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-0-Doc Vermillion and daughter, Golightly of Stephenville visit here over the week end,

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Mrs. E T Wells visited her ughter and family, Mr and Mrs. L Adams in San Angelo Thursday

Adams in San And Mr and Mrs. Cleon Eason and Mr AMrs. Jerry Samples and Mr ad Mrs. Harry Cato of Los Angeles, alif. were deer hunting in Utah Mr AMrs. Harry Cato of Los Angeles, alif. were deer hunting in Utah

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Mr and Mrs. Rochell Pelts, Willie ates of here, and Hick Gibson of hoka deer hunted in Colo, last -0-

Mrs. J W Holland, sister of Mrs arvey Line, visited here last week, and Mrs. Line took her to Lubck Sunday where she will visit atives before going to California visit her mother.

-0--J W McMillan and children in Lubbock over the week

-0ans Mrs. Leo Lampp have their red back here to make after living in Lamesa,

Mr and Mrs. Joe Harris and famover the week end.

Mr and Mrs. C C Gallagher nit visited their daughter, Mrs. J P Hale Sunday.

RS LINE REPORTS ON STATE EACHERS MEETING

Mrs. Harvey Line attended the s State Teachers meeting standing speakers was Dr. J H oy, director, Cultural and Ed-onal Programs, of Trans World es. Also Dr. Arthur F. Corey, tive secretary, California ers Association and Dr. Andy president of the University of bessee, spoke at the general ter invites young farmers and young ons. Noble Cain, music con-businessmen to attend any and all meetings. The group meets in the Ag. building at the school. e up of Houston teachers and ston High Schools. An all-city phonic band and orchestra furnd the music

This will be the last week to or-Christmas cards fromMr dia Hancock

-000 ed To Speech Group

Lubbock -- Five new members we been initiated into Tebas Tech ter of Sigma Alpha Eta, nat-speech fraternity. Included Marilee Dale of O'Donnell.

Mrs. J P Bowlin and Mrs. Bill on were in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. Pat Standifer and children ed her folks, the Van McKees the week end,

Mrs. Mildred Johnson of Honey

L. NDEX PR O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Wed. Nov. 1, 1961 40th year, No. 9 Cicero Smith Home Center

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Seagraves Plays Here Friday To Close Season

Cicero Smith Home Center will have open house Saturday at their

firm. The local business has recently completed a 24 by 40 ft. addit-Hoskins,

on to their building to be used as a display room for household sup-

plies, furniture, appliances carpets.

During the day Saturday, Cokes, cookies and coffee will be served. A new T. V. set will be given away a new 1. V. set will be given away as a top prize and numerous other door prizes will be awarded as gifts. A bicycle will also go to the lucky winner. To the first 400 ladies enter ing the store this Saturday. A given ing the store this Saturday, a 9 in.

and

Denver City visited relatives Pyrex pie plate will be given free. Ralph Knight, the genial local manager, has left no leaf unturned to give the public a treat. Read their

page ad in this weeks paper. -000-

Young Farmers To Meet Thursday

O'Donnell Young Farmers will meet Thursday nite, Nov. 2nd at 8 p. m. The program will be on 'Making A Will' with John Saleh, local attorney, speaking. The Chap-

Harvest Hit By

Wet Weather Nearly 9,000 bales of this sea-son's cotton has been ginned here when a slow misting rain Monday closed down the harvest. The cot-ton harvest is estimated at from 25 to 30 percent completed with the bulk of the crop yet to be processed. Business was very good over the weekend. A few Nationals are leav-ing having filled their contracts.

Growing of plants in highly sal-ine soils may someday be possible if current research by scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture upholds earlier findings,

High School Honor Roll -0-

Hoskins, Buster Snellgrove, Mari-gean Clayton, Judy Furlow, Sharon Hays, Daphne Hogg, Oleda Johnson Betty Lang, Sandra Moore, Mary Prather, Janice Winans, Juniors — Douglas Mires, Nancy Bailey, Robbie Hale, Jan Hardber-ger, Sherry Hays, Jan Lott, Kathy Pirtle, Wanda Seaton. Sophomores -- Ronnie Sheppard, Jerry Utecht, Ronnie Wood, Janice

Jerry Utecht, Ronnie Wood, Janice Clayton, Sandra Garrett, and Katherine Jackson. Freshmen -- Larry Childress, Dar-ryl Greenlee, Fen Taylor, Margar-et Abernathy, Sandra Crawford, Connie Davis, Gay Lynn Harris

Judy McKinney, Brenda Parker. Scout Drive Set Thursday

.....To build, to serve and to achieve, are the goals for the Boy Scouts of America in 1961 as they do their part to strengthen America. "Char-acter Counts" is the national theme of the Boy Scouts for 1981. The of the Boy Scouts for 1961. The Handbook For Boy Scouts is the second best seller in America to-day with the Bible being first. The Boy Scout Movement is to be found in all free nations of the world. When the workers see you this

Thursday for a donation to the Boy Scout financial drive, please help.

Football Frolics ---

-0-Everyone who enjoys a good time Everyone who enjoys a good time is invited to a fellowship immediate ly after the football game in the Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church. Plenty of good things to eatand loads of fun ffor everyone.

Come, and bring your friends, Deputy Report -0-

Following is Deputy Sheriff Earl Calhoun report for the past week ----9 drunks 2 Vags

2 wrecks 3 traffic violations 3 complaint calls

Friday nite at 7:30 here the high fflying Eagles will host their long time rivals, the Seagraves Eagles in the most important game in distric

Low Priced, Quality Printing At Index Office

5-A. If the O'Donnell team turns back Seagraves, they would be in a tie for district honors. Since Seagraves has another game to play

the local team could win district if Seagraves is again defeated. At any

rate a great deal rides on the out-

come of Friday's game.

Getting off to a slow start in district play by dropping the Sundown game, the fighting Big O team is riding high on a surprising tide of two victores over strong Frenship and Plains. There's a strong chance

the Black and Gold team will win althou Seagraves has one of the balanced teams on the Plains. Tell the kids this week you're backing them. Win, lose or draw if they play their best, we'll be happy.

Eagles Fly Over Frenship 22 to 6

O'Donnell HB Dennis Jordan scored a pair of TD's and added four points on conversions to lead

the Eagles to a 22 to 6 victory over the Frenship Tigers at Frenship last Friday Dennis scored on short runs of

6 and 8 yards in 2nd and 3rd quar-ters and added both conversions. Fernondo Lopez, a great Junior scatback, ran 27 yards to ice down the game in the final quarter to

a very good nite), Roy Mahurin and the always reliable, Charles Garden-

hire. Other scores last Friday were-Seagraves 38, Plains 12 Slaton 14, Post 12 Stanton 8, Tahoka 8 Crosbyton 33, Silverