. In short, he finds the candidacy of a man who expresses the extreme views that Goldwater put in his book, 'Conscience of a Conservative," simply incredible. And those views cannot be modified, as Rockefeller put it on the Face the Nation television program, without casting doubt on the Senator's integrity.

THE FLAW in the Rockefeller case is evident enough. It is simply that the great majority of men and women who run the party out in the country seem to agree with Goldwater. This may be no more than the old hungry hankering for the green pastures of the untrammeled past-a hankering that will be corrected by sober reflection before the convention makes its decision in San Francisco in July. But as of today, almost everywhere he goes, the underdog Rockefeller is greeted with the sign, "Goldwater Territory, Keep Out." (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

More Bankruptcy

CHICAGO (AP)-Bankruptcy petitions are at an all-time peak.

Commerce Clearing House says in fiscal 1963 there were 155,493 filed. Voluntary straight bankruptcies

led all categories, posting over 128,-000 filings compared with 122,000 a year ago.





Nine out of 10 column readers er my fault. No man can make firmly believe that, given the grams. He never criticizes Cona better world single - handed, same opportunity, they could do gress if he is honest, must wonder if perhaps six of them aren't What is the real reward of

his afternoons giving advice by material, as more people are would have to deal with these factions.

> columnist is free, in Horace tions, especially when they that often makes the election-

ous company of movie and Greeley's phrase, to seek "the cross party lines to combine, bright sunbeam of truth." It hasn't quite worked out that What more could a fellow year campaign promises of the

meet such interesting people." People make up a columnist's aries. hardly what some romantic universe, and they are endless- But so are the Republicans, members of the public think it ly exciting-the schemers and one of the realities which Haldreamers, the oddballs and the leck, Dirksen and the rest find geniuses, the rut-contented and nicer not to mention although path plowers. And there is no any Republican president, like feur - driven limousine, spends danger of running out of fresh any Democratic president,

General Wants Solid, Efficient Air Force Reserve For U. S.

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, just as likely to have a battle of a reserve force," he said, jot-Another 29,000 are in nonflying staffing the headquarters as advisors. Gen. Edward J. Timberlake, a where," Timberlake said. ASSIGNEES Timberlake explained his "This way I could take all of militarist who talks about sav-TIGHTLY KNIT plan. It centers around the 168,- That leaves 110,000 men who the nonflying units and individing money for the taxpayer, Timberlake proposes to re- 000 reservists designated ready are classified as "mobilization uals and assign them to state wants a solid ready-to-go Air Force Reserve even if it means cutting down on size. He wants to realign the 319, the hope of creating a more in the standby group and 31,000 no reserve unit. cohesiveness we need. 000-man reserve along state plans to take his proposal to the tightly knit reserve force. He retired. With their headquarters often **BY PRESIDENT** in another state, these men feel

lines, to set up a career incen- Plans to take his pro-The ready force is susceptible in another state, these men reer PUBLIC RECORD tive program and streamline The 51-year-old general, a war to call-up in an emergency on berlake said. "I want to get away from this veteran and former Pentagon orders of the President; it takes 'numbers racket' and get into officer, gave his views in an an act of Congress to mobilize

the business of maximum per. exclusive interview with The the standby. formance," said Timberlake who has been chief of the com-plex Continental Air Command —CONAC—for little more than a year. He jabbed at a map on his office wall. "If there's another war, we're formance," said Timberlake Associated Press at command During the Cuban crisis, 14,000 is headquartered in Tampa, Fla. year.

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I any will not work, neither let him eat Yes, a man ought to work if

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in honest labor is a basic principle of Christianity.

salonians 3:10-12:

"For even during our stay with you we laid down the rule: the man who will not work shall not eat. We mention this because we hear that some of your number are idling their time away, minding everybody's business but their own. To all such we give these orders, and we appeal to them in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to work quietly for their living." (New English Translation).

Some modern social reformers might object to this ancient Bible precept on the grounds that it is unjust or unkind or even harsh. But this is the will of almighty God! Man achieves dignity in individual, productive, active effort. And man fulfills his purpose upon the earth when his productive effort conforms to the will of God. God is glorified when man reproduces the will of the Heavenly Father in his own life (Matthew 7:21-23).



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Shown In Election

STANTON-No absentee votes have been cast in Stanton's election called to fill the posts of mayor and one councilman, city secretary Harvey White said Wednesday.

"Since the ballot carries only one name, that of Albert A. Johnson, for the councilman's post," he said, "there is not too much interest. The mayor will have to be elected by writein since no candidate announced.

Absentee balloting ends Nov. 30, and the special election will be held Dec. 3. The vacancies were caused by resignation of the former mayor and one councilman.





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Biblical testimony on the need for man to work is abundant. Consider these passages:

"But if anyone does not make provision for his relations, and especially for members of his own household, he has denied the faith and is worse than an unheliever (1 Fimothy 5:8, New English Translation).

"Lefit be your ambition to keep calm and look after your own business, and to work with your hands, as we ordered you, so that you may command the respect of those outside your own number, and at the same time may never be in want" (1 Thessalonians 4:11, 12, New English Translation).

The responsibility to be active and productive in the kingdom of God is the underlying philosophy of Christianity. Jesus said: "My Father has never yet ceased his work, and I am working too (John 5:17, New English Translation). And on another occasion the Christ said: "While daylight lasts we must carry on the work of him who sent me: night comes, when no one can work" (John 9:4).

Honest, productive labor is inherent in the order of God's creation. There is no place in the Aord's church for lazy, indolent free-loaders. Instead let a man "work hard and honestly with his own hands, so that he may have something to share with the needy" (Ephesians 4:28).

You are invited to attend the following churches of Christ this Sunday Forsan Garden City Sand Springs 14th And Main Vealmoor Coahoma

worth, importing \$668 million worth, and Britain exporting \$369 million and importing \$442 million. Japanese and Canadian exports also have risen steadily in recent years. TABULATED

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Poland chiefly takes Aperi-can grains and sends meat products East Germany takes tobacco and sends furs. Hungary prizes our industrial machinery and we take their wood manufactures. Bulgaria and Romania are markets for our pharmaceuticals, and from Bulgaria we import spices and from Romania glass products. Other items are traded with each nation in smaller amounts The United States has legal restrictions on this Eastern European trade. The chief one is a ban on goods classed as strategic that might be used in an arms buildup. An export license is required for any goods ruled

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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 22, 1963

Fire Sweeps House On Main

Fire of undetermined origin landmark in Big Spring, having Sufficient: swept a seven-room frame been constructed early in the house at 1205 S. Main about 9:45 century. 14. Siren

p.m. Thursday causing about 75 Meador said heavily falling 16. Paper mulper cent damage, according to rain prevented the damage from berry bark Fire Marshal A. D. Meador. being worse. He said the fire 17. Sailyard

Mrs. Aleen A. Murphy, own- was hard to put out because 18. Shopper's er of the house, was in Midland wooden shingles were burning center at the time. The house was a under a composition roof. Alu- 20. Publish minum siding also served as a 22. Medical

Youths Admit 4 Burglaries

a booster truck from the central station answered the call. Firemen battled the flames for almost three hours, returning to the station at 12:30 a.m. Fri-

protective coating for the fire.

A pumper unit from the sta- 23. Something

tion at Eighteenth and Main and secondary

Damage to the contents was Four burglaries and four at- total.

tempted burglaries were clear- Heavy, low-lying smoke drifted up Thursday when city de- ed from the house to other tectives arrested two 14-year-old houses in the neighborhood causboys. Six gallons of cold drink ing two false alarms to be mixing syrup, in possession of an turned in on East Thirteenth uncle of one of the boys, led to Street and in the 1400 block of the arrests. The syrup was tak- Austin, Meador said. en at the Jet Drive-in Theatre

concessions building several days ago.

tail Friday morning, were to be turned over to Juvenile Officer Bob Darland today.

boys included: Swartz Dress Shop March 24, \$190 in cash

Fashion Shoe Store Dayton, 205 Lockhart, collided taken: March 17. \$60 in currency and change; City Barber Shop, three West 80, about 4:45 p.m. Thursstraight razors; and Coleman's Service Station April 22, radio The boys said they attempted to buy said they attempted

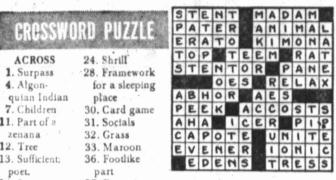
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cash to an old refrigerator at Blvd. about 4 p.m. Thursthe rear of one boy's home and hid it. They would go to the hid it. They would go to the hiding place when they needed said.

money various small items. The other Linville. Oklahoma City, Okla boy purchased similar items. and parked car of Shirley Fryar. Officers said the boys had Route 1. Knott: South Monticel-

frequently been involved in shop lo and Birdwell Lane, Diana C. lifting and small thefts over the Hamby, 601 Washington Boulevard, and Maxine S. Coleman, city. 2001 S. Monticello: Northwest BORDEN

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Well Near Moss Creek Strikes In Wolfcamp

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Angelo, is currently in the proc- The discovery this morning T&P survey. ess of completing No. 1 Bertie was flowing on 22-64-inch choke In Mitchell County, M. L. Mel-

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Bobby, Justice Officials Attend Meet Won't Submit To Jurors

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Thursday night heard an Abi-WASHINGTON (AP)-Neither tioning by a grand jury repre-ment Thursday, jury foreman lene businessman tell what Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy sentative, in Washington, about Robert D. Wilkinson Jr. said the America means to him and what it will mean to his children, ment official will submit to for-ernment-rented auto to trans-the unauthorized use of a gov-grand jury will meet Monday in the Senate Appropriations Com-eral Savings and Loan building. grand jury when it moves into Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King mittee hearing room and ex-The guest speaker was Dick Washington Monday, it was Jr., to a civil rights rally in pects Kennedy and several oth-

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Jake Roberts, Abilene, dis-

Spalding. Also on hand for the learned today. The jurors may bring their The whole grand jury decided er department officials to be meeting was Mrs. A. K. Does

Jr., committeewoman from Abi- complaints to Kennedy and to make the trip, and planned present lene. Mrs. Doss spoke on the Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall something like a regular jury To Marshall, Wilkinson said, and will be welcome to visit the session. It indicated it wants to "Of course, we will expect you work which party members will department like a n y other investigate the entire behavior to be present Atty. Gen. Robof government lawyers in Dallas ert Kennedy will be requested have to undertake shortly, such American citizens. as canvassing and registration But there, as department of County, citing unspecified to be the first witness.

of voters, paying pol tax, etc. ficials plan it, the dialogue be- charges of consorting with crim- It was learned today that the About 30 persons were pres- tween the department and the inals and dope addicts, foment- department is sending teleent for the meeting, according Dallas County Grand Jury will ing insurrection and associating grams to each member of the to Mrs. Floyd Mays, vice chair- end.

man of Howard County Repub- The grand jury is trying to investigate the activities of Jus-Next major activity of the tice Department lawyers in Sel-

group will be a Dec. 7 fund- ma and Dallas County. A fedraising luncheon at Cosden Co eral court voided subpoenas try Club. Guest speaker will be served on the officials. The de-Ed Foreman, U.S. Representa- partment then offered to make tive for the 16th Congressional the attorneys available for ques-District, Odessa. Cost of the

luncheon will be \$5.

Pleads Guilty Ten days in the county jail, a fine of \$50 and court costs was levied as a penalty against Jeff Johnson by Howard County Court Friday when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of DWI.

KBST Hikes Signal Power

Jake Roberts, Abilene, dis-trict highway engineer, said Fri-day that his staff of engineers would step up surveys and stud-ies of the FM 700 southwest loop tended the funeral of her father Radio station KBST increased in the project Thursday, point in g out that funds were not now in the function of the state of the function of the project Thursday, point in g out that funds were not now in the project Thursday.

its daytime power to 1,000 watts ing out that funds were not now Rev. Bowen held his last pastoday, going on the air at 7:16 available for its construction torate in Tokeo, in McLennan but will be supplied later when County a m with the new signal.

This is the second change in the right of way has been supthe station's power, said Win- plied by local interests. ston Wrinkle, manager, KBST The order for advanced plan-

had 100 watts when it began ning was entered with the usual service initially on Dec. 23, 1936. proviso that it is subject to the LIVESTOCK In 1946 the power was in approval of the city and councreased to 250 watts. Sixteen ty officials within 90 days. Othmonths ago application was erwise, it will be withdrawn. filed with the FCC to hike the City and county officials, daytime output to 1,000 watts, joined by representatives of the This permits use of the ad- chamber of commerce, present-

ditional power roughly from ed a request to the commission sunrise to sunset. In addition to at its Sept. 25 meeting in Auspushing the perimeter of cover- tin, pledging to furnish right of NEW and east lines of section 12-T, age out some 20 miles, the way for the 2.7-mile project change is calculated to greatly from south US 87 to west US 80. GRAINS

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ist Church will assist in the scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Saturday service. A nursery for pre- at the HCJC auditorium. Anderson, Gary Kendrick, Carol

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Big Spring police arrested a lege. th CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy with 23-year-old former Army intel- Keith Bray, vocational agri- more cattle were imported from Morehead, George Thorburn. cloudy and cook Saturday. Low Saturday in 60s

IG SPRING Abilene Chicago ... Denver Fort Worth ago w York Louis sets today at 5:43 p.m at 7:22 a.m. Highest tempera-tate \$5. In 1927; lowest this ities. in 1906. Maximum rainfall this in 1922. Precipitation in past 36. date .65, 24 hours

CARD OF THANKS The family of Mrs. Hazel Merritt wishes to thank the many Colored and Spanish friends for all telegrams, condolence cards, florals, food and all kind deeds shown. May God ever bless you is our way of saying thank you. Family of Mrs. Charlie Merritt

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Family of Freeman Denton

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and Rev. Harold C. Perdue, pastor of the Coahoma Method-George Bernard Shaw satire is Beef Short Course Winds school children will be provid-cast in the production are Bill Anderson Gary Kendrick Carol

Chidlaw, Sheryl Whiteside, Lynn Palmer, Paul Daniels, Jay Hatch, Barbara Thompson, Lin-da Carter, Laprecia Brown, Eric da Carter, Laprecia Brown, Eric Sands High School, ended last could be increased by purchas- and T. B. Atkins. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and Rasmusson. Jerry Dean, night with a talk on winter ing good bulls."

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mittee is headed by Ewing Wer-and mincemeat cakes (\$1.50) The annual fall concert by the lein. Nat Shick, Bill Mead, Bill and cupcakes (50 cents a doz-the A Capella and the Girls en)

Jack Alexander are the committeemen. Plaintiff Wins All profits will go to the club fund for aid to underprivileged children Court returned a verdict for the

Stolen Auto Found Stripped

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The theft occurred about 9 p.m. should return before lunch.

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COLORADO CITY (SC)-Wan- after a two weeks illness. Miss WALL STREET da Dell Yarbrough, 14-year-old Miles was born Oct. 25, 1945, 30 Industrials Colorado City Junior High in Colorado City.

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A car stolen from the parking The jury answered 27 special rector. lot of Big Spring State Hospital issues in reaching its verdict. recovered at 8:30 a.m. Thurs- Trail Ride Set



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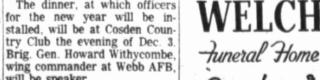
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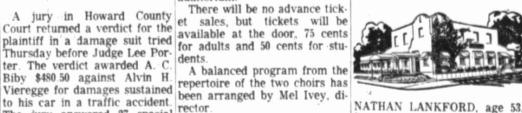




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By TOMMY HART The state's No. One rated football team descends upon Big Spring tonight to tangle with what could be the commonwealth's No. One upsetting club

San Angelo is practically the universal choice as the topranked club in Texas high school circles. Big Spring, antagonist of the Bobcats, was rarely picked in any game this year but carries a splendid 7-2 won-lost record onto the field and is entirely capable of handing the Tabbies a surprise package. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Until a week ago, the Longhorns were very much in the running for the 2-AAAA flag. However, the Longhorns came a cropper in Abilene, losing a 35-14 decision to Wally Bullington's Eagles.

San Angelo, meanwhile, was clinching the conference flag with an easy 20-0 romp of Abilene Cooper. The Bobcats boast one of the

biggest and most potent lines in high school circles. They have held nine opponents to an average of just over 22 yards on the ground.

Only team to beat them this fall is Borger, and the Bulldogs

(1) caught the Bobcats before they had jelled and (2) took to the air almost exclusively to do it.

A total of 48 boys in uniform tonight will be playing their final regular season games-28 for San Angelo and 20 for Big Spring.

Seniors playing out their string for Big Spring include Baxter Moore, Albert Fierro, Gary Holeman. Charley West, Tommy Erhardt, Dick Irons, Jimmy Nipp, E. J. Self, Junior Holland, Tim Smith, Larry Bell, Rica Flores, Bill Caire, Kenny Chrane, Thurman Randle, Robert Goodlett, Cov Conner and Dee Roby Gartman.

Big Spring was humiliated by the Cats last year, 48-6, and would like nothing better than to sully the visitors' record. If guarterback Albert Fierro

PASCUAL PIEDFORT

is on target for the Longhorns, the Cats, no doubt, will have to work for everything they get. And chances are he'll be hard to contain.

Moore, Irons, Erhardt and Nipp, along with juniors Johnny Hughes, Gordon Morris and Rickey Earle are due to lend Fierro assistance in the Big Spring backfield.

San Angelo will compete without the services of its regular quarterback, Ronnie Henson, who has a broken jaw. Pascual Piedfort will step into his shoes. Jim Rich, leading ground rusher in 2-AAAA, Jimmy Bihl and Paul Bean are set to deal out misery to the Big Spring

Bihl is the boy who tore the Steer primary to shreds last year with his bull-like rushes.

San Angelo's forward wall has been little short of sensational in its games. In tackle A. Z. Drones and center Jim Gressen, the Cats have two giants who are outstanding candidates for all-state laurels. Drones reportedly is being sought by sevschools, among them the University of Texas.

Probable starters: BIG SPRING E-Charley West 160 and DeeRohy Gartman 165; T-Coye Conner 185 and Thurman Randle 228; G-Tim Smith 181 and Rica Flores 180; C-Kenny Crane 205; QB-Albert Florro 180; HB-Baxter Moore 188; FB-Dick trans 210; WB-John Hughes 150. SAN ANGELO

Cornhuskers In Big One By BOB GREEN A half-dozen conference titles

Sooners Face

and trips to the Rose and rived in Forsan. tion-hallowed games spice the

next to last big college football weekend of the season. The key games pit Illinois at Michigan State and Oklahoma at Nebraska. All four teams hold national rankings and the winner of each gains a major bowl berth.

Still another bowl spot, the host role in the Rose Bowl. could be settled in the fight between Big Six leader Washington and Washington State, one of the many traditional games that defy the form sheets.

Probably the most hallowed of all is the 80th clash of Yale and Harvard, this time at New Haven, Conn. Harvard has a slim chance to gain the Ivy title, but-following league rules -will not be eligible for bowl bids.

Among the others, Arizona can clinch the Western Athletic Conference title by beating New Mexico while Duke and North Carolina tangle at Durham, N.C., with a chance to clinch a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Several of the big ones hold off for a week before their traditional wind-up games. Topranked Texas, the only remaining unbeaten, untied team and already certain of the host spot in the Cotton Bowl, closes against old foe Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day.

in Jayton at 7:30 in an important bi-district football game and Second-ranked Navy, a prime bowl contender, closes its reguhirds will see a lot of the two Bisons above. Donnie Gooch lar season at Philadelphia Nov 30, shooting for its fifth straight triumph over Army. Mississippi,

No. 3 nationally, waits until Nov. 30 to close out against FIGHT RESULTS Nov. 30 to close out against Mississippi State while Alabama, No. 6, plays Auburn the

Hector Rodri same day. New Bedford Auburn, ranked ninth on a 7-1

title and a shot at either the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 22, 1963 7-A

Bisons Face Uphill Battle In Jayton

By PAT WASHBURN

Orange Bowls go on the line And for this little communi- clash. The winner gets to go on when the two eight-man power-Saturday while a score of tradi- ty, that's mighty important. and meet Windthorst for the houses glare at each other BJ stands for Beat Jayton regional championship. The across the 40 yard line at 7:30

FORSAN - BJ Day has ar- Jayton Jaybirds meet head- trip home. on at 7:30 tonight in a bi-district Jayton will be heavily favored

The Forsan Buffaloes and the loser-well, it could be a long

p.m. The Jaybirds have won 10 straight contests this season, one of those a rather convincing 50-20 conquest of the Bisons in Forsan. And this time the game will be before the home town fans in Jayton-just a little extra added encouragement

What chance do the Buffaloes have of winning this game? The end result will hinge on two simple defensive maneuvers-pass defense and end runs.

The Jaybirds run a wondrous maze of pass plays, more dif ferent types than you can count on both hands. They usually aren't intended to score touchdowns-they just eat up 20 yards a toss and that was one big reason why Jayton won the last game.

The other reason was end runs. Forsan couldn't turn in an end ramble and halfback William Smith of Jayton ran wild. But then end runs have proved rather disastrous in other Forsan games-they lost last Friday's game with Garden City because of them.

The Forsan offense is potent enough-it's usually good for 20 to 25 points a game with halfback Kenneth Soles supplying the six-pointers the majority of the time David Roberson has proved himself a consistent running threat throughout the season and cannot be forgotten. But the big question is-Can the Buffaloes hold the Javbirds to only three touchdowns? They'll win the game if they do that. If the Jaybirds manage four touchdowns the game should be a toss-up. More than four TD's-well, it could be a dark night for Forsan.

Thomas Favored

NEW YORK (AP)-Chicago's Allen Thomas is a 4-1 favorite to spoil Johnny Persol's hopes of making a storybook debut as a winning substitute at Madison Square Garden tonight



Sugar or Orange Bowls Navy. By HAROLD V. RATLIFF |Texas and Baylor. Pitt, Alabama and Auburn all Associated Press Sports Writer Texas is interested because a are prime bowl contenders Baylor and Southern Metho. Baylor defeat would give the The Michigan State-Illinois dist get together in the annual Longhorns the Southwest Con-

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL The Michigan State-Illinois dist get together in the annual Longnorns the Southwest Con-worth Poschol 28. Fort Worth and Oklahoma-Nebraska games Baptist vs. Methodist foetball ference championship. Baylor is and if Cleveland wins as expect- son Antonio Som Houston 4, New Brown remain the featured Saturday melee Saturday and the game interested because it would not for only knock the Bears out of conhas double-significance -attractions.

Charles Do

Set For Action

The Forsan Buffaloes and the Jayton Jaybirds clash tonight

before the final score is chalked up it's a good bet the Jay-

(11) is a senior offensive right end and defensive right line-

backer. David Roberson (24) is a junior who runs off left

halfback on offensive and switches to middle linebacker on

defense. Both boys have been starters throughout the season.



PAT WASHBURN'S

 By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer
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 Pitt visits old rival Penn State Mississippi is a top candidate

 burgh and St. Louis can throw Cleveland two weeks ago, bare- because the Packers figure to the National Football League ly sneaked past Washington last take it out on the weak San into a wild scramble that could week while the Bears were beat. Francisco 49ers at Milwaukee. result in playoffs in both divi- ing Green Bay for the second The Steelers still are on the fringe of Eastern Conference **GRID RESULTS** sions if they can upset the Chi-time.

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if St. Louis defeats the Giants Fort ed over Dallas, there will be a von Alstyne 8. Frisco 6

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Pitt visits old rival Penn State Mississippi is a top candidate for the Southeastern Conference Australia Rocky Gattelari Jus, autopointed Roy Perez for the Southeastern Conference

The Roundtable

NFL, 18-16-3 in the AFL for an over-all 67-34-4. Here we go

DON ROBBINS, Big Spring head football coach, talking about again (all games Sunday unless tonight's game with the San Angelo Bobcats, currently ranked otherwise noted): number one in Texas Class AAAA circles: NFL

JOE LOUIS

"They've probably got the biggest high school line in the Chicago 21, Pittsburgh 17 country. Those kids are a bunch of monsters and they're all Not even John Henry Johnson experienced, too. That's what

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makes them so good "What kind of team could beat them? A college team. Well, not really - just another bunch of high school boys almost exactly like them. A team that had a lot of depth, a lot of experience, a lot of size, and something that would be very important, a lot of speed. That's the only bunch of boys that could beat them . .

'Down on the coast there's a team that might really give them some trouble - Port Arthur. I don't know much about them this year but I do know that they always come up with those big lines year after year and a team like that would have a chance to stop the Bobcats This PASCUAL PIEDFORT

who's taking RONNIE HEN-SON'S place at quarterback (Henson is out with a broken jaw)

good he is

and Ed Brown in a mood for (W & L 1. revenge can crack the Bear de- 14 fense New York 31, St. Louis 21- 20 Y. A. Tittle threw four TD pass- 48 es against the Cards in a 38-21 ²⁵ victory Nov. 3. Loss of Dick ⁴⁰ Lynch may open Sonny Randle ²²⁶ rush again. Cleveland 28. Dallas 21—The Browns rolled it up on the Cow-boys earlier 41 24 and last home Memorial Sta-

game could be reason to turn dium here Satlimmy Brown loose again. Green Bay 35. San Francisco urday Green Bay 35, San Francisco Seagra V e s, 7—And how would you like to be playing the Packers this week? 49ers showed nothing



MERKEL SEAGRAVES (W 9, L 1) Muleshoe ness of quarterback Jack Mans- top ranked Class A team on the host spot clinched, doesn't need ? field. Boys like end Charles Mann-44 Stanton 13 Lovington heim, end Larry Owen, center inis is only the fund championship.
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309 ing to bring it about. Seagraves' offensive attack is for Charley Johnson's pitches Two teams long on power and by only three teams this fall and. Seagraves' offensive attack is but Card passer will get the big desire, Seagraves and Merkel, in their last three contests yield. 170 who was the top scorer on There are two more coned not a point while scoring 97 170, who was the top scorer on ference games on the Saturday the South Plains in Class A with schedule. tangle in a

Rice, which faded from the Seagraves has scored at an ¹³⁷ points title picture last week when it average of 30 9 points per game End Monty Sansom, 6-4, 180, was upset by lowly Texas A&M. but Merkel has given up fewer was switched to fullback when and Texas Christian play at Fort

points.

South Plains.

points than the Eagles, 68 to 108 the injury list grew and he Worth. Not many teams can lose four came on fast to wind up with regulars for almost all year and 56 points. He was slowed by an still be the top ranked team in ankle injury for a part of the

the area, but this happened to season Fields or Bo Faulkenberry Seagraves.

Coach A. D. Shaver had the will start at the other halfback fall, is slightly SANSOM Washington 27, Philadelphia favored to take home the bacon makings of another fine football spot. Faulkenberry, 118 pounds is just as good as Henson. He had a great spring training period. 21-Norm Snead-Bobby Mitchell but those judging Merkel off its team this fall as he had seven dripping wet, did a tremendous is just as good as henson, he had a great spring training period, battery clicking again but de- early season performances may starters back but then things job for the Eagles while Fields was out both on offense and de-

but then he's not any tougher. And behind Piedfort they have fense still shaky. Sonny Jurgen- be in for a shock. The Badgers, began to happen. another kid — BILL CROUCH. He hasn't seen much action this sen's return could be decisive. strengthened by the addition of End Bill Gaddy shattered his fense. year but I'd be willing to take him any day on my team as a Minnesota 24, Detroit 21-De- two brothers, have come a long arm early in the season, guard Probable stor Van Lassiter broke a bone E-Lorry Owen 167 quarterback—and that would be sight unseen, too. That's how spite 28-21 Lion victory in Oc- way since that time.

tober, injuries have hit Detroit Merkel was deadlocked by in his leg just above the ankle Robert I always hate to play Bellard (San Angelo head coach). defense again with Night Train Stanton, 0-0, in its first start of Then fullback Ronny Fields suf-147 and Donald I gins 160; C-Rich Jack Mansfiedt 160. the year and then was slaugh-fered a serious neck injury He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play Lane doubtful. ball down there. Bellard even tells his junior high coaches to run —California trips usually result there do Albany, 50-14, but since and his twin brother, Donny, the 190. Baltimore 20, Los Angeles 14 —California trips usually result the down there. Bellard even tells his junior high coaches to run —California trips usually result the down there. Bellard even tells his junior high coaches to run

in letdown by Colts but a shaky The Badgers, coached by Bob Despite these losses, unherup the score if they can." Jim Bag vote for Baltimore and Johnny Byerly, lean heavily upon Wel-alded subs came through and Garrard 200. G-Markley 185. C-GLENN DORENBUSH, San Francisco resident, in a letter written to a San Francisco sportswriter on the upcoming SON-mostly on Colts' pass defense back; C. B. Brown, a hard-to-9-1 record. They won the sonse 60 end NY LISTON-CASSIUS CLAY fight:

"The Liston-Clay entertainment could still be booked under the big top . . . This act belongs somewhere between the bear who rides the bicycle and the trained dogs ... The highly - publicized promotion between an ex-con who has found God and a challenger who is about as ferocious as a Playboy Bunny rates with the great mismatches of all time: the lions vs. Christians, Eddie and Liz, and the Nixon-Kennedy debates

"Perhaps Clay has a death-wish, a desire for self-destruction. Only his psychiatrist knows for sure. And we should leave to those who study fetishes and other forms of abnormal behavior his statement that if he is knocked out he will 'crawl out in the rain and kiss Liston's feet and say Liston's the greatest.' The mellifluous mutterings from Mighty Mouth, the Milton of the masses, should be analyzed by the men in white, not the sports writer."

DAN PARKER, sports columnist of the New York Daily Mirror, describing the end of the JOE LOUIS-MAX BAER fight on Sept. 24, 1935

"One sensed that the finish was imminent as the bell called the gladiators out for the fourth. Louis was as fresh as the charming bride he had wed that afternoon. Max was cut up, weary, and heavy of limb. Joe knew he had his man ready for the kill and took his time about it. He started off with more left jabs to the head.

"Louis jabbed Max into position with four left and then crossed his right. It landed flush on Baer's chin, and he dropped to one knee. Livermore's Loud-Speaker (Max Baer) was as quiet as a church mouse. He had had enough, and faded out of the pugilistic picture doing an AL JOLSON. It would have been poetic justice if, as he knelt on one knee, he had cried: 'Mammy!' "

Challenge Seagraves Here Saturday

Pictured above are four members of the Merkel High School football line, who face the Seagraves Eagles in Class A bidistrict competition at 7:30 p.m. here Saturday. From the left, they are end Howell Cooper, Charles Dannheim and

Larry Owen and center Richard Owen. The Chamber of Commerce here is sponsoring the contest. The Quarterback Club will supply part of the manpower to stage the game.

tention for a championship tie but would ruin their hopes of a JERRY GREEN, GOLF PRO Big Spring Country Club AM 4-5354 bowl game.

Southern Methodist has a few things at stake itself, but they wouldn't be of any interest to JIMMIE JONES outsiders. For one, if SMU should humble Baylor it would insure a 50-50 season - something Southern Methodist hasn't come close to in three years.

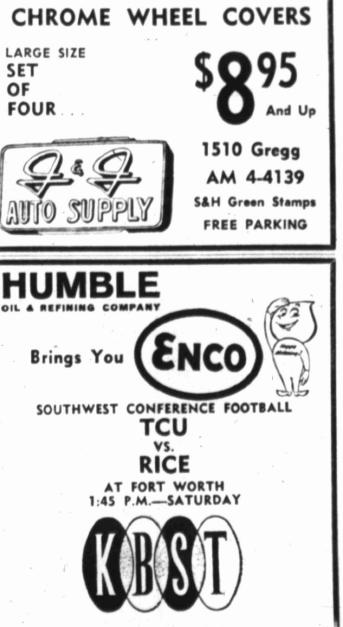
1501 Gregg Dial AM 4-7601 Texas, winner of nine straight the SMU triumph over Baylor's This is only the third club to Bears. But it would save the Longhorns a lot of worry be-The Eagles have racked up cause if SMU doesn't turn the

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10,000 Turkeys, Count 'Em!

Ray Thompson of near Ellsworth, Ia., which residents of the area call "The Turkey Capital of the World." stands in front of a flock of turkeys he says number 10,000. He and other growers associated in a cooperative enterprise, say they will ship a million and a half turkeys for the Thanksgiving and yearend holiday trade. Most of the output goes to eastern seaboard states. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Night Calls For Doctors Less Often, More Costly

CHICAGO (AP) - What has gency room in a hospital, es | "Our county is 600 square happened to doctors' old-fash- pecially in cases of trauma. It miles, and I even make calls ioned night calls at homes? gets the patient under treat-outside the county," said Dr. C.

This inquiring reporter made ment quicker, with better rea quick sampling at this week's sults and less expense to every. J. Jannings' of Fairfield. "I meeting of the Illinois Academy body concerned." meeting of the Illinois Academy body concerned. Some of the doctors asked tient can't come to me, I go to of General Practice.

Talks with seven family doc- anonymity. him tors from all parts of the state "When the price goes up, peo-- all of whom make evening ple don't call you as often."

visits - left these impres- commented a physician from a small town in Northern Illinois. sions By and large, 'family doctors "I'm glad to make them (calls)

still make night calls. But they now at the price I charge for get fewer calls because of the them."

patient's consideration for the "I wish I had a dime for physicians's health and his own every time I had to dress and money. One medical man esti- go out on a call." said a medic mated fees are 30 to 50 per cent from a community of 15,000 in higher after dark.

The truth is we don't get as A gray-haired physician from

Alliance For Progress Program Falling Short

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina cause it asserted respect for the for Progress should become (APJ--The spearhead of U.S. foreign policy in Latin America is the Alliance for Progress, a multi-billion-dollar aid program destinies.

designed to trigger social re- "No money was spent by the aid programs. Throughout his forms, promote political stabil- United States for this friend- and other criticisms runs the ity and raise the living standard ship," Zavala Ortiz said. "But implication that the United A great many Latin-American gained for the United States as trol. of the people.

In Parliament

leaders think the aims are ex- through the good neighbor polcellent but that the program icy.

isn't working out very well. Zavala Ortiz said the Alliance One of the most articulate critics of the enterprise is Argentina's new foreign minister, Miguel Angel Zavala Ortiz, who Lovers' Lane

discussed his views in an inter-NOT PENETRATED

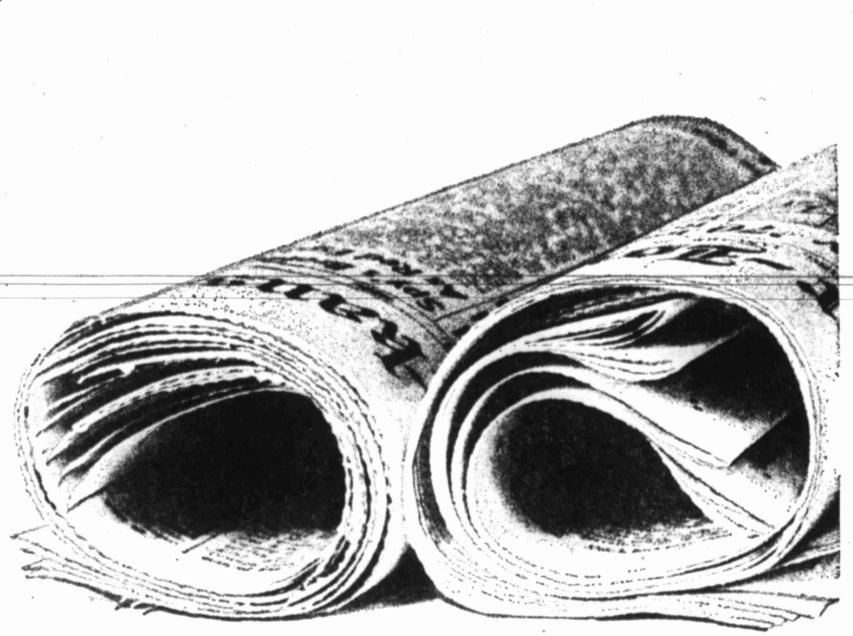
vala Ortiz said, "has remained (AP) — Malaysia's gleaming suspended as a hope, and it has new Parliament Building has not penetrated Latin America become a deluxe lovers' lane which was started by the Kennedy administration more than either as a mysticism or as a complete with police protec nedy administration more than concrete plan. tion

"To be successful," he said. The \$5.5-million structure and schools, housing, roads, agricul-"To be successful," he said, "it must do both. Sometimes the wishes of our people here are not understood. For example, in the U.S. Senate there is what we have heard about cutting off aid to countries with the argument." The \$5.5-million structure and schools, housing, roads, agricu-tural improvements, health pro-grams and the like. The disappointment, which been repeated cases of banditto countries with the argument ry.

"It's not a question of more or fewer dollars, but a question of the correct feeling for the building." that 'we have given enough.'

situation GOOD NEIGHBOR Zavala Ortiz said the most successful Latin-American policy launched by the United States was the good neighbor policy proclaimed by President Frankin D. Roosevelt 30 years ago. It was successful, he said, be





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Council Slates Job Interviews

several men and the council has notified them of the personal interview session. The new chief will take office sometime STANTON-The Stanton City around Jan. 1.

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Council will hold a special For several months the place meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday to interview applicants for chief of Big Spring, former police offipolice, city secretary Harvey cer and now a safety engineer White said Wednesday. for the "We have applications from firms. for the association of trucking



many night calls as we used a sizable city in the south said Dr. John D. McCarthy half of the state said he makes to. of Riverside, "largely because nocturnal calls,

the patients have increased con-"It's getting to the point cern for the doctor's welfare where a lot of them won't do and have become accustomed it." he added. "I was brought to going directly to the emer-lup in the old school.

****YOUR STARS TODAY****

By Constella

Pens are most dangerous | TARIUS! Career matters contools, more sharp by odds tinue to be the most important Than swords, and cut more single factor this year, with some circumstances at home keen than whips or rods. -John Taylor base in the summer conflicting

DAILY GUIDE-Sharp words, with your ambitions. clever, witty, and extreme, can Much will be going on behind be expected to take over the the scenes, and it could be that news and the general conversa- you will indulge in day dreams tion of people. Expect tempera- and wishful thinking, instead of mental outbursts and odd be taking a realistic view of things. havior. June and December are the

Arians seem to have the edge months to guard health. Present today, so expect them to take depressing mental outlook can full advantage of their lucky deepen by February, but aftposition of being able to tell oth- er that you should be free of ers off. recent disappointments.

Sagittarians also will be in a Social activities continue to be talking mood, and could be in-enjoyable through April. discreet enough to alienate some

alliances. Geminians may have to listen, impatiently, since they like to interrupt even more than the Sagittarians

Pisceans and Virgoans might as well stay on the sidelines as they are not likely to have hope of being heard.

By late evening everyone may begin to tire of the excitement of the past few days, so break up the discussions, slow down if traveling on the road.

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the duck's owner, has anything to say - her pet still will be snuggling her come Christmas and New Year's. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Celebrity Register is ready for Amory's editors do it for you. distribution. Chubby Checker,

"If you have to say who The 61-year-old novelist and

Intense Investigation, Secrecy Mark Picking Of Yale President

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-|Lewis said at the time, "I don't idency, The secret ballot was over, and doubt you have realized that

a preliminary report Sept. 30 to mous

QUALIFICATIONS

NOMINEES the corporation, and submitted Forty-five minutes later, Lewthree men paid a nocturnal call there is only One who has most Before long the survey com- 33 names for consideration. By is, Blair and Howe paid the at the home of Kingman Brew- of these qualifications. But-is mittee, headed by prominent Oct. 10 the corporation had sev- nocturnal call at the home of ster Jr. on the Yale University God a Yale man?" lawyer Edwin F. Blair, received en names left. The members Kingman Brewster Jr.

campus The Yale Corporation, how more than 500 replies contain met in New York that night. That was the procedure that The visitors were members of ever, must make its choice from ing 160 different nominees. It They met again in New York led- to Brewster's selection as the Yale Corporation, the gov- among mortals. Some possible worked closely with the other the following morning, and, as Yale president. Members of the erning body of the university, clues to the selection of a Yale committee, headed by Harold one member said, "It was ab- corporation decline to name the and they broke the news to president lie in a resolution Howe II, in the "weeding out" vious when we adjourned that other men who had been con-Brewster that he had been unan-adopted 15 years ago by the process that had to follow. the choice would be Kingman sidered. imously elected president of University Council, a group of Brewster.

After a round of summertime Yale ale. Brewster, 44, provost of the appointed alumni who study and make recommendations meetings, the committee manuniversity and, in effect, acting about various aspects of Yale aged to trim 127 names from president since the death of A life. the list for assorted reasons. Whitney Griswold almost six Some already were college presidents, some were considered nees, and ended with his per-

WHOLE FIELD months earlier, promptly ac-The resolution said a Yale too old. But the names were not

cepted. He had been picked formally president "should be devoted to scrapped without thought. Then came the final meeting only 45 minutes before from the cause and possess an underin New Haven on the night o "Out of respect for the peo- Oct. 11, and the secret ballot in among seven nominees who sur-standing and appreciation of the among seven nominees who sur-standing and appreciation of the ple who made the suggestions. Which Brewster was elected the nation

And Yale, the nation's third old. recognize Yale as a fortress of est institution of higher learn. Western civilization, understand and feel its greatness as a seat ing, had its 17th president Files on the 160 names put of learning and possess the inforth as successors to Griswold tegrity, intelligence and force of stand almost three feet high character essential to qualify How did the Yale Corporation fi-him as Yale's representative nally settle on Brewster as its and Yale's leader in the world

to be no hard and fast rules for After Griswold died last April the selection of a Yale presi-19, Brewster, his close friend, was considered the likely suc-

a Yale president. He said the the proper decision

iron health and stamina, a ment heads, the Yale chaplain,

ed: What type of man would

remains: What are the qualifications for a Yale president?

At the end the question still At that morning meeting, No one will venture a list. each member spoke out about the qualifications of the nomi-





Union Service At **First Presbyterian**

The traditional Union Thanks- Temple, on the topic "The Joy gram will be the Rev. William giving Day Service will be held of Thanksgiving." M. Dorough, minister of the Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Special music will be provided Church of the Nazarene, invoby a double quartet from the cation; the Rev. V. Ward Jack-First Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored annually by the Big Spring Pastor's Association, the inter-denominational serv-ice is open to members of any faith and all are urged to take

faith and an are diged to vance part in this special observance for Thanksgiving Day. The First Offering of the day, as in Ungerford, St. Mary's Epis-The Kiwanis Club will act as odist Memorial Church, thanks-

Presbyterian Church and pas-tor, the Rev. R. Gace-Lloyd, are hosts at the occasion. Spring Senior High School. This

Spring Senior High School. This Dr. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of class, also under the auspices of Dr. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of class, also under the auspices of the First Methodist Church, will the Pastor's Association, is preside for the service. Speak- taught by Mrs. Johnny Johnaer will be the Rev. James A. sen. Be Confirmed

Puckett, pastor of the Baptist Others taking part in the pro-

African Minister Finds Little Prejudice Here

Quarterman, who for the past JOHANNESBURG, South Afri-They argued: "You cannot hur-17 years has been Bishop for the ca (AP)-A South African min- ry changes in human relations. Diocese of Northwest Texas ister, back home from a study The real trouble is that the Kentour of the United States, says nedy brothers and others want will be in Big Spring Sunday for Confirmation rites at the St. he never met the bitter preju- us to move too fast. It is that Mary's Episcopal Church. dice toward the Negro he had compulsion which causes trou-The service will be held at ble expected to find.

10:15 a.m. In addition to con- A big hope and a big question The Rev. C. W. Parnell, pas- The Rev. Mr. Parnell said firming candidates, Bishop mark-focused on the idea of tor of the Johannesburg Baptist segregation of restaurants in Quarterman will also preach the unity-stirs today among the Church, said he deliberately Nashville, Tenn., ended while sermon on that day. looked for prejudice against Ne- he was in that city. "Although Bishop Quarterman, who is groes.

The interview of the second state in the second state is the secon rabid segregationists." he said, during my 5-week stay there, I visit to the parish for the year. eran Bishop Hans Lilje of Han-"but, although I met hosts of did not see a single Negro dem- Some 20 adults are scheduled over, Germany people, not one revealed himself onstration. The transition to be confirmed during the spe- In opening the session of the to me as sympathetic to the Ku passed unnoticed by most peo- cial service. They have been in Vatican Ecumenical Council, Klux Klan or anything of that ple and very few Negroes both-preparation for the rite the past Pope Paul VI said a main aim

ered to take advantage of their nine weeks, taking an intensive was the "bringing together of all He said that may have been new liberty. The protest ap course in faith and practices of Christians in unity due to the fact he moved in cir- peared to be a matter of prin- the Episcopal church. cles related to churches. He ciple rather than a desire to eat During the ancient rite of the ing in Montreal, Canada, of the added that the thought of many at the restricted restaurants," church, the candidates will rati-ologians of most Protestant and Americans seemed to be: "We he said.

FEAR OF GOD MEANS LOVE

"Fear of the Lord," often mentioned in the Scripture, is not the pagan's fear of the unknown. Rather, it is the reverence and respect due the Almighty.

This is the lesson taught us in this week's International Sunday School Les-

It is with this knowledge that Christians are -aware that God wants to work through them to bring others to His peace, His pardon and His power. The "fear of the Lord" impels Christians to work night and day that many may be saved from eternal condemnation. This work is controlled by love of Christ. "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them; and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation," the Golden Text taken from II Corinthians 5:19 tells us. A distinguished visitor, the

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Former Resident Now In Seminary

The Rev, James J. Mahoney, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish, 104 NE 12th, is in his second year of study at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort, Worth.

A former employe of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. in Big Spring, Rev. Mahoney graduated from Clyde High School in 1947. He served in the armed forces two years and is a 1956 graduate of Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene. Married to the former Rilla Terry of Fort Worth, Rev. Mahoney is the father of three

children, David 11, Kathy 9, and Becky 4. The family resides at Route 3, Box 25, Stephenville. Rev. Mahoney has been pastor the Valley Grove Baptist Church near Stephenville since August of this year. He was or-

dained in ceremonies at the REV. JAMES J. MAHONEY church on Oct. 13, 1963.

Rev. Mahoney is a former Spring. He and his family re member of the East Fourth sided in Fort Worth until Au-Street Baptist Church. He en- gust of this year, when he was tered the seminary in Septem- called to preach at the Valley ber of 1962 after leaving Big Grove Church.

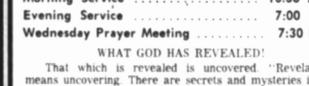
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Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T., Monday, December 9, 7:30 p.m. J. S. Owen, E.C.	AM 4-7731 AM 4-4231	ANTIQUES & ART GOODS J-1	Stort A Charge Account NO RED TAPE	FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring		Ruff 'n Reddy (c) H. Heathcote (c)	and the second second second	Tennessee Tuxedo Quick Draw McGraw	Ruff and Reddy(c) Hector Heathcate	
2.30 p.m.		LOU'S ANTIQUES now located 31/2 miles out of city on East Highway. Lagely		Hardware.	C : 15	H. Heathcote (c) Fireball XL-5	Quick Draw McGraw Mighty Mouse	Quick Draw McGraw Mighty Mouse	Hector Heathcote Fireball XL-5	The Jetsons
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DEER HUNT	OTTO'S ICE Cream Parlor for sale, \$2500, \$500 down. 208 North Gregg, AM 4-9063. AM 4-7682.		AKC DACHSHUNDS, small type Chihuo- huas, Beagle puppies, for sale. M. H	Nice style. Good \$89.95	11 1	Birthday Party Bullwinkle (c)	Sky King Bugs Bunny	Sky King Do You Know	Sgt. Preston Sgt. Preston Bullwinkle	Bugs Bunny Magic Land
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Nixon Says LBJ **Demos' Liability**

DALLAS (AP) - Vice Presi-| "Lyndon was chosen in 1960 dent Lyndon Johnson is getting because he could help the ticket to be a political liability to the in the South. Now he is becom-Democratic party, former Vice ing a political liability in the President Richard Nixon assert. South, just as he is in the North ed Thursday

He predicted that President Nixon repeated earlier state-Kennedy will discard Johnson as ments that he is not seeking the a running mate next year if the Republican nomination in 1964. presidential race promises to be The former vice president said Sen. Barry Goldwater is close.

Nixon, the Republican nomi- the front runner now for the Renee who lost to Kennedy by a publican nomination, but Gov. narrow margin in 1960, was here Rockefeller "is a good hand to confer with executives of a shaker" and could move up soft drink company represented quickly.

by his New York law firm.

Asked at a news conference if he thought Kennedy would choose a new running mate. Major Growth Nixon replied: "President Kennedy has

stated he intends to keep Lyn-don as the vice presidential Seen In State nominee. The fact they are coming to Texas together, I believe,

indicates the President means HOUSTON (AP) - Gov. John Connally predicts Texas will bewhat he said. "But we must remember that come the most populous state

President Kennedy and his ad-by 1970 and is urging a series visers are practical politicians of moves to expand the state's I believe that if they think the industrial base.

race is a shoo-in, they will keep "We're going to have to be Lyndon. Otherwise I think they come more aggressive in going will choose someone who can after foreign markets," he told help the Democratic ticket. more than 300 delegates at the

Texas Manufacturers Association's 41st annual meeting Thursday.

To create jobs for Texas'



Plus 2nd Feature

'Domino Kid''

Rory Calhoun

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booming population, Connally said the state must attract new industries, particularly consumer goods plants; strive for brisker tourist trade; sharpen technical skills through more comprehensive educational programs, and promote more exorts.

He said the best thing the state can do to attract industry is to provide a stable govern



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wrong number' 7,000 times."



Educator Flails Money For Private, Parochial Schools

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A rochial schools from kindergar-tutional uses as research con-schools tracts, scholarships, fellowships Delaney's proposed legislation prominent educator has ten through college. charged that a vigorous cam- Edgar Fuller, executive sec- and the like."

would authorize general federal paign has been mounted, in and retary of the Council of Chief He singled out for particular payments to parents of private out of Congress, to provide fed- State School Officers, made the criticism the powerful Ameri- school children, and equal payeral funds for private and pa- charge in his annual report to can Council on Education, the ments to public school he council. The council adopt nation's leading spokesman for trict for public school children. ed it in announcing in a closed higher education, the leadership "The temptation," convention session Thursday. **Committees Set** of the 860,000-member National said. "would be for a predom-Fuller said "the campaign is Education Association, and a inantly Methodist community to At First Baptist active and gaining strength. bill introduced in Congress by establish Methodist schools, and Unless it is blunted the public Rep. James Delaney, D-NY. for communities with concenschools will be financially He made no mention of the trations of Lutherans. Jews, STANTON (SC)-Committees undermined in thousands of efforts of the Catholic Church Mormons, Baptists and Black for 1964 have been appointed American communities." hierarchy to secure federal Muslims or other denominations by the First Baptist Church of state superintendents and funds for private and parochial to do the same. commissioners of education Chairmen of the various com- from the 50 states and from mittees are T. R. Louder, main- U.S. possessions overseas. tenance: John Pinkston, teller; The council. Fuller said, is Philip White, missions: Mrs. committed by long-standing pol-Guy Eiland, flowers; Mrs. Eu- icy "to oppose any legislation gene Byrd, library; Mrs. Wood- which would splinter the public ford Sale, church hostesses; and tax dollar for distribution to pri-B. F. White, budget. vate institutions of education at Also, Don Keaton, prayer; any level for the institutional Jack Ireton, stewardship: Mrs use of the schools or colleges. M. Bristow, youth; Floyd The council does not object orley, church survey; Delbert Fuller said, to the use of feder Franklin, church program; and al funds by private colleges and Roy Martin, ushers. universities "for such noninsti-BRIDGE GOREN 0N BY CHARLES H. GOREN South won the trick will the [0 1963: By The Chicege Tribune] ace. An examination of the East-West vulnerable. East dummy revealed to declarer leals. that he had a potential loser NORTH in each of the black suits. Since A K 9 6 West's vulnerable take-out ♡K **J** 98 double clearly marked him 010985with the ace of diamonds, it ap-462 peared that two diamond tricks WEST EAST must be surrendered as well. AQJ73 **A** 10 8 2 In order to reduce his losers 02 0754 to three, South must find a OAJ74 0 Q 3 2 discard for one of his spades, AKQ87 🜲 J 5 4 3 and the only source for estab-SOUTH lishment of an additional trick lay in the rather anemic dia-A 54 mond holding. The one chance ♡AQ 1063 was to find East with either Ó K 6 the queen or jack of diamonds, 🐥 A 10 9but the suit must be managed The bidding: North very carefully. East South West Dummy was entered at trick Pass 10 Double 3 02 two with a trump and the ten Pass 4 🖤 Pass Pass of diamonds was led and Pass floral spray print ducked around to West's jack. Opening lead: King of ♣ Observe that South did not re-Certain card combinations lease his king of diamonds for, Helanca Nylon cardigan. Looks newer than cannot receive full treatment in view of the bidding, there in bridge texts, because their was no reasonable chance that springtime with its sleek long sleeves. Sizes proper management will vary that card could win a trick. 34 - 40. Blue, yellow, butternut. according to the actual con- West cashed the ace of diaditions confronting the player monds next and, when the king on the field of battle. Today, fell, he switched to the queen 7.95 in order to land his game con- and another club which dumtract, South had to take into my ruffed. consideration the vulnerable A third diamond was led activities of his opponent dur- and declarer trumped away East's queen to establish ing the auction. South opened the bidding North's nine as the master with one heart and West had card in the suit. Dummy was jr shop a very sound double since he reëntered with a heart to draw was well fortified in all unbid the last trump and South's suits. North's jump to three spade loser was discarded on hearts is a semi-preëmptive the good diamond. measure which is designed to Observe that, if declarer show good support for part- plays the king of diamonds from ner's suit and at the same his hand the first time that time inhibit the opponents' ef- suit is led, there is no way he forts to compete. South car- can develop a diamond trick ried on to game inasmuch as and he must eventually sur-Free customer parking on lot behind our store he had a very sound hand. render a spade for the setting West led the king of clubs and i trick.

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FSUEN SSASSINA Governor Wounded, BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD **Johnson Escapes** 16 Pages 36th Year . . . No. 149 Big Spring, Texas, Friday, November 22, 1963 2 Sections

DALLAS (AP) - President John F. Kennedy, thirty - sixth president of the United States, was shot to death today by a hidden assassin armed with high-powered rifle.

Kennedy, 46, lived about an hour after a sniper cut him down as his limousine left downtown Dallas.

Automatically, the mantle of the presidency fell to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a native Texan who had been riding two cars behind the chief executive.

There was no immediate word on when Johnson would take the oath of office.

Kennedy died at Parkland Hospital where his bullet-pierced body had been taken in a frantic but futile effort to save his life.

Lying wounded at the same hospital was Gov. John Connally of Texas, who was cut down by the same fusillade that ended the life of the youngest man ever elected to the presidency.

Connally and his wife had been riding with the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

The First Lady cradled her dying husband's bloodsmeared head in her arms as the presidential limousine raced to the hospital.

"Oh, no," she kept crying.

Connally slumped in his seat beside the President.

Police ordered an unprecedented dragnet of the city, hunting for the assassin.

They believed the fatal shots were fired by a white man, about 30. slender of build, weighing about 165 pounds, and standing 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Shortly before Kennedy's death became known, he was administered the rites of the Roman Catholic Church. He had been the first Roman Catho-



LBJ In Office

DALLAS (AP) - Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as President of the United States at about 1.38 p.m. (CST) today. The oath was administered by U.S. S. Dist. Judge Sarah T Hughes.

Man Is Held

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Police Department today arrested Lee H Oswald, 24, in connection with the slaving of a Dallas policeman shortly after President Kennedy was assassinated

He was also being questioned. to see if he had any connection with the slaying of the President

Oswald was pulled scream-ing and yelling from the Texas Theater in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas He brandished a pistol which officers took away from him after a scuffle. Police officer M. N. McDonald, who was cut across the face in the scuffle, quoted Oswald as saying after he was subdued, "Well, it's all over now A large crowd had congregated around the theater and witnessed the arrest. Police had to hold the crowds back because many apparently connected the arrested man with the slaying of the President The officer who was slain, J. D. Tippet, had been killed by a man answering the description of Oswald in the neighborhood a short-time before. Tippet was slain with a pistol.

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Even as two elergymen hovered over the fallen President in the hospi tal emergency room, doctors and nurses administered blood transfusions.

Kennedy died of a gunshot wound in the brain at approximately 1 p.m. (CST) according to an announcement by acting White House press secretary Mal colm Kilduff.

Leaves Hospital

The new President, Lyndon Johnson, and his wife left the hospital a half hour later. Newsmen had no opportunity to question them.

The horror of the assassination was mirrored in an evewitness account by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., who had been riding three cars behind Kennedy,

"You could tell something awful and tragic had happened," the senator told newsmen before Kennedy's death became known. His voice breaking and his eyes red-rimmed. Yarborough said:

"I could see a Secret Service man in the President's car leaning on the car with his hands in anger, anguish and despair. I knew then something tragic had happened.

Yarborough had counted three rifle shots as the presidential iimousine left downtown Dallas through a triple underpass. The shots were fired from abovepossibly from one of the bridges or from a nearby building.

Gun Emerges

One witness, television reporter Mal Couch, said he saw a gun emerge from an upper story of a warehouse commanding an unobstructed view of the presidential car.

Kennedy was the first president to be assassinated since William McKin- ed from the emergency en-said the attorney general was ley was shot in 1901.

It was the first death of a President in office since Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs, Ga, in April, 1945.

Roosevelt had been enjoying a vacation when he died. Mc- spair after her husband was vehicle had been removed for Kinley had been shaking hands shot, she did not collapse or give the motorcade. at a reception at an exposition way to hysteria.

Kennedy and his wife had just When he entered the hospital, with the President and in a sec- of shock in Buffalo, N.Y. Kennedy and his wife had just passed the halfway point in a her clothing was covered with her cl three-day speaking tour through blood from her husband's tols and automatic weapons. Texas.

exas. The President already had Lt. Erich Kaminski of the Se- a shot at the gunman. But they were unable to get hysterical. prepared a luncheon address for a Dallas audience before he cret Service said the assassin's Dallas motorcycle officers, had been waiting at the Dallas died. In his prepared text, he weapon appeared to have been ranged around the cavalcade. Trade Mart, on the outskirts of assailed his ultraconservative a "high-powered Army or Jap- took off across a field in the the downtown section, to hear anese rifle of about .25 caliber." direction from which the mur- a luncheon address by Kennecritics

Dallas is considered a center The rifle had a scope on it, he derer apparently had fired. of conservative philosophy and said. finance. Here, on Oct. 24, Adlai E. ted. People were working in the above, gun in hand.

Stevenson was spat upon by building at the time of the shootone heckler and struck by an-

tions Day address. It was believed that Kenne-dy's body would be moved shortly to Washington. Traditionally, funeral services for presidents who die in office for presidents who die in office awhile."

After the fatal shots were were few spectators-after driv- The House was not in session. are held in the capital city. Kilduff told newsmen that fired at Kennedy, the stricken ing almost within handshaking The President's younger Kilduff told newsmen that inter at hernedy, the sector driv-Gov. Connally, a Democrat, was president's Secret Service driv-wounded in the right chest er raced away from the scene in the same ambush that felled at top speed—heading for the newsmen that the same ambush that felled at top speed—heading for the newsmen that the same ambush that felled at top speed—heading for the newsmen the same ambush that felled at top speed the scene at top speed the scene the nearest hospital and trying to 2:05 p.m. in a lengthy, cream- of the shooting. the President.

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in the President's familiar dark a type of vehicle with two seats Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, right wrist Through Mrs. Kennedy cried, blue, bubbletop convertible. The for passengers. "Oh, No," in horror and de- transparent plastic roof of the She and the body were escort- and closest adviser, was having

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JOHN F. KENNEDY

trance of Parkland by two mo- remaining at the Kennedy Hicktorcycle officers. ory Hill estate in McLean, Va.

Mrs. Kennedy walked out the All activity at the White House back door of the emergency -as, apparently, in every office entrance, as the body also was of the government-came swifttaken out. ly to a stop when news of the

She walked slowly, looked ambush shooting in Dallas araround her in a dazed manner rived.

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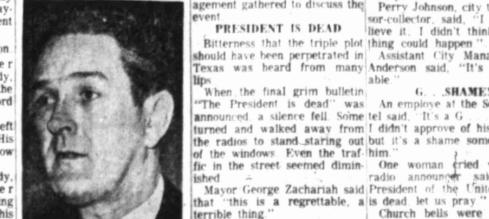
One officer raced to the foot A stunned hush fell over the The entire building where the of a nearby railroad embank- crowd as word of the tragedy sniper was located was evacua- ment and climbed to the tracks spread. Many who had looked The motorcade, which had executive broke down and cried. forward to dining with the chief

to death at a spot where there Kennedy, shot in Dallas.

there almost immediately. His

the President's other brother

lunch at home when word of his brother's shooting reached him.



Kennedy's personal secretary GOV. JOHN CONNALLY said that he heard of the trage-ficial confirmation.

JFK Fourth **Chief Slain**

By SAM BLACKBURN President John F. Kennedy is the fourth United States chief magistrate to perish at the hands of an assassin.

Several others have narrowly escaped death in the same manner At least one other man has been killed in what was an abortive effort to slay a president. The first president to be murdered was Abraham Lincoln. His death came on April 14, 1865-just hours after the bloody

Civil War had been brought to Anger, and shock were the im-dy after he had returned from an end and at a time when the mediate reactions of Big Spring lunch. He said that he had in nation's capital was in the wild residents as word of the assas-structed the flag be flown at throes of a victory celebration. There is a strange parallel in the murders of Lincoln and

HALF MAST nally and Vice President John E. C. Boatler, postmaster President Kennedy, A plot son was received said that the flag at the post hatched up in the disordered Strangely the phones in the office had been lowered to half mind of a fanatical Southern Herald office rang only rarely mast as soon as word arrived sympthazier and involving at People were too numbed. They of the President's death least half a dozen other persat before radios straining for Most of the persons who sons was to slay the president, each word of the confused and heard the news at City Hall were the vice president and the sectangled account from Dallas. silent. Few had anything to say retary of state. Downtown business establish. One could hear a pin drop as Like Lincoln, Mr. Kennedy

Big Spring People

Shocked At News

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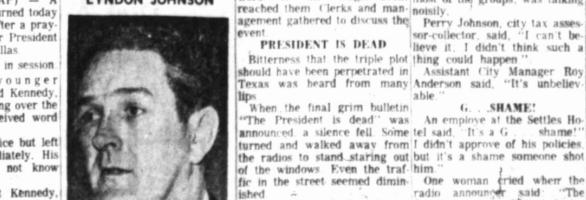
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Texas was heard from many Anderson said, "It's unbeliev- 6, 1901, was shot down by a radical madman as he visited a World's Fair in Buffalo, N.Y.

Anton J. Cermak, mayor of shame!" Chicago, was slain by a bullet turned and walked away from I didn't approve of his policies, fired Feb. 15, 1933 and intended the radios to stand staring out but it's a shame someone shot for President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. This assassination fic in the street seemed dimin- One woman cried when the occurred in Miami, Fla., Feb. radio announcer said "The 15, 1933 just prior to Roosevelt's

Mayor George Zachariah said President of the United States inauguration Theodore Roosevelt was shot Church bells were heard to and wounded by an assassin Oct. Lee Porter, county judge, ring out not long after the of- 14, 1912 while campaigning for president. He recovered.





sination of President Kennedy half mast and the attack on Governor Con2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 22, 1963

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Floor Grate Screen Serves Dual Purpose

Dear Heloise Here is a hint we discovered are out! . . . A.B.C. ny Rickert that is so fabulous I just must

pass on to other mothers. In Ladies, I poured straight unfact, even for those who do not diluted white vinegar on one Dear Heloise: fact, even for those who do not diluted white vinegar on one bear Heloise: even have children, it allows for stain and it did come out. I do Our family has become small-Our family has become small-

quite a saving. We have floor

heaters in our Somehome. thing was albeing wavs dropped. pushed into the grates just for fun, the kiddies would little stick HELOISE things down in-

to them One night my husband took I suggest that you fill your whole pound of bacon and put (13-15 years of age), and junior a piece of wire screening (left sink with thot water, pour in the rest back in the freezer un- division (14-17). over from repairing), cut it the some household bleach (read di- til I need it same size as our floor openings rections on the side of the botand wired this to each grate on tle) and let it sit awhile!

the bottom side of the cover After all the mildewed marks are gone from the rubber, rinse itself Heloise, it's absolutely won- the mat off well.

derful. Not only does it keep. Fill your sink up again with care of the Big Spring Herald). Saturday morning event. items from falling into the cav- warm water adding 4 tablesity of the heater but it also spoons of ammonia. You don't catches all of the dust which have to measure the ammonia, used to land in the heating unit. just go blop, blop, blop from a Once in a while, all we have bottle (all "blops" are about a

to do is unwire the piece of spoonful). screen, hold it under our kitch- Let this soak about 20 min-

en faucet upside down, and utes or so. spray the accumulated dust off I also suggest that after rins the screen. Sure saves us a ing the ammonia solution off. you take about one-half cup of . . Carol Rosco mess vinegar and one-half cup of wa-

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directly into the jar and they Dear Heloise

etc., by pouring undiluted vine- child inside.

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Dear Heloise

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Heloise in awhile. vinegar, do you? Dear Heloise: How do you remove mildew original package. from a rubber bath mat? . . . B. K. Dear I. B. K .:

put other solutions on it before, bacon becomes rancid before

frozen package-from top to bot- tries in the local contest will tom-and all the way down the include the sub-debs division,

Student Program All entries have previously Bacon seems to last ages indicated their plans for enterwithout becoming rancid now ing the contest by submitting Mrs. Elmer Thiel the official entry blanks earlier

songs were presented at the Hendrix. this month. All interested per-Grady School Parent - Teacher (Mail letters to Heloise in sons are invited to attend the

The eliminations for the

honor of representing Howard friends.

QUILTING DONE

Hannah Class Holds Work Day, Luncheon

ter and rinse the rubber mat. Eighteen members of the the afternoon business session. ments If I run out of nuts when I This also works on many rub- Hannah Class, First Baptist Appointed to a committee to

am baking cookies, I lightly ber household items such as Church, held a monthly lunch-purchase clothes for a needy Clawsons Visit crush sugar coated cereal and the rubber-type water hoses we eon and quilting session Thursadd to the cookie batter. It's a use to wash our hair with, day morning in the church base-In New Mexico rubber dish drainers, and mats ment. The group gathered at Mrs. C. S. Berryhill, Mrs. L. A.

I keep a large plastic bag in which stay on the drainboard the church to complete a quilt Griffith and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, my cookie jar, and put my and top of our stoves. -Heloise to be given to a needy family. Also, a basket of food will be During the luncheon members provided for the family. cookies in the bag instead of

and guests were seated at a The next meeting will be at

stay fresh longer . . . Marian For mothers with small chil- table covered with white linen 7:30 p.m., Dec. 16, when class visit their son and daughter-in- Christmas baskets for shut-ins and centered with an arrange- members will bring toys to the law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claw- were planned for the Decem-If two of them are fighting, ment of fall flowers and grapes, church and distribute them to son.

Fremove stains from my ta- make them start washing win- At the base were miniature needy children. Mrs. W. N. Bacon was in Wax- was made of Women's Day, ble linens caused from food, dows. One child outside and one turkeys. The centerpiece and Guests for the luncheon were ahachie the first of the week Dec. 1, with Mrs. Bailey of Balturkey - shaped favors were the Rev. Robert F: Polk, Glenn to attend the funeral services of linger to be the speaker. Group gar on each spot, let sit a bit, In no time at all, they will made by Mrs. Irene McKinley. Faison, Mrs. F. W. Bettle and her half - brother's wife, Mrs. leaders will serve as hostesses. put the linens in my washing be giggling themselves silly, Mrs. Omer Williams, class Mrs. Jo Bright. Claude Bynum

eacher, worded the invocation Mrs. B. H. Tingle conducted



Students To Show Wool Garments Set Program Theme The eliminations for the COAHOMA (SC)—Tall tales fornia. The Phinneys also visit-visited this weekend in the home churches were told by Mrs. Wool Contest" will be held Sat- gram theme Monday evening sisters: Mrs. Hiram Reid.

at Big Spring High School. It in the home of Mrs. Bill Read machine as usual and the stains just watchingth each other is anticipated that about 12 high ner. The members of the social

Grady P-TA Sees

through the window!. . . Jen- school homemaking students committee, Mrs. Paul Allen, Hyperions and 4-H Club members will be Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. Ray participating. Sponsored by the Swann and Mrs. Bill Read.

not guarantee this to work on er by two. in the last few test is national in scope. and their guests were served. every stain as you might have months and I find a pound of Modeling garments which the

Hear Choir Of HCJC thus, setting it. But, it's worth we can eat it. However, I still girls have made of American-Mrs. F. W. Burkholder of

a try. You don't have anything like to have bacon for seasoning loomed, 100 per cent wool, the Fort Worth is visiting in Coato lose but a few spoons of wilted lettuce, and to fry once girls will be competing for the homa this week with her many Robert Stripling were hostesses tional Bank and Trust.

I buy a pound of bacon and County at the district contest to put it in our freezer, right in its be held in Lubbock, Saturday, Sr. visited in Abilene Sunday luncheon Thursday in the Cos-

be held in Lubbock, Saturday, with his mother, Mrs. H. C. den Country Club. A program Guests in the Alton Denton Mrs. Konanek. Dec. 7. Three girls from each phinney, who has recently of yocal numbers was present home, Sand Springs, were Mr. Mrs. Delnor Poss will direct As I need bacon I just slice a division will be eligible to at-moved back to Texas from Calined by the Howard County Jun-and Mrs. Wayne Bradford of the operations of a rummage few strips off the end of our tend the district contest. En- moved back to Texas from Cali- ed by the Howard County Jun-Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Manley sale set for Dec. 7. ior College Choir.

Denton and son, Abilene, Kent Mrs. Dick Wilson brought the Guests were Mrs. Julian B. Denton, Abilene, and Miss Mar-devotion and Mrs. John Black, Baird, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. lene Ritz of Haskell. wife of the pastor, worded the Hayes Stripling Sr., Mrs. G. T. Mrs. F. M. Holley, accompa-closing prayer. Refreshments Hall and Mrs. Ebb Hatch. nied by her sister, Mrs. Charles were served by Mrs. Edison Choral selections were under Holley, visited in Hamilton with Taylor to 13 members. the direction of Ira Schantz with their father, E. W. Brown.

A Thanksgiving play, and piano accompaniment by Jack Mrs. S. O. Broom, mother of GIA Will Elect

Juanita Swalley.

Mrs. Fred Adams, was admit-Association Tuesday. Partici- Members voted during the ted to the Howard County Hos- New Officers

> home this past week were his members were present for the cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. business meeting conducted by

Edwin Meeks, of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, president.

The Holleys and Mr. and Mrs. She announced that the next

Meeks visited in Lubbock Sun-meeting will be held Dec. 4

day with another cousin, Mrs. when new officers will be elect-

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pating were third and fourth business session to contribute to pital Foundation Monday for grade students of Mrs. Claude the TB fund, and made plans medical treatment. Troyce Wolf, son of Mr. and The Grand International Aux-

to help with the state hospital Mrs. Vernon Wolf, is a patient iliary to the Brotherhood of Lo-Miller and Mrs. Joyce Woody. The business session was con-unter the business session was con-agreed to prepare a basket for here ular session Wednesday morn-Hospital. Visiting the F. M. Holley ing at Carpenter's Hall. Nine

ducted by Mrs. Sammy Yates, a needy family when they next vice president. Members voted to purchase venetian blinds for the study hall and to discon-

tinue serving refreshments at Guest Welcomed the meetings. Mothers of third and fourth By Lydia Circle

grade students served refresh

Mrs. P. E. Clawson left Satur- president, Mrs. Joe B. Johnday for Albuquerque, N. M., to son.

> meeting. Announcement ber

> > Also, Dec. 22 was the date set for the White Gift Service to be

Discussed Problems confronting city Harold Rosson Thursday mornurday morning in the cafeteria when the 1941 Study Club met Mrs. Roy Gossett, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kiser, ing when the Rosa Ann Parks

Problems

Of Church

Sand Springs, were in Sweetwa- Circle, First Christian Church, ter Tuesday to attend the fu-met in the church parlor. neral service for her brother, Using the topic, "Cities, Mr. Wesley Utley.

Cities, Everywhere," Mrs. Ros-Mrs. A. K. Turner Sr., a patient at Malone-Hogan Founda-tion Hospital, is recovering from eve surgery. eye surgery moving trend has been to the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver, suburbs. former residents of Coahoma, Mrs. Edward Kohanek wordare moving to Corpus Christi ed the opening prayer and con-

where he will become assistant ducted the business meeting. Mrs. Allen Hamilton and Mrs. cashier of the Guarantee Na- Named to the church decorating committee were Mrs. Don Wil-**GUESTS OF DENTONS** liams. Mrs. Bob Simpson and

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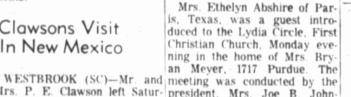
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Mrs. Earl Ezzell won high and Mrs. Ivan L. Crane was low when the bridge group of the Newcomer's Club met for coffee and games Wednesday morning in the Flame Room. Three ta-

sion.

fee and cookies, were Miss Nan Salyer and Mrs. Ted Ferrell.

Chanukah Party Is Announced

ning at the home of Mrs. Rhea Fisher. Mrs. Joe Clark presided, and a committee was named to wrap Christmas gifts at the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher for the VA Hospital patients. Dec. 15 is the appointed date for the Chanukah party. The place will be announced.

Nine members were served coffee and cake. Guests were Mrs. Jacobs from Dallas and Mrs. Rosenberg, New York.

Visit From Stanton

Eubanks and Mrs. Allie Sprawls were Big Spring visitors Wednesday.

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Still Excited On Birthday, Says Garner

can still be exciting even to a man of 95, says former Vice President John Nance Garner. "All these packages and cards

confessed the white-haired Texan who spent 30 years in Congress and eight more as vice president before quitting politics 23 years ago.

with eyesight dimming, he lives quietly in a little house beside museum some years back.

member you," he observed yesanother birthday.

In advance of today's observ-

One of his birthday gifts was

UVALDE (AP) - Birthdays

make my old heart go pittypat."

Now, still fairly active but

the home Garner donated for a "It's good to have friends re-

terday while preparing to mark

ance, word came that President Kennedy, a fellow Democrat visiting in the state, would telephone Garner congratulations.

Swimmers

a new hat from Vice President Lyndon Johnson, back in Texas with Kennedy. It was being brought here from Austin by lawyer Ed Clark, a Democratic party figure.

Cactus Jack sits in Uvalde home with two TV sets, Kennedy portrait

to leave Big Spring at 4 p.m. Should Be Thanksgiving "Parade of Champions" meet all day Saturday.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of The club will forego its Thurs-president-elect, announced his YMCA teams from most of First Presbyterian Church, told day luncheon meeting next staff of committee chairmen for West Texas will be at the meet. This Presbyterian Church, that week, since the date falls on the ensuing year. They will return Sunday after- the idea of being thankful should Thanksgiving Day. noon

not be restricted to any one day. Annual installation of officers boys and girls work; J. C. Pick-nessmen saw that six-nation un-Going from Big Spring will "We should be eternally for the club will be Dec. 13 at le, be swim team members Linda thankful for the blessings we the Cosden Country Club, Bob H. Clyde Smith, Interclub; Jay Cathey, Barbara Hobbs, G i n a have," he said. "Thanksgiving Bradbury, program chairman Banks, safety; Luther Louda-Swift, Sherry Wooley, Carrie Day is but an occasion for a announced. Swift, Sherry wooley, Carrie Day is but an occasion for a announced. Bizzell and Robert Dun-can. They will be accompanied by instructor Ernie Hobbs. Adults accompanying the readful summer firs and blessings their first summer had provided. "It had been a dreadful summer," he said. "Crops were poor The colony faced a terrible winter a mounced. The club at the said." Crops were poor The colony faced a terrible winter the same summer for the meager been a dreadful summer, " he said. "Crops were poor The colony faced a terrible winter the same summer for the same summer for the same poor the colony faced a terrible winter the same summer for my, house and reception; Er-

colony faced a terrible winter. In spite of these things, they gathered together to voice their realized to Code from the code their serve sandwiches and cold new club building; Bill John-drinks for the boys and girls at the park Dec. 19 at noon.

Farmers Convene

LUBBOCK (AP) - About 400 gratitude to God for the kind- The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, persons from a wide region of ness they had received." the state were expected here to- He was presented to the club the state were expected here to He was presented to the club **New Meters Due** ship: Bob Travis, program and day for the Texas Farmers Unity Sherman Smith, program **New Meters Due** ship: Bob Travis, program and music; and W. H. Eyssen, inter-

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT GARNER ON 95TH BIRTHDAY Go To Meet Kiwanis Told Every Day

France, which has just spent holding out their own prospects BACK ON FEET of trade, grain so far but may-

be other goods later. Businessmen questioned dur-tries back on their feet, and ing a cross-country tour to sam- they shut the door in our face," ple the nation's business mood says Gov. Carl Sanders of Chrysler Corp. said: "The Comsay they're not quite certain Georgia, a state big in poultry mon Market will eventually

what to make of all this. production **ON OUR TOES**

vice president of the Pillsbury Co. in Minneapolis: "We'll have to be on our toes if we're to come out ahead ' Keith says the United States

must do all it can to revive prospects for free world trade, at the same time making the most of any Communist offers. These comments came on the eve of meetings to lay the groundwork for a new round of international tariff negotiations made possible by the U.S. Trade Expansion Act of 1962. They come also at a time when tariff disputes rage over several products, especially farm goods

Boy Scouts, the Rev. ion of France, Germany, Italy,

Press Association is Edward H. Harte of the Corpus Christi Caller - Times and San Angelo

Clyde Hollingsworth, public and Standard -Times. Sherman business affairs; Eight other newspaper execu-

Smith, attendance and member-tives were re-elected directors. ship; Bob Travis, program and

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Others agree that American

smooth sailing or rough. There

Businessmen Take Chilly Look At Foreign Trade

NEW YORK (AP) - Ameri-Belgium, the Netherlands, Lux-10f Minneapolis said "the Com-I commerce, both as to direct excan businessmen are taking a embourg as a beguiling market mon Market is just the old tar-ports and to overseas plants, is iff union with a high-sounding the predominant trend today, new and colder look at interna- for American goods. the pre-the speak of a drastic turn-vetoed Britain's petition for en-sudded to let their tariffs down; the said. tional commerce prospects.

about in the last few months. try. The other members quar. they won't do it otherwise." The European Common Mar- reled on several issues. Levies However, is the first step to- business should continue in that

ket, many say, has turned sour. against American poultry were ward reviving trade a Dallas direction, whether trade hits So has the hope that trade ties raised and America readied banker says "We were expecting too was little support for a return to the high-tariff thinking of the will produce a political United tariff reprisals.

States of Europe to stand solid There's a trace of bitterness much. Those countries aren't past. in some of the reactions heard going to abandon their national-And now the Communists are now. ism overnight, especially not

"We paid millions of taxpay-ers' dollars to get these coun-istic war in Algeria."

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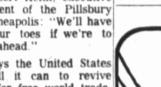
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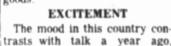
President Thomas Moses of to see freer and freer trade. Says Robert Keith, executive Investors Diversified Services The internationalization of

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trasts with talk a year ago, when excitement over the Com-They are: Ewing Werlein, mon Market was high Busi-



A Devotional For The Day

I may speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but if I have no love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal. (I Corinthians 13:1. MOF-FATT.)

PRAYER: O Father, for the continual experience of love shown by those close to my life, I bless Thee. Forgive me that I have failed to express the love of Christ in my daily comings and goings. Give me a new willingness this day to know in a deeper sense and to express in my dealings with others the love of Jesus, my Lord, in whose name I pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Unemployment Debate

cut this session-and it now seems unlikely-and the economy is still even modestly on the rise after the next session convenes, the anti-recession argument for a deficit-swelling tax reduction may be greatly weakened. At least it would lose political force.

In that event, the tax-cut issue may turn on whether such an economic stimulant is an essential, or even effective, way to reduce the persistent high level of unemployment. That debate is already joined by professional economists and has commanded the attention of interested congressional committees. It is outlined in the recent exchange between Charles C. Killingsworth, Michigan State University labor market specialist, and Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advis-

Killingsworth holds that "structural" unemployment is the main problem and that broad economic expansion spurred by a huge tax cut will not solve it. More consumer demand generated by a tax cut would not make jobs for the unskilled and unschooled, who must be retrained

If Congress does not approve a tax and relocated to be employable. And if a tax cut caused demand to outrun available productivity, inflation would likely be the adverse result.

> Heller concedes that automation and the education lag have caused chronic "structural" unemployment. But he counters that a general rise in economic activity generated by a tax cut is necessary not only to create jobs for the unemployed who are skilled and schooled enough to fill them, but also for the technologically displaced workers who must be retrained. And a sharp consumer demand rise, he argues, would compel industry to recruit and train labor it now rejects as unqualified.

So the argument goes, and the truth probably lies somewhere between the Heller and Killingsworth positions. Both more rapid economic growth and upgrading of the labor force are necessary to reducing unemployment to the minimum. Meanwhile, organized labor is waiting in the wings with demands for a jobs-spreading (and likely inflationary) shorter work week if the debate cannot be otherwise resolved.

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Disquieting Aspect

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Among the disturbing things about the Bobby Baker case is that it not only involves a calloused disregard for ethics in the Senate and government circles, but rather that it seems to have sufferance by reason of a general cynicism.

One columnist recently wrote what amounted as an apologia for the freewheeling former secretary of the Senate majority. What, the writer asked, can you expect if one is subjected over the years to the example of ethical short-cuts? Was this man not the product of what was acceptable all around him?

Arthur Krock, the New York Times bureau chief in Washington, observed in another article that the late Sen. McCarthy fixed a precept of "guilt

> David Lawrence Different Kind Of Indebtedness

science

WASHINGTON-President Kennedy makes no such cu

HOUSE CUTS SENATE CUT SENATE RESTORES COMPROMISE FOREI RELUCTANT APPROVAL AID #ORRIS

THE SCRIPT IS FAMILIAR

James Marlow

Republicans Gunning Hard Toward Election

WASHINGTON (AP) - Re- leader: The Kennedy adminleap forward. It's only the fall of 1963 but years. they're making it sound like

stance, tax cheaters plead that the istration "Things have gone from bad to worse," said New York's Sen. has been out building his fences Jacob K. Javits. sinity. It is the same old plaintive cry of Adam that "the woman whom thou has slipped low, indeed," said licans yet gavest to be with me, she gave me Sen. John Tower. Texas'

Thus, the most disquieting aspect of SAID ILLINOIS' Sen. Everett the Republicans at this point tainted gain through pressure and in-M. Dirksen, leader of Senate-Re- aren't sure what kind of leader fluence, whether public or private, is publicans: President Kennedy they want themselves. that it does violence to the moral conis "engaying in dangerous economic bri.1kmanship Said Indiana's Rep. Charles Leader Mike Mansfield suggest-Halleck, Republican House ed:

Critics of Kennedy should ask publicans are making a great istration "adds up to almost to- themselves: "What would I do tal failure for . . . three empty if I were in the President's shoes' And Dirksen and Halleck to- This was a real toughie, as

their 1964 election campaign gether said: Kennedy is offer- can be seen from what the Re-against the Kennedy admin- ing the country "apologetic and publicans' two front-runners for bankrupt" leadership. the presidential nomination

Kennedy himself, meanwhile, have been saying. These two - New York's Gov. for re-election although he Nelson A. Rockefeller and Ari-"Our international standing hasn't opened up on the Repub- zona's Sen. Barry Goldwater have done no end of talking

without any agreement on how HE CAN afford to wait since they'd handle the White House. KENNEDY, while trying to ig-

nore the Republicans' com-In replying to GOP criticism plaints except for an occasional of Kennedy, Senate Democratic jibe or two, is prepared to campaign for re-election with the

claim he got the country moving again It has been forecast that his Hal Boyle

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vidual decor at no extra charge). main campaign themes will be peace and prosperity. He had already laid the groundwork for part of this by pointing to

Around The Rim Give That Corn A Shot Of Lullaby

this wonderful, atomic age. No one marvels any more at radio or transmission of a picture from studio to screen. We still are slightly awed by the idea that man can permanently escape terra firma, but soon even

that will pass. It is almost amazing that anyone today should scoff at anything as be-ing unbelievable or impossible. But even now there are a few who, surrounded with all the "magic" of today, refuse to believe fact.

I HAD PROMISED one such Doubting Thomas that I would expand on a detail of magic at which he scoffed, but had forgotten about the matter until the boss' mention Sunday of music in the petunia patch. For the benefit of Doubting Thomas, let me now go into a bit more detail about this development in gardening.

Like many things, first notice that plants respond to music was made outside the United States. It was here, however, that an attempt was made to find out if the idea was true and, if so, why it worked. The why has not yet been answered satisfactorily, but the fact has been well established.

IN 1960 the Mangelsdorf Seed Company planted identical greenhouse flats of corn and soybeans. One flat was given a continuous dose of "Rhapsody in Blue"; the other got the silent treatment. In 20 days the corn seedlings treated with fertilizer and lullabys weighed 44 per cent more

tion to start this brush action all over

again. I barely survived the guerrilla

action last winter and am certainly

not equal to a renewal of hostilities in

HOWEVER, it must be reported that

the daily mail in recent weeks has

been about evenly divided between al-

manacs and Christmas catalogues.

Both comprise escape literature at

its finest. But for the Christmas cata-

logues I would never know that a

his-and-hers private submarine for the

venturesome is available at \$18,700.

(Polaris missiles are extra, but an

For the person who wishes to give

an inexpensive trifle to a casual ac-

quaintance there is also available this

season a wastepaper basket made of

a genuine elephant's foot for \$350

(toenails can be lacquered to fit indi-

accessory not to be overlooked by the

'63-'64.

connoisseur.)

Magic has become commonplace in than their check relatives. The beans treated to music weighed 26 per cent more. All plants with music had much better root growth.

> THE NEXT YEAR the experiment was moved to the field. At harvest time the results were definite. "Rhapsody in Blue" corn produced nearly 20 per cent more corn than the check

In 1962, slight variations were made in the background music. Apparently, the corn did not care for shrill music, preferring the lullaby or, as a second choice, a low, continuous note of about 450 cycles per second.

Electricity is another marvelous agent. It too can do more than light up a bulb or run a motor. Experiments reported in the Journal of the Arizona Academy of Science state that algae grow better when exposed to positively ionized carbon dioxide

A NEGATIVELY ionized atmosphere has been shown to give people that "good feeling." Persons who are severely burned and in great pain can be placed in a room with a negative ion generator for quick relief of much of the pain.

Then, there is the moon. My mother wouldn't dream of planting anything without consulting the calendar or other source to find out when the moon would be right. Whether this age-old belief is fact or fiction, I do not know. I do know this, however. Mother will quit believing it when the tides stop rolling in .- JOE BEYER

Inez Robb The Season's Escape Literature

The great almanac war of the winwith decisions, decisions, decisions. ter of 1962-63 finally subsided about BUT NOW BACK to the pass where five months ago. It is not my inten-

the almanacs lie in ambush. An examination of them reveals that the nation, by and large, is in for a rough winter with lots of snow

However, no winter will ever be as rough for me as last winter when I made the mistake of singling out a certain almanac by name for a discussion of the weather ahead.

Within 72 hours I was deluged by letters from the editors and owners of several other almanacs, all claiming to be the first, oldest, biggest, best and finest in the U.S.A. They invariably wrote more in sorrow than in anger, a type of letter more difficult to endure than the "Dear Sir, you cur" variety

I TRIED for a negotiated peace. The correspondence that resulted should have put the post office in the black for the last fiscal year. There was an especially sad correspondence with a New England Almanac-er who finally felt that the only solu

THERE IS ALSO on the Christmas was to do away with himself counters something called the Dilem-It is obvious that he took no such drastic step, as the 1963 edition of his oldest, finest, original U. S. almanac is now on my desk with his name still on the masthead. SINCE I DO NOT want border fighting to break out again, it seems best to lump all the almanacs together and say that I find them fascinating reading as usual (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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Ga. (AP)-Bl Gen. Edward militarist who ing money wants a soli Force Reserv cutting down He wants t 000-man res lines, to set tive program training meth "I want to 'numbers rad the business formance." who has been plex Contine -CONAC-fo

year. He jabbed office wall. "If there's

would not intentionally mislead the American people about the finances of the government of the United States-but unfortunately, some of his speechwriters have given a wrong comparison of the way the federal government and private business, respectively, handle their debts.

Mr. Kennedy, in a speech on Monday before the Florida Chamber of Commerce, gave the impression that the federal government is a better "fiscal manager" than private business. He said

"WHILE THE federal net debt was growing less than 20 per cent in these years (1948 to 1962), total corporate debt-not my debt, your debtwas growing by nearly 200 per cent and the total indebtedness of private individuals rose by 300 per cent. So who is the most cautious fiscal manager?

There is no real parallel. What Mr. Kennedy failed to make clear was that during all this time, while corporations and individuals were increasing their debts, they were also paying off their loans or mortgages or were borrowing money to acquire new assets. The federal government, on the other hand, was borrowing money almost entirely to refund past loans, but not to reduce debt.

DURING THESE very years-1948 to 1962-when the total corporate debt was rising by \$228 billion, these same corporations earned \$291 billion in profits after taxes. In contrast, the federal government during that same period had total budget deficits of \$41 billion and at the same time added \$54 billion to the gross public debt.

No business could borrow money if it did not reduce its past debts out of its surpluses. An increase in corporate debt is based upon the expectation of repayment of this same debt in a specified time. A very small part of any such indebtedness is refinanced without at least a substantial payment on the principal.

BUT THE FEDERAL government

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cipal and keeps on borrowing more and more money, incurring more and more deficits, and increasing its total debt

Any business which attempted to finance itself on the pattern of the federal government would certainly not be able to borrow any money in the capital markets today or at any other time. Thus, the federal government in fiscal year 1963 piled up a gross borrowing of \$227 billion, of which less than \$8 billion represented growth in the net debt. The remaining typewriter. \$219 billion was borrowed to refund existing debt

Corporations, on the other hand, have been paying off a substantial part of their loans, and their increased debt represents investment in new projects-new plants and equipment or new enterprises.

IT IS INCORRECT, therefore, to compare corporate financing with that of the federal government and say that the latter is better because it did not increase its debt as much as did the private sector in the economy. Individuals may incur debt by borrowing to buy their homes, but they earn enough money after expenses to make regular payments on the mortgages and at the same time to buy an automobile and pay for it in two or three years. Nobody could buy an automobile in 1948 and fail to pay it off by 1962. And yet the federal government has merely borrowed the same amount of money to refund or replace the previous indebtedness, so that the total amount of the 1948 debt remains on the books, plus increased borrowings of \$54 billion since 1948. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

I used to run with my husband to drinking parties, and take part in the sinful pleasure. Our marriage has no meaning any more. Do you think God is punishing M.D me?

You have been punishing yourself. A happy marriage is a delicate affair and will not stand the rough abuse you and your husband have been giving it. Love must be nourished by wholesome deeds, by unselfishness, and by good faith between husband and wife. The things you mention are enough to devastate the best of marriages.

The song which goes: "Love and marriage, love and marriage; they go together like a horse and caris true. When a couple must riage. resort to sordid activities to keep from being bored, it is a pretty good sign that love has gone out the window.

I suggest that you and your husband go to your minister, say your marriage vows over, ask God to forgive you, and start all over again. God is not punishing you. You have broken the rules for a happy marriage and are paying the penalty.

The first step should be a personal faith in Christ. Then start praying together and going to church together. Long Look At Livelihood

NEW YORK (AP)-Now and a bus driver, I live in a fourthen a fellow ought to rear back room, well-appointed tenement there is any by election time and take a long steady look at apartment, film dolls rarely in-next year how he earns his living-and vite me out to supper, and what his work means to him. sometimes days and days go by into one of the weakest spots on I' came as something of a without either Kennedy or the Democratic front: The shock to me the other day to Khrushchev asking me for help. astonishing record of sloth piled realize I had been writing a No wonder the world's in such up by this Congress in which daily newspaper column for 20 a pickle. I haven't been given Democrats run the show by far years, which made me feel the tools to do the job. something like a dinosaur at the Some more personal notes on the columnist's trade:

I had to admit also to a feel- It enlarges the soul, ing of humility. During those wrinkles the brain. two decades I had composed There are those who believe more than 5,000 immortal mes- that writing a column is an sages to mankind, and what had easy racket, but Don Marquis they achieved? Very little, I said it best long ago when he must confess. The world still seems em- industry as "digging a daily broiled in a great big mess, but grave.

Nine out of 10 column readers I can't see that this is altogether my fault. No man can make firmly believe that, given the grams. He never criticizes Cona better world single - handed, same opportunity, they could do gress. and I don't feel I've had enough a better job. And any columnist, help on the job. if he is honest, must wonder if And besides, I'm not through. perhaps six of them aren't Give me another 20 years, and right. I may be able to save civilization yet - the modest goal of columning? It is that old cliche every columnist, in one way or of the newspaper world-"You another The life of a columnist is People make up a columnist's aries.

feur - driven limousine, spends danger of running out of fresh any long distance to President Ken- born every day. nedy and Premier Khrushchev,

society queens. way with me. My chauffeur is want?

'significant progress on the economic front.

...Whether he can point to peace, too, depends on whether

Halleck has stuck his finger outnumbering Republicans.

HALLECK puts the blame for this dilapidated Democratic showing on Kennedy's "mismanagement." Because of the big Democratic majorities in both houses, Halleck says, Kennedy "can have no alibi.

It's true Kennedy has shown mighty little fire in trying to get his own Democratic-run Congress to approve his pro-Least of all does he criticize

the individual Democrats in Congress who torpedo him. But then the Democratic party at What is the real reward of times looks more like a group of factions than a party.

IT'S SPLIT into conservatives, meet such interesting people." liberals and some rare reaction-

members of the public think it ly exciting-the schemers and one of the realities which Halto be. In this beatific vision, dreamers, the oddballs and the leck, Dirksen and the rest find the columnist dwells in a pent- geniuses, the rut-contented and nicer not to mention although house, rides to work in a chauf- path plowers. And there is no any Republican president, like his afternoons giving advice by material, as more people are would have to deal with these factions.

There is one other reward. A It's the power of these facand his evenings in the glamor columnist is free, in Horace tions, especially when they ous company of movie and Greeley's phrase, to seek "the cross party lines to combine, bright sunbeam of truth." It hasn't quite worked out that What more could a fellow year campaign promises of the

To Your Good Health Don't Go 'Shopping' For Doctors

described this peculiar form of

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. cost doesn't matter"?

between the person who has to ing with him, is both wise and without discovering his very sesqueeze a few dollars out of economical. I've said before. the recreation, household, and and will say again, that in such miscellaneous budgets to pay for the doctor to "spread the cost"

a complete physical checkup, over several years. For the and the well-to-do person who sake of his patient's pocketbook, why I advise choosing a doctor doesn't have to worry, or the he can do some of the more and remaining in his care. If an extra dollar a week for med- others the next, and so on ical care, or the business exec- guided by such signs as he sees currence. utive who is told to take time off for the immediate advisability and have a thorough examina- of doing one soon and letting tion at company expense. Or the another one wait.

happens, too.

good care but can't say "the ment in the letter printed yes- tions, etc.

hardly what some romantic universe, and they are endless- But so are the Republicans, Democratic president,

that often makes the electionparties look like a joke.

terday. The man had gone to There's a whopping difference Choosing one doctor, and stay. different doctors for "checkups" rious trouble. He could not thus avoid having the doctors waste time and money by a duplication of tests. That is one of several reasons

foresighted one who sets aside expensive tests this year, some specialists are needed, go to primary. them with your doctor's con-

Americans move about considerably, and that means we have to change doctors as well person on charity who may get When the patient is going to as houses and habits. But one detailed attention from a city's a new doctor, he should give thing we CAN do is ask our experts free of charge. That some notion of whether he ex- doctor, when we move, whether pects a "checkup" or an exam- he can suggest one in the new But what about us "middle- ination which includes electro- community. He may know one, class" people, whatever that cardiogram, basal metabolism and he may also be able to send means-we who have to count test, chest X-rays, and such. along a summary of his records our nickels or dollars, and want I am disturbed about a com- of your health, your vaccina-

ma Dispenser, a really extraordinary gift for a mere \$25 and ideal for the neurotic who is never able to choose between his dilemmas. The dispenser looks like a small adding machine, with 36 keys.

Somehow-the catalogue is vague about this-the recipient dials his di-lemmas and the Dispenser chooses the lesser of evils. It is not too much to say that the Dilemma Dispenser fills a crying need in a world faced

Marquis Childs The Rockefeller Candidacy

of the incurable optimist that he is, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has been putting the case with Republicans in the progressive wing of the party here in Washington for the logic of his candidacy.

from the West such as Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California he has been making an appeal and at the same time uttering a warning. The Rockefeller pitch goes like this:

"IF YOU ALLOW the nomination to be foreclosed this far in advance for Senator Goldwater your position will one hopeless. The far right will be take over and you will be on the outside looking in for the indefinite future

"It is becoming increasingly clear that the favorite-son device will not work in this situation. You have to have an active rallying point, a rallying point that offers a constructive alternative."

MODESTY, which is not the Governor's long suit, doesn't stop him from making clear that his candidacy is the only rallying point visible in the months ahead. Part of his argument is that the Goldwater boom has already peaked and cannot be sustained. It has been generated largely by the far right. The tactics of the far-out right Rockefeller finds deeply disturbing. With intimidation and the blackmail of fear these tactics are aimed at frightening off his sup-

porters. As an example of the dilemma of the moderates he cites Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania. Scranton, who has been mapping a favoriteson strategy, now finds himself being pushed off center by big-money contributors who want to enter a slate of Goldwater delegates in the April

THAT WOULD MEAN a bruising fight, and because the Old Guard can tap well-nigh unlimited resources they could possibly carry the day in a Republican primary in which chiefly the professionals and the regulars would be coming out to vote. This would leave Scranton very much in the cold, the nominal head of a delegation pledged to Goldwater and, therefore, without any bargaining power.

Whether it is his natural ebullience -a kind of Teddy Roosevelt zest-or year ago.

WASHINGTON - With the hard sell simply a burning ambition fed on the accident of his birth into one of the three or four wealthiest families in the world and the spur that wealth has provided. Rockefeller gives every appearance of enjoying his role. He was immensely proud to bring Mrs.

To Easterners and to moderates Rockefeller (Happy to every headline writer in the country) to the Senate dining room for lunch where, in that conspicuous political showcase, he was confident her natural and easy charm would make an impression.

> THE ROLE is that of the challenger whom most of the bookmakers rate a long shot at best. As his chief political lieutenant, George L. Hinman, said to him recently, "I never thought I would live to see the day Rockefeller was the underdog."

> If that role has its embarrassing moments the Governor manages to maintain the same demeanor of outward good nature regardless of the circumstances.

He is convinced that Goldwater cannot carry any of the big-city states and, therefore, that he cannot win. In short, he finds the candidacy of a man who expresses the extreme views that Goldwater put in his book, "Conscience of a Conservative," simply incredible. And those views cannot be modified, as Rockefeller put it on the Face the Nation television program, without casting doubt on the Senator's integrity.

THE FLAW in the Rockefeller case is evident enough. It is simply that the great majority of men and women who run the party out in the country seem to agree with Goldwater. This may be no more than the old hungry hankering for the green pastures of the untrammeled past-a hankering that will be corrected by sober reflection before the convention makes its decision in San Francisco in July. But as of today, almost everywhere he goes, the underdog Rockefeller is greeted with the sign, "Goldwater Territory, Keep Out." (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

More Bankruptcy

CHICAGO (AP)-Bankruptcy petitions are at an all-time peak.

Commerce Clearing House says in fiscal 1963 there were 155,493 filed. Voluntary straight bankruptcies led all categories, posting over 128.-000 filings compared with 122,000 a @ 110710-J



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The responsibility of man to engage in honest labor is a basic principle of Christianity.

The person who is not willing to work should not be subsidized, according to the New Testament. This principle is clearly and forcefully stated in 2 Thessalonians 3:10-12:

"For even during our stay with you we laid down the rule: the man who will not work shall not eat. We mention this because we hear that some of your number are idling their time away, minding everybody's business but their own. To all such we give these orders, and we appeal to them in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to work quietly for their living." (New English Translation).

Some modern social reformers might object to this ancient Bible precept on the grounds that it is unjust or unkind

or even harsh. But this is the will of



Payment Method Slows Red Deals

NEW YORK (AP) - The banned private loans to a govtouchy question of increasing ernment in default in payment U.S. trade with Eastern Eu- on its obligations to the U.S. rope's Communist nations runs government. Only recently has into financial as well as politi- Washington ruled that this law cal road blocks. Payment in doesn't apply to "normal comgold or goods or credit? mercial credit terms." Neither Many of America's allies have been increasing this trade right

along, often ignoring Washing- Nations in default, in addition ton's frowns. But they've been to the Soviet Union itself, inable to get payment for their clude Czechoslovakia, East Gerexports by increasing their im- many, Hungary, Poland and ports from the Communist bloc Romania.

-items that U.S. importers Even when export licenses are don't want or can't buy-or by available, some American mantaking sporadic offerings of So- ufacturers hesitate to ship their viet gold, something the United States could use but rarely sees. because they don't respect in-POTENTIAL

ternational patents and can The political reasons for hold- copy Western designs once a ing down trade are clear. Stra- few samples are in their hands. tegic goods from the United ROAD BLOCK

States would build up Commu- But the purely financial roadnist war potential, and other block is a big one. Western Eugoods might build up its eco- rope has taken in payment for nomic health and let it put its exports Eastern Europe's more effort into military output. timber, pulp, grain, nonferrous In 1962 we exported \$105 mil- metals and petroleum products lion worth of goods to Soviet The United States already has satellites in Eastern Europe, ex- adequate sources for these prodcluding the U.S.S.R. itself and ucts.

Yugoslavia and Albania; and imported \$62.5 million worth. In the same period West Germany was exporting \$719 minio worth, importing \$668 million



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Shown In Election

STANTON-No absentee votes have been cast in Stanton's election called to fill the posts of mayor and one councilman, city secretary Harvey White said Wednesday.

"Since the ballot carries only one name, that of Albert A. Johnson, for the councilman's post," he said, "there is not too much interest. The mayor will have to be elected by writein since no candidate announced.

Absentee balloting ends Nov. 30, and the special election will be held Dec. 3. The vacancies were caused by resignation of the former mayor and one coun-



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almighty God! Man achieves dignity in individual, productive, active effort. And man fulfills his purpose upon the earth when his productive effort conforms to the will of God. God is glorified when man reproduces the will of the Heavenly Father in his own life (Matthew 7:21-23).

Biblical testimony on the need for man to work is abundant. Consider

"But if anyone does not make provision for his relations, and especially for members of his own household, he has denied the faith and is worse than an unbeliever (1 Fimothy 5:8, New English Translation).

"Lefit be your ambition to keep calm and look after your own business, and to work with your hands, as we ordered you, so that you may command the respect of those outside your own number, and at the same time may never be in want" (1 Thessalonians 4:11, 12, New English Translation).

The responsibility to be active and productive in the kingdom of God is the underlying philosophy of Christianity, Jesus said: "My Father has never yet ceased his work, and I am working too (John 5:17, New English Translation). And on another occasion the Christ said: "While daylight lasts we must carry on the work of him who sent me: night comes, when no one can work" (John 9:4).

Honest, productive labor is inherent in the order of God's creation. There is no place in the Lord's church for lazy, indolent free-loaders. Instead let a man "work hard and honestly with his own hands, so that he may have something to share with the needy"



and Britain exportin \$369 million and importing \$442 million. Japanese and Canadian exports also have risen steadily in recent years. TABULATED

The principal items that the United States exports to the satellites and gets back are tabulated by economists at the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, as follows:

pounding prescrip-Poland chiefly takes Ameritions, friendly advice can grains and sends meat prodabout other health acts. East Germany takes aids, 24-hour service tobacco and sends furs. Hungary prizes our industrial mato you . . . all make our man "in the chinery and we take their wood manufactures. Bulgaria and know! Romania are markets for our pharmaceuticals, and from Bulgaria we import spices and rom Romania glass products. Other items are traded with each nation in smaller amounts. The United States has legal restrictions on this Eastern European trade. The chief one is a ban on goods classed as strategic that might be used in an arms buildup. An export license is required for any goods ruled nonstrategic

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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 22, 1963



Fire of undetermined origin landmark in Big Spring, having 13. Sufficient: swept a seven-room frame been constructed early in the house at 1205 S. Main about 9:45 century. 14. Siren

p.m. Thursday causing about 75 Meador said heavily falling 16. Paper mulper cent damage, according to rain prevented the damage from Fire Marshal A. D. Meador. being worse. He said the fire 17. Sailyard

Mrs. Aleen A. Murphy, own-er of the house, was in Midland at the time. The house was a minum siding also correct and the fire 17. Saliyard 18. Shopper's center 20. Publish minum siding also served as a 22. Medical

Youths Admit 4 Burglaries

tion at Eighteenth and Main and a booster truck from the central station answered the call.

Into Store

Firemen battled the flames for almost three hours, returning to the station at 12:30 a.m. Fri-

protective coating for the fire.

A pumper unit from the sta- 23. Something

Damage to the contents was Four burglaries and four at- total.

tempted burglaries were clear- Heavy, low-lying smoke drifted up Thursday when city de- ed from the house to other tectives arrested two 14-year-old houses in the neighborhood causboys. Six gallons of cold drink ing two false alarms to be mixing syrup, in possession of an turned in on East Thirteenth uncle of one of the boys, led to Street and in the 1400 block of the arrests. The syrup was tak- Austin, Meador said. en at the Jet Drive-in Theatre

concessions building several davs ago.

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The two boys, still in the city Lar Crashes jail Friday morning, were to be turned over to Juvenile Officer Bob Darland today.

Burglaries cleared by the boys included: Swartz Dress Shop March 24, \$190 in cash

A car driven by David James taken: Fashion Shoe Store. March 17, \$60 in currency and change: City Barber Shop, three straight razors; and Coleman's Service Station April 22, radio The boys said they attempted to burglarize Swartz (second time). Big Spring Hardware, Fashion Shoe Store,

time), Big Spring Hardware, West 80. Damage to his car was Woolworth's, and Hamilton Op-estimated at \$75. tometric, but could not get in

tometric, but could not get in. Both boys said they took the cash to an old refrigerator at the rear of one boy's home and hid it. They would go to the hiding place when they needed Motorists involved in an accimoney

Locations of other accidents One boy admitted buying a investigated Thursday by poboy purchased similar items. and parked car of Shirley Fryar Officers said the boys had Route 1, Knott; South Monticel frequently been involved in shop lo and Birdwell Lane. Diana C. lifting and small thefts over the Hamby, 601 Washington Boule vard, and Maxine S. Coleman city.

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OIL REPORT Well Near Moss Creek Strikes In Wolfcamp

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., San County.

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Angelo, is currently in the proc- The discovery this morning T&P survey. ess of completing No. 1 Bertie was flowing on 22-64-inch choke In Mitchell County, M. L. Mel-BB gun, a suit, radio, candy, lice, and drivers involved: Sec- Wade Marchbanks as a Wolf- to tanks at an estimated daily ton No. 5 Cone is a new Iatangum, picture show tickets, and ond and Runnels, Charles L. camp strike about six miles was for a location and parked car of Shirley Fryar. A new Collins 20V3 transmit- the first hour and 45 minutes seven miles west of Westbrook. In addition, the transmitter house has been in the first hour and 45 minutes seven miles west of of about is slated for 3 150 feet by root is slated for 3 150 feet by is slated for 3,150 feet by ro-38-40 gravity. DAILY DRILLING Pay zone is the Wolfcamp, perforated between 6,311-16 feet. lines of section 40-29-1n, T&P The section was treated with survey.

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Oil Co.

Bobby, Justice Officials About 30 Attend Meet Won't Submit To Jurors

Howad County Republicans Thursday night heard an Abi-lene businessman tell what America means to him and what America means to him and what nor any other Justice Depart-it will mean to his children, ment official will submit to for-ernment-rented auto to trans-the senate Appropriations Comat a gathering at the First Fed-mal questioning by an Alabama port an integration leader, the eral Savings and Loan building. grand jury when it moves into Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King mittee hearing room and ex-The guest speaker was Dick Washington Monday, it was Jr., to a civil rights rally in pects Kennedy and several oth-Spalding. Also on hand for the learned today. meeting was Mrs. A. K. Does Jr., committeewoman from Abi-lene. Mrs. Doss spoke on the Asst Atty Con Purks Mandada Man

have to undertake shortly, such American citizens. as canvassing and registration

to Mrs. Floyd Mays, vice chair- end. man of Howard County Repub-The grand jury is trying to investigate the activities of Jus-

Next major activity of the tice Department lawyers in Selgroup will be a Dec. 7 fund- ma and Dallas County. A fedraising luncheon at Cosden Co eral court voided subpoenas try Club. Guest speaker will be served on the officials. The de-Ed Foreman, U.S. Representa partment then offered to make tive for the 16th Congressional the attorneys available for ques-District, Odessa. Cost of the luncheon will be \$5.

KBST Hikes Pleads Guilty Ten days in the county jail, fine of \$50 and court costs

charge of DWI.

Are Named

lene. Mrs. Doss spoke on the Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall something like a regular jury conservative platform and on and will be welcome to visit the session. It indicated it wants to work which party members will department like a ny other investigate the entire behavior to be present Atty. Gen. Robof government lawyers in Dallas ert Kennedy will be requested

But there, as department of County, citing unspecified to be the first witness. voters, paying pol tax, etc. ficials plan it, the dialogue be charges of consorting with crim- It was learned today that the About 30 persons were pres- tween the department and the inals and dope addicts, foment- department is sending teleent for the meeting, according Dallas County Grand Jury will ing insurrection and associating grams to each member of the grand jury, stating its position with sex deviates. In a telegram to the depart-

on the whole episode. In brief, that position is that the jury has no authority for any such operation.

Loop Work Mrs. Smith's Stepped Up **Father Dies**

Jake Roberts, Abilene, district highway engineer, said Fri-The Rev. William Daniel Bowtrict highway engineer, said Fri-day that his staff of engineers would step up surveys and stud-ies of the FM 700 southwest loop in Big Spring. in Big Spring. The Texas Highway Commis-sion entered a formal minute A former Baptist minister in tended the funeral of her father

Radio station KBST increased its daytime power to 1,000 watts today, going on the air at 7:16 m with the new signal.

This is the second change in the station's power, said Win-ston Wrinkle

ston Wrinkle, manager, KBST The order for advanced planhad 100 watts when it began ning was entered with the usual service initially on Dec. 23, 1936. proviso that it is subject to the LIVESTOCK

In 1946 the power was in approval of the city and councreased to 250 watts. Sixteen ty officials within 90 days. Oth- 200; months ago application was erwise, it will be withdrawn. 50-25.00. filed with the FCC to hike the City and county officials, daytime output to 1,000 watts joined by representatives of the good and choice shorn fility wooled lambs 12.00; 15.00; good ewes 7.50. This permits use of the ad chamber of commerce, presentditional power roughly from ed a request to the commission COTTON sunrise to sunset. In addition to at its Sept. 25 meeting in Aus-

NEW YORK hanged to 20 boon today. Deci (AP)- Cotton pushing the perimeter of cover. tin, pledging to furnish right of ch cents a bale higher at ember 33.44, March 33.45, and east lines of section 12-T, age out some 20 miles, the way for the 2.7-mile project GRAINS

change is calculated to greatly from south US 87 to west US 80. strengthen the signal within the No design has been indicated, rate of 684 barrels. Flow during East Howard location about prime area of coverage, he said. but it is likely that it will be a A new Collins 20V3 transmit. multi-lane affair with medians. Dec raised by four feet to complete- nished the county, said Roberts. ly take it out of a potential

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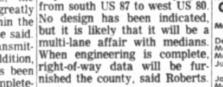
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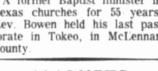
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NATHAN LANKFORD, age 53.

Passed away at 1:30 Thursday

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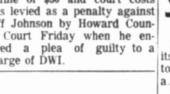
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munity Thanksgiving Serv-ice will be Wednesday at 7:30 College Play p.m. in the Coahoma Methodist

Sponsored by the Methodist, Thursday night made a slight response of Coahoma, music night performance of "The Dev-churches of Coahoma, music night performance of "The Dev-churches of Coahoma, music night performance of "The Dev-choir under the direction of Mr. John Wood, choir director of the Methodist Church. Methodist Church. MARTIN Austrol No. 2 Mabee is making hole in source swill be held at the survey, on a 160 acre lease. Another shallow test has been the east of 1.74 feet from the north ord Steriling through shale below 11.24 feet from the north ord the source stature of the direction 19.39-27, C&MMB&A survey. Methodist Church. Methodist Church at 2.30 per. San Angelo and had lived in an of the event His execution Steriling through shale below 11.2 Steriling through shale below 12.26 Steriling t

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st Church will assist in the scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Saturday service. A nursery for pre- at the HCJC auditorium.

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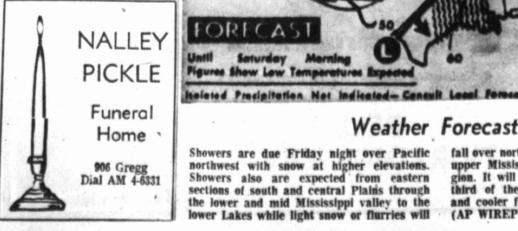
CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Family of Freeman Denton

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Showers are due Friday night over Pacific

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There will be no advance tick-A jury in Howard County Court returned a verdict for the available at the door. 75 cents plaintiff in a damage suit tried Thursday before Judge Lee Port Thursday before Judge Lee Por-ter. The verdict awarded A. C.

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District Scout

recovered at 8:30 a.m. Thurs- Trail Ride Set day when it was found abandoned on the Wilkerson ranch

doned on the Wilkerson ranch on US 80 west. Police said the men have scheduled a "trail car had been "stripped." Own- ride" Saturday at 9 a.m. Mem-

er of the vehicle is Howard Cal-bers are urged to be ready to Star district banquet for Scout houn, 403 Dallas. Police also investigated the tion of the Old Gail Road and this week.

theft of four hubcaps from the the Snyder Highway. No special The dinner, at which officers car of J. H. Eppler, Route 1. activities are planned and riders for the new year will be installed, will be at Cosden Coun-The theft occurred about 9 p.m. should return before lunch. Tuesday while the vehicle was

parked at the Ritz Theater Taking City Test parking lot, 401 Main.

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The state's No. One rated football team descends upon Big Spring tonight to tangle with what could be the commonwealth's No. One upsetting

San Angelo is practically the universal choice as the topranked club in Texas high school circles. Big Spring, antagonist of the Bobcats, was rarely picked in any game this year but carries a splendid 7-2 won-lost record onto the field and is entirely capable of handing the Tabbies a surprise pack-

age. Game time is 8 o'clock. Until a week ago, the Longhorns were very much in the running for the 2-AAAA flag. However, the Longhorns came a cropper in Abilene, losing a 35-14 decision to Wally Bullington's Eagles. San Angelo, meanwhile, was

clinching the conference flag with an easy 20-0 romp of Abilene Cooper. The Bobcats boast one of the biggest and most potent lines in

fall is Borger, and the Bulldogs

high school circles. They have held nine opponents to an average of just over 22 yards on the ground. Only team to beat them this

PASCUAL PIEDFORT

they had jelled and (2) took to the air almost exclusively to

A total of 48 boys in uniform tonight will be playing their final regular season games-28 for San Angelo and 20 for Big Spring.

48 SENIORS TO BE ON FIELD

Seniors playing out their string for Big Spring include Baxter Moore, Albert Fierro, Gary Holeman, Charley West, Tommy Erhardt, Dick Irons, Jimmy Nipp, E. J. Self, Junior Holland, Tim Smith, Larry Bell, Rica Flores, Bill Caire, Kenny Chrane, Thurman Randle, Robert Goodlett, Coy Conner and Dee Roby Gartman.

Big Spring was huminiated by the Cats last year, 48-6, and would like nothing better than to sully the visitors' record. If quarterback Albert Fierro



is on target for the Longhorns, the Cats, no doubt, will have to work for everything they get. And chances are he'll be hard to contain

Moore, Irons, Erhardt and Nipp, along with juniors Johnny Hughes, Gordon Morris and Rickey Earle are due to lend Fierro assistance in the Big Spring backfield.

San Angelo will compete without the services of its regular quarterback, Ronnie Henson, who has a broken jaw. Pascual Piedfort will step into his shoes. Jim Rich, leading ground rusher in 2-AAAA, Jimmy Bihl and Paul Bean are set to deal out misery to the Big Spring line

Bihl is the boy who tore the Steer primary to shreds last year with his bull-like rushes. San Angelo's forward wall has been little short of sensational in its games. In tackle A. Z. Drones and center Jim Gressen, the Cats have two giants who are outstanding candidates for all-state laurels. Drones reportedly is being sought by sevschools, among them the University of Texas.

Probable starters: BIG SPRING & E—Charley West 160 and DeeRoby Gartman 165: T—Cove Conner 185 and Thurman Rondie 228: G—Tim Smith 181 and Rica Fiores 180: C—Kenny Crane 205: QB—Albert Fierro 180: HB—Baxter Moore 148: FB—Dick Irons 210: WB— John Hughes 150 E—Bob Poschol 173 and Kemper Aylor 166: T—A. Z. Dranes 226 and Bill Gould 196: G—David Drake 196 and Drew Dar-by 200: C—Jim Grissen 220: QB—Pos-chal Piedfort 165: HB—Jim Bilt 158 and Paul Bean 180; FB—Jim Rich 174.

Cornhuskers In Big One By BOB GREEN

Sooners Face

A half-dozen conference titles and trips to the Rose and rived in Forsan. next to last big college football

weekend of the season. The key games pit Illinois at Michigan State and Oklahoma at Nebraska. All four teams hold national rankings and the winner of each gains a major bowl berth.

Still another bowl spot, the host role in the Rose Bowl, could be settled in the fight between Big Six leader Washington, and Washington State, one of the many traditional games that defy the form sheets. Probably the most hallowed of all is the 80th clash of Yale

and Harvard, this time at New Haven, Conn. Harvard has a slim chance to gain the Ivy title. but-following league rules -will not be eligible for bowl bids.

Among the others, Arizona can clinch the Western Athletic Conference title by beating New Mexico while Duke and North Carolina tangle at Durham, N.C. with a chance to clinch a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference title

Several of the big ones hold off for a week before their traditional wind-up games. Topranked Texas, the only remaining unbeaten, untied team and already certain of the host spot in the Cotton Bowl, closes against old foe Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day.

Second-ranked Navy, a prime bowl contender, closes its regular season at Philadelphia Nov 30, shooting for its fifth straight triumph over Army. Mississippi,

No. 3 nationally, waits until Nov. 30 to close out against FIGHT RESULTS Nov. 30 to close out against Mississippi State while Ala----- bama, No. 6, plays Auburn the

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Pitt, Alabama and Auburn all are prime bowl contenders.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 22, 1963 7-A **Bisons Face Uphill Battle In Jayton**

By PAT WASHBURN |The Forsan Buffaloes and the loser-well, it could be a long FORSAN - BJ Day has ar- Jayton Jaybirds meet head- trip home.

on at 7:30 tonight in a bi-district Jayton will be heavily favored Orange Bowls go on the line And for this little communi- clash. The winner gets to go on when the two eight-man power-Saturday while a score of tradi- ty, that's mighty important. and meet Windthorst for the houses glare at each other tion-hallowed games spice the BJ stands for Beat Jayton regional championship. The across the 40 yard line at 7:30



Set For Action

The Forsan Buffaloes and the Jayton Jaybirds clash tonight in Jayton at 7:30 in an important bi-district football game and before the final score is chalked up it's a good bet the Jaybirds will see a lot of the two Bisons above. Donnie Gooch (11) is a senior offensive right end and defensive right linebacker. David Roberson (24) is a junior who runs off left halfback on offensive and switches to middle linebacker on defense. Both boys have been starters throughout the season.



By HAROLD V. RATLIFF |Texas and Baylor. **Associated Press Sports Writer**

Texas is interested because a Baylor and Southern Metho Baylor defeat would give the The Michigan State-Illinois dist get together in the annual Longhorns the Southwest Con-HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Worth Poschol 28. Fort Worth and Oklahoma-Nebraska games Baptist vs. Methodist football ference championship. Baylor is if St. Louis defeats the Giants Fort Worth Poschel 2. Fort Worth and Oklahoma-Nebraska games Baptist vs. Methodist football interested because it would not some finance of the same interested because it would not not for only knock the Bears out of con-ed over Dallas, there will be a very since a sin

p.m. The Jaybirds have won 10 straight contests this season, one of those a rather convincing 50-20 conquest of the Bisons in Forsan. And this time the game will be before the home town fans in Jayton-just a little extra added encouragement

What chance do the Buffaloes have of winning this game? The end result will hinge on two simple defensive maneuvers-pass defense and end runs.

The Jaybirds run a wondrous maze of pass plays, more different types than you can count on both hands. They usually aren't intended to score touchdowns-they just eat up 20 yards a toss and that was one big reason why Jayton won the last game.

The other reason was end runs. Forsan couldn't turn in an end ramble and halfback William Smith of Jayton ran wild. But then end runs have proved rather disastrous in other Forsan games-they lost last Friday's game with Garden City because of them

The Forsan offense is potent enough-it's usually good for 20 to 25 points a game with halfback Kenneth Soles supplying the six-pointers the majority of the time. David Roberson has proved himself a consistent running threat throughout the season and cannot be forgotten. But the big question is-Can the Buffaloes hold the Jaybirds to only three touchdowns? They'll win the game if they do that If the Jaybirds manage four touchdowns the game should be a toss-up. More than

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four TD's-well, it could be a dark night for Forsan.

NEW YORK (AP)-Chicago's Allen Thomas is a 4-1 favorite to spoil Johnny Persol's hopes of making a storybook debut as a winning substitute at Madison Square Garden tonight



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By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writercago Bears and New York Gi-
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race. They need a win to stay _ alive. If they upset the Bears,

The Steelers still are on the fringe of Eastern Conference **GRID RESULTS**

The Roundtable

DON ROBBINS, Big Spring head football coach, talking about again (all games Sunday unless tonight's game with the San Angelo Bobcats, currently ranked otherwise noted): number one in Texas Class AAAA circles: NFL

They've probably got the biggest high school line in the Chicago 21, Pittsburgh 17 country. Those kids are a bunch of monsters and they're all Not even John Henry Johnson experienced, too. That's what

makes them so good "What kind of team could beat them? A college team. Well, not really - just another bunch of high school boys almost exactly like them. A team that had a lot of depth, a lot of experience, a lot of size, and something that would be very important, a lot of speed. That's the only bunch of boys that could beat them . . .

Down on the coast there's a team that might really give them some trouble - Port Arthur. I don't know much about them this year but I do know that they always come up with those big lines year after year and a team like that would have a chance to stop the Bobcats .

This PASCUAL PIEDFORT who's taking RONNIE HEN-

SON'S place at quarterback (Henson is out with a broken jaw) Washington 27, Philadelphia favored to take home the bacon makings of another fine football spot. Faulkenberry, 118 pounds is just as good as Henson. He had a great spring training period. 21-Norm Snead-Bobby Mitchell but those judging Merkel off its feam this fall as he had seven dripping wet, did a tremendous He's just like Henson basically-he's actually a better athlete battery clicking again but de- early season performances may starters back but then things job for the Eagles while Fields but then he's not any tougher. And behind Piedfort they have fense still shaky. Sonny Jurgen-another kid — BILL CROUCH. He hasn't seen much action this sen's return could be decisive. strengthened by the addition of End Bill Gaddy shattered his fense. another kid — BILL CROUCH. He hasn't seen much action this seen s return could be decisive. strengthened by the addition of year but I'd be willing to take him any day on my team as a quarterback—and that would be sight unseen, too. That's how good he is ... "I always hate to play Bellard (San Angelo head coach). He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they play He'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they he'll just beat you as bad as he can. But that's the way they

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'The Liston-Clay entertainment could still be booked under the big top . . . This act belongs somewhere between the bear who rides the bicycle and the trained dogs . . . The highly - publicized promotion between an ex-con who has found God and a challenger who is about as ferocious as a Playboy Bunny rates with the great mismatches of all time: the lions vs. Christians, Eddie and Liz, and the Nixon-Kennedy debates . .

"Perhaps Clay has a death-wish, a desire for self-destruction. Only his psychiatrist knows for sure. And we should leave to those who study fetishes and other forms of abnormal behavior his statement that if he is knocked out he will 'crawl out in the rain and kiss Liston's feet and say Liston's the greatest.' The mellifluous mutterings from Mighty Mouth, the Milton of the masses, should be analyzed by the men in white, not the sports writer."

DAN PARKER, sports columnist of the New York Daily Mirror, describing the end of the JOE LOUIS-MAX BAER fight on Sept. 24, 1935:

'One sensed that the finish was imminent as the bell called the gladiators out for the fourth. Louis was as fresh as the charming bride he had wed that afternoon. Max was cut up, weary, and heavy of limb. Joe knew he had his man ready for the kill and took his time about it. He started off with more left jabs to the head.

"Louis jabbed Max into position with four left and then crossed his right. It landed flush on Baer's chin, and he dropped to one knee. Livermore's Loud-Speaker (Max Baer) was as quiet as a church mouse. He had had enough, and faded out of the puglilistic picture doing an AL JOLSON. It would have been poetic justice if, as he knelt on one knee, he had cried: 'Mammy!'"

riple tie in the East. Pittsburgh then would be only one-half

game back. With four weeks to go the old batting average is 49-20-1 in the Seagraves Slight Pick NFL, 18-16-3 in the AFL for an over-all 67-34-4. Here we go

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7-And how would you like to be playing the Packers this erhouse in the week? 49ers showed nothing Panhandle all fall, is slightly

up the score if they can. GLENN DORENBUSH, San Francisco resident, in a letter Written to a San Francisco sportswriter on the upcoming SON-NY LISTON-CASSIUS CLAY fight: "The Liston-Clay entertainment could citil to the total of total of the total of total of the total of t **SEAGRAVES** -California trips usually result that time has won all its starts, broke an arm.



Challenge Seagraves Here Saturday

Pictured above are four members of the Merkel High School football line, who face the Seagraves Eagles in Class A bi-district competition at 7:30 p.m. here Saturday. From the left, they are end Howell Cooper, Charles Dannheim and

Larry Owen and center Richard Owen. The Chamber of Commerce here is sponsoring the contest. The Quarterback Club will supply part of the manpower to stage the game.

but would ruin their hopes of a Big Spring Country Club AM 4-5354 bowl game

Southern Methodist has a few things at stake itself, but they wouldn't be of any interest to outsiders. For one, if SMU should humble Baylor it would insure a 50-50 season - some thing Southern Methodist hasn't come close to in three years. Texas, winner of nine straight

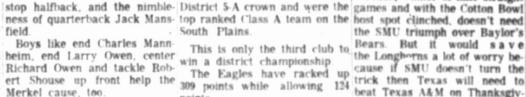
the SMU triumph over Baylor's Bears. But it would save the Longhorns a lot of worry because if SMU doesn't turn the trick then Texas will need to beat Texas A&M on Thanksgiv ing to bring it about.

3 to 5 Day Service

PAUL'S Thrifty Food Rice, which faded from the title picture last week when it average of 30.9 points per game End Monty Sansom, 6-4, 180, was upset by lowly Texas A&M, but Merkel has given up fewer was switched to fullback when and Texas Christian play at Fort







South Plains.

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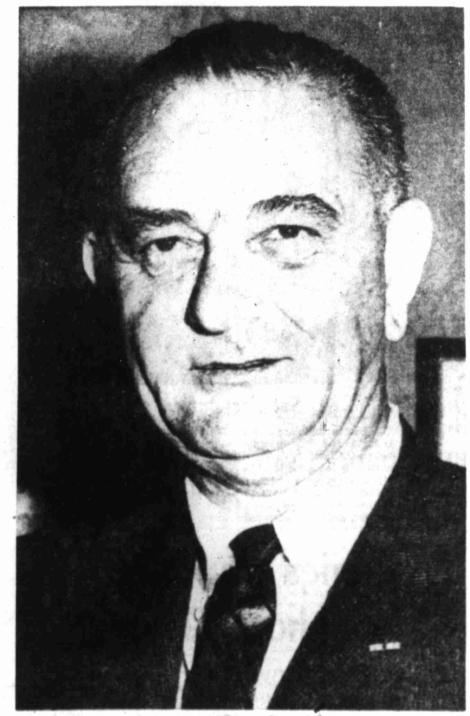
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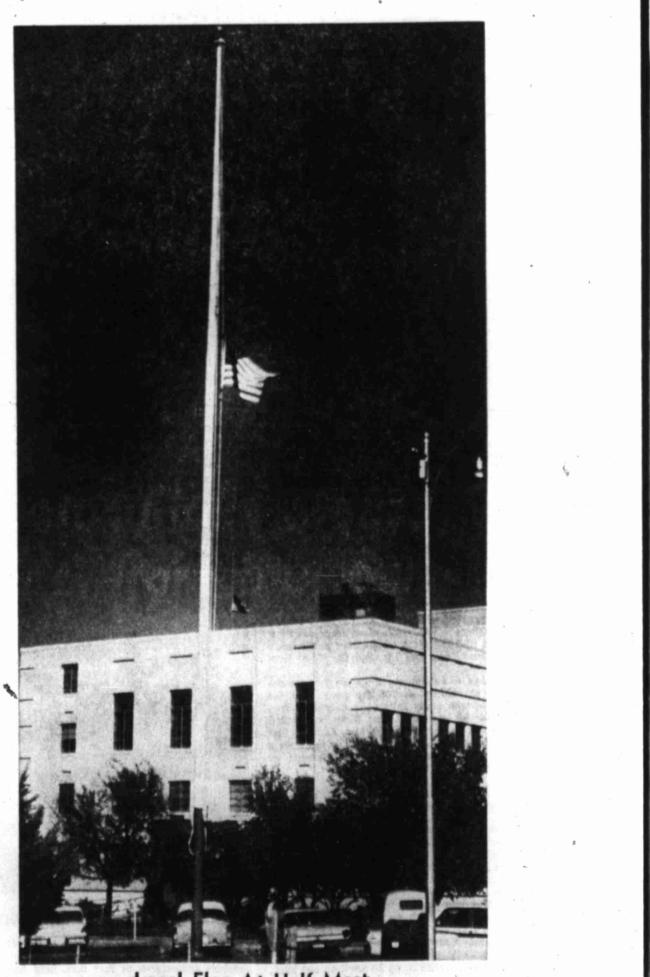


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Local Flag At Half Mast



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A Shoulder To Cry On

Charlie, left, and Taraunto, found a shoulder to cry on while contemplating impending doom 'round about Thanksgiving. If Anne Wattleworth, 5, Route 3, Clintonville, Wis.,

the duck's owner, has acything to say - her pet still will be snuggling her come Christmas and New Year's. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Twister, Vassar President Make New Celebrity List

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Intense Investigation, Secrecy **Mark Picking Of Yale President**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-|Lewis said at the time, "I don't idency."

The secret ballot was over, and doubt you have realized that ster Jr. on the Yale University God a Yale man?"

a preliminary report Sept 30 to mous

NOMINEES the corporation, and submitted Forty-five minutes later, Lewthree men paid a nocturnal call there is only One who has most Before long the survey com- 33 names for consideration. By is, Blair and Howe paid the at the home of Kingman Brew- of these qualifications. But-is mittee, headed by prominent Oct. 10 the corporation had sev- nocturnal call at the home of lawyer Edwin F. Blair, received en names left. The members Kingman Brewster Jr.

QUALIFICATIONS

campus The Yale Corporation, how-more than 500 replies contain-met in New York that night. That was the procedure that The visitors were members of ever, must make its choice from ing 160 different nominees. It They met again in New York led to Brewster's selection as the Yale Corporation, the gov- among mortals. Some possible worked closely with the other the following morning, and, as Yale president. Members of the erning body of the university, clues to the selection of a Yale committee, headed by Harold one member said, "It was ob- corporation decline to name the and they broke the news to president lie in a resolution Howe II, in the "weeding out" vious when we adjourned that other men who had been con-Brewster that he had been unan- adopted 15 years ago by the process that had to follow. the choice would be Kingman sidered. imously elected president of University Council, a group of At the end the question still Brewster. After a round of summertime remains: What are the qualifi-

IT'S HERE!

Brewster, 44, provost of the and make recommendations ared to trim 127 names from Yale. university and, in effect, acting about various aspects of Yale aged to trim 127 names from president since the death of A life. Whitney Griswold almost six WHOLE FIELD months earlier, promptly ac-

The resolution said a Yale too old. But the names were not

At that morning meeting. No one will venture a list the list for assorted reasons the qualifications of the nomi-Some already were college presnees, and ended with his peridents, some were considered sonal recommendation

He had been picked formally president "should be devoted to scrapped without thought. Then came the final meeting only 45 minutes before from the cause and possess an underin New Haven on the night of "Out of respect for the peo- Oct. 11, and the secret ballot in among seven nominees who sur- standing and appreciation of the vived-without their knowledge whole field of education and a ple who made the suggestions, which Brewster was elected. -months of screening, checking vision of the part which the we felt obliged to investigate was there any controversy at and investigation by the Yale great independent universities each name thoroughly," Blair all prior to the selection? No. Corporation, which started with must take in the future life of says. say the corporation members The survey committee made noting that the vote was unanilist of 160 suggested names. the nation;

17th PRESIDENT

"That he should have a lively The public announcement was and profound sense of the immade the following day, Oct. 12, portance of religious values in while Brewster watched the education;

Yale-Columbia football game. "And finally that he should And Yale, the nation's third old- recognize Yale as a fortress of est institution of higher learn- Western civilization, understand ing, had its 17th president. and feel its greatness as a seat Files on the 160 names put of learning and possess the inforth as successors to Griswold tegrity, intelligence and force of stand almost three feet high character essential to qualify How did the Yale Corporation fi- him as Yale's representative nally settle on Brewster as its and Yale's leader in the world ultimate choice? There appears of affairs,

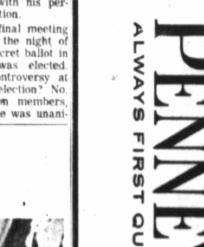
to be no hard and fast rules for After Griswold died last April the selection of a Yale presi-19, Brewster, his close friend, was considered the likely sucdent Wilmarth Lewis, a literary cessor. But the corporation, scholar and a member of the charged with the "government, Yale Corporation, once de. care and management" of Yale,

scribed the qualities sought in took elaborate pains to reach a Yale president. He said the the proper decision. HUNDREDS right man "must be a leader-The corporation members be-

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OF TWO WORLDS



Union Service At First Presbyterian

The traditional Union Thanks- Temple, on the topic "The Joy gram will be the Rev. William giving Day Service will be held of Thanksgiving." M. Dorough, minister of the Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Special music will be provided Church of the Nazarene, invo-First Presbyterian Church. by a double quartet from the cation; the Rev. V. Ward Jack-

Sponsored annually by the Big Spring Pastor's Association, ber of the First Presbyterian Veterans Administration Hospithe inter-denominational serv-ice is open to members of any faith and all are urged to take The Kiwanis Club will act as odist Memorial Church, thanks-take and all are urged to take

faith and all are unged to that part in this special observance for Thanksgiving Day. The First Offering of the day, as in Hungerford, St. Mary's Epis-

Presbyterian Church and pas-tor, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, teaching of the Bible at the Big are hosts at the occasion.

Spring Senior High School. This Dr. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of class, also under the auspices of the First Methodist Church, will the Pastor's Association, is preside for the service. Speak- taught by Mrs. Johnny Johnaer will be the Rev. James A. sen. **Be Confirmed**

Puckett, pastor of the Baptist Others taking part in the pro-

African Minister Finds Little Prejudice Here

A distinguished visitor, the Right Reverend George H. Quarterman, who for the past

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JOHANNESBURG, South Afri-|They argued: "You cannot hurca (AP)-A South African min- ry changes in human relations. ister, back home from a study The real trouble is that the Ken-Diocese of Northwest Texas, tour of the United States, says he never met the bitter preju-dice toward the Negro he had compulsion which causes trou. Wary's Episcopal Church. dice toward the Negro he had compulsion which causes trou-The service will be held at expected to find. ble

The Rev. C. W. Parnell, pas- The Rev. Mr. Parnell said firming candidates, Bishop mark-focused on the idea of tor of the Johannesburg Baptist segregation of restaurants in Quarterman will also preach the unity-stirs today among the sermon on that day. looked for prejudice against Ne- he was in that city. "Although Bishop Quarterman, who is groes

The provide a grant of "I hoped I would meet some rabid segregationists," he said, "but, although I met hosts of people, not one revealed himself to me as sympathetic to the Ku Klux Klan or anything of that type." He said that may have been new liberty. The protest ap

He said that may have been new liberty. The protest ap- course in faith and practices of Christians in unity

due to the fact he moved in cir- peared to be a matter of prin- the Episcopal church. cles related to churches. He ciple rather than a desire to eat During the ancient rite of the ing in Montreal, Canada, of the added that the thought of many at the restricted restaurants," church, the candidates will rati- ologians of most Protestant and Americans seemed to be: "We he said.

lations."



"Fear of the Lord," often mentioned in the Scripture, is not the pagan's fear of the unknown. Rather, it is the reverence and respect

due the Almighty. This is the lesson taught us in this week's International Sunday School Les-

It is with this knowledge that Christians are aware that God wants to work through them to bring others to His peace, His pardon and His power. The "fear of the Lord" impels Christians to work night and day that many may be saved from eternal condemnation. This work is controlled by love of Christ. "God was in Christ, rec-

onciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them; and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation," the Golden Text taken from II Corinthians 5:19 tells us.

Churches 17 years has been Bishop for the Seek Unity

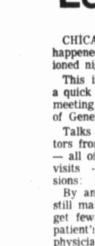
A few weeks earlier, a gather



First Christian Church



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enterprise, say they will ship a million and a half turkeys for the Thanksgiving and yearend holiday trade. Most of the output goes to eastern seaboard states. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Night Calls For Doctors Less Often, More Costly

CHICAGO (AP) - What has gency room in a hospital, es-| "Our county is 600 square happened to doctors' old-fash-pecially in cases of trauma. It miles, and I even make calls ioned night calls at homes? gets the patient under treat-outside the county," said Dr. C. This inquiring reporter made ment quicker, with better re-a quick sampling at this week's sults and less expense to every. J. Jannings of Fairfield. "I meeting of the Illinois Academy body concerned." have only one rule - if the pa-

Some of the doctors asked tient can't come to me. I go to of General Practice. Talks with seven family doc- anonymity.

tors from all parts of the state "When the price goes up, peo-- all of whom make evening ple don't call you as often," visits - left these impres- commented a physician from a small town in Northern Illinois. sions

By and large, family doctors "I'm glad to make them (calls) still make night calls. But they now at the price I charge for get fewer calls because of the them. patient's consideration for the "I wish I had a dime for physicians's health and his own every time I had to dress and

money. One medical man esti- go out on a call," said a medic mated fees are 30 to 50 per cent from a community of 15,000 in Southern Illinois. higher after dark.

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Alliance For Progress Job Interviews **Program Falling Short**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina cause it asserted respect for the for Progress should become a (AP)—The spearhead of U.S. determination of Latin American partnership, with the Latin American is the Alliance for Progress, a is the Alliance for Progress, a policies and operations of the

multi-billion-dollar aid program destinies. designed to trigger social re- "No money was spent by the aid programs. Throughout his forms, promote political stabil- United States for this friend- and other criticisms runs the ity and raise the living standard ship." Zavala Ortiz said. "But implication that the United of the people.

never was as much prestige States exercises too much con-A great many Latin-American gained for the United States as trol. leaders think the aims are ex- through the good neighbor pol-

cellent but that the program icy. isn't working out very well. One of the most articulate critics of the enterprise is Argentina's new foreign minister, Miguel Angel Zavala Ortiz, who Lovers' Lane discussed his views in an interview

NOT PENETRATED

The Alliance for Progress, Zavala Ortiz said, "has remained (AP) - Malaysia's gleaming suspended as a hope, and it has new Parliament Building has not penetrated Latin America become a deluxe lovers' lane which was started by the Keneither as a mysticism or as a complete with police protec nedy administration more than concrete plan.

tion. "To be successful," he said, The \$5.5-million structure and schools, housing, roads, agricul-

"To be successful," he said, "it must do both. Sometimes the wishes of our people here are not understood. For example, in the U.S. Senate there is what we have heard about cutting off aid that 'we have given enough.'

In Parliament

or fewer dollars, but a question around the clock to protect the people. It has failed to make an of the correct feeling for the building.

GOOD NEIGHBOR Zavala Ortiz said the most successful Latin-American policy launched by the United States was the good neighbor policy proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt 30 years ago. It was successful, he said, be-

situation



KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia on United States financial aid.

HAND OUT



has notified them of the personal interview session. The new chief will take office sometime STANTON-The Stanton City around Jan. 1.

several men and the council

Council will hold a special For several months the place meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday to has been filled by Jake Bruton, interview applicants for chief of Big Spring, former police offipolice, city secretary Harvey cer and now a safety engineer for the association of trucking White said Wednesday. "We have applications from firms,



many night calls as we used a sizable city in the southern to." said Dr. John D. McCarthy half of the state said he makes of Riverside, "largely because nocturnal calls.

the patients have increased con- "It's getting to the point cern for the doctor's welfare where a lot of them won't do and have become accustomed it," he added. "I was brought to going directly to the emer-up in the old school."

****YOUR STARS TODAY** By Constella**

Pens are most dangerous | TARIUS! Career matters contools, more sharp by odds tinue to be the most important single factor this year, with Than swords, and cut more keen than whips or rods. some circumstances at home -John Taylor base in the summer conflicting

DAILY GUIDE-Sharp words, with your ambitions. clever, witty, and extreme, can Much will be going on behind be expected to take over the the scenes, and it could be that news and the general conversa- you will indulge in day dreams tion of people. Expect tempera- and wishful thinking, instead of mental outbursts and odd be- taking a realistic view of things.

havior. June and December are the Arians seem to have the edge months to guard health. Present today, so expect them to take depressing mental outlook can full advantage of their lucky deepen by February, but aftposition of being able to tell oth- er that you should be free of ers off. recent disappointments.

Sagittarians also will be in a Social activities continue to be talking mood, and could be in- enjoyable through April. discreet enough to alienate some

alliances. Geminians may have to listen, impatiently, since they like to interrupt even more than the Sagittarians

Pisceans and Virgoans might as well stay on the sidelines as they are not likely to have hope of being heard.

By late evening everyone may begin to tire of the excitement of the past few days, so break up the discussions, slow down if traveling on the road.

Keep easing down to a slower pace tomorrow; the weekend emotional, antagonistic, discordant . . .

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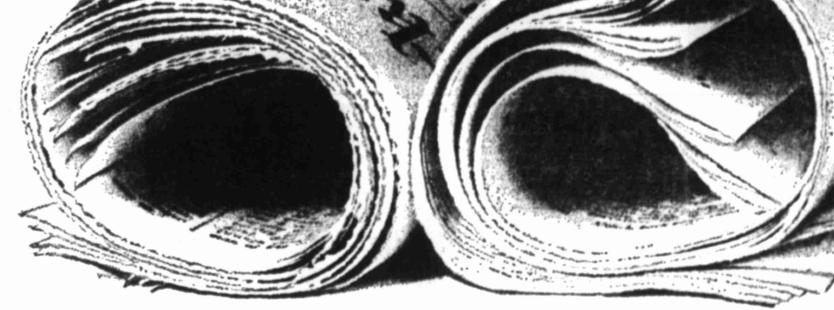


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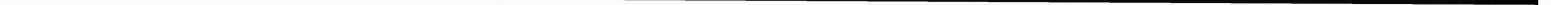


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NOM I	ipeaker. Eat 6:30 p.m. All Chapter members urged to at- lend.		In spare time. Progress rapidly. Small payments. Our 65th year. Over 6000 grad-		And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down		Tonight Show (c)	Late Show	ADAY MORNIN	I Tonlight (c)		
-	Doug Ward, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec. STATED MEETING Staked	Station	Box 6245, Odessa, Texas. PERSONAL LOANS H-2	1x6-No. 2 Rough yellow pine	Payment	6:15		Farm Fare				
	Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m.			1x12-No. 2 White Pine, Ft. 16¢	DIG SPRING	6 30		Sunrise Semester Sunrise Semester	Capt. Kangaree			
	Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.		M 2-3555.	Asbestos Siding Sq. \$12.75 Used Screen Doors Ea. \$4.25	5 NARDVVARE	7		Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo	Tarzan		
141	J. B. Langston, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec.	Doing Good Business	CONVALESCENT HOME. Room for one or two. Experienced core. 1110 Main.	Latex Wall Paint Gal. \$1.95	5	0 15	Animal Parade	Capt. Kongaroo Alvin Show Alvin Show	Capt. Kangaroo Alvin and Chipmunks Alvin and Chipmunks	Tarzan Tarzan Tarzan		3
	STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T., Monday, December 9,		Mrs. J. L. Unger. ANTIQUES & ART GOODS J-1	dried, Lin. Ft 4½¢	FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer only \$1.00 per day	0 :30 :45	Ruff 'n Reddy (c) Ruff 'n Reddy (c)	Tennessee Tuxedo Tennessee Tuxedo	Tennessee Tuxedo Tennessee Tuxedo	Ruff and Reddy(c) Ruff and Reddy(c)		1
	7:30 p.m.	AN 11101 AN 1-1231	LOU'S ANTIQUES now located 31/2 miles out of city on East Highway. Lovely	NQ RED TAPE	with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware. WE BUY good used furniture. Highest	9 15	H. Heathcate (c) H. Heathcate (c) Fireball XL-5	Quick Draw McGraw Quick Draw McGraw Mighty Mouse	Quick Draw McGraw Quick Draw McGraw Mighty Mouse	Hector Heathcote Fireball XL-5	The Jetsons	
	J. S. Owen, E.C. Willard Sullivan, Rec. NOTICES C-2	CAPABLE FARMER and rancher wants to contact doctors, lawyers or investors	collection just unloaded, no reproduc- tions. AM 4-8323.	LUMBER COMPANY	prices for stoves and refrigerators. Home Furniture, 504 West 3rd, AM 4-2505.	- :45	Fireball XL-5	Rin Tin Tin	Rin Tin Tin	Fireball XL-5 Dennis the Menace	The Jetsons Beany and Cecil	1
		on a share deal which requires some money. Wrtle Box 8-257 Care of The Herald.	COSMETICS J-2	1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242	3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Nice \$79.95 Traditional Sofa. Brown color.	10 30	Dennis the Menace Fury Fury	Rin Tin Tin Roy Rogers Roy Rogers	Rin Tin Tin Roy Rogers Roy Rogers	Dennis the Menoce Fury Fury	Beany and Cecil Beany and Cecil Beany and Cecil	
	DEER HUNT	OTTO'S ICE Cream Parlor for sale, \$2500, \$500 down. 208 North Gregg, AM 4-9063, AM 4-7082.	106 East 17th. Odessa Morris.	AKC DACHSHUNDS, small type Chihua-	- NICE Style. GOOD \$03.55	11:15		Sky King Sky King, Bugs Buggy	Sky King Sky King	Sgt. Preston Sgt. Preston Bullwinkle	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	
\$25 gun, F blinds, See	4-day weekend deer hunt, eed pens, oat fields, good or call W. R. Downs, Blue		WILL DO Bobysitting. AM 4-6935.	Tate, AM 4-4991.	Freezer \$89.95		Bullwinkie (c)	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Do You Know Do You Know	Bullwinkle	Magic Land Magic Land	1
Or nights,	, daytime, Marble Falls, Tex. GE 8-2312, Bulverde, Texas. In a place by themselves.		LICENSED CHILD care in my home. 1164 Wood, AM 4-2897.		- Size \$59.95	10:00	Exploring (c) Exploring (c)	Robert Trout News	News News	Exploring (c) Exploring (c)	Flicka	
		septic tanks, grease traps cleaned. Rea- sonable. 2510 West 16th. AM 4-2853.	GRIN AND BEAK		Hideabed-type Sofa \$49.95 GE Radio-Phonograph \$49.95	Z 30	Exploring (c) Exploring (c)	TBA Official Point of View	Touchdown	Exploring (c) Exploring (c)	Flicka American Bandstand American Bandstand	
15	TING PERMITS:	WILL MOW that lawn, cut those weeds, remove trees, clean-up jobs, fertilizer, AM 3-4618.			Mahogany China. Extra nice \$79.95	:00 :15 :30	Adventure Theatre Adventure Theatre Adventure Theatre	Football	Football Kickoff Football Football	Mr. Wizard Mr. Wizard Mayle	American Bandstand American Bandstand Movie	
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antee.	mode in advance. No Guar- act: Francis Winn	ECONOMY FENCE Co., cedar and red- wood fence, Caphoma, Cecil Drake, 201		Spar 1	Good Housekeeping	2 30	Adventure Theatre Adventure Theatre Adventure Theatre	Football Minnesota	Football vs Football Minnesota Football	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	
Phone R.	A 8-3597, Colorado City,		1.79	0	Sunnuture	2:00	Adventure Theatre	Football Football	Football Football	Movie Movie	Touchdown Touchdown	
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		ing, window cleaning, carpet shampooing, offices, commercial, residential, AM 4-2544 BOYS' HAIRCUTS, \$1.00; Men's hatrouts, \$1.25. ike Parnell's Borber Shop, 405			10:00 Sign On 10:05 Sunday Serenade	30	Joey Bishop (c) Joey Bishop (c)	Wagon Train Wagon Train	Phil Silvers Phil Silvers	Joey Bishop (c) Joey Bishop (c)	Hootenanny Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk	
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LOST & H	1507 Scurry TOUND C-4	TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L. (Shorty) Henry, at AM 4-5294, AM 4-8142.		11-22	3:30 Favorite Semi-Classics 4:00 Music for Sunday	9 30	Movie (c) Movie (c) Movie (c)	Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Gunsmoke	Movie Movie Movie	Jerry Lewis Jerry Lewis Jerry Lewis Jerry Lewis	
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Nixon Says LBJ **Demos' Liability**

DALLAS (AP) - Vice Presi-| "Lyndon was chosen in 1960 dent Lyndon Johnson is getting because he could help the ticket to be a political liability to the in the South. Now he is becom-Democratic party, former Vice ing a political liability in the President Richard Nixon assert-South, just as he is in the ed Thursday. North

He predicted that President Nixon repeated earlier state Kennedy will discard Johnson as ments that he is not seeking the a running mate next year if the Republican nomination in 1964. presidential race promises to be The former vice president said Sen. Barry Goldwater is close.

Nixon, the Republican nomi- the front runner now for the Renee who lost to Kennedy by a publican nomination, but Gov. narrow margin in 1960, was here Rockefeller "is a good hand to confer with executives of a shaker" and could move up soft drink company represented quickly. by his New York law firm.

Asked at a news conference if Asked at a news conference if he thought Kennedy would choose a new running mate. Major Growth

Nixon replied:

nominee. The fact they are com-ing to Texas together, I believe, indicates the President means HOUSTON (AP) - Gov. John

what he said.

'But we must remember that come the most populous state President Kennedy and his ad- by 1970 and is urging a series visers are practical politicians. of moves to expand the state's I believe that if they think the industrial base.

Lyndon. Otherwise I think they come more aggressive in going help the Democratic ticket.

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"Domino Kid"

Rory Calhoun

more than 300 delegates at the Texas Manufacturers Associa-

To create jobs for Texas' booming population, Connally said the state must attract new industries, particularly consumer goods plants; strive for brisker tourist trade; sharpen technical skills through more comprehensive educational programs, and promote more exports.

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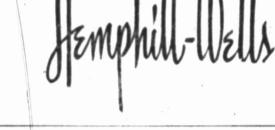
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Educator Flails Money For Private, Parochial Schools

tracts, scholarships, fellowships Delaney's proposed legislation would authorize general federal paign has been mounted, in and retary of the Council of Chief He singled out for particular payments to parents of private out of Congress, to provide fed- State School Officers, made the criticism the powerful Ameri- school children, and equal payeral funds for private and pa- charge in his annual report to can Council on Education, the ments to public school disthe council. The council adopt nation's leading spokesman for trict for public school children. temptation Fuller

"President Kennedy has stated he intends to keep Lyn-don as the vice presidential Seen In State

Connally predicts Texas will be

race is a shoo-in, they will keep "We're going to have to be

will choose someone who can after foreign markets," he told

tion's 41st annual meeting Thursday.

He said the best thing the

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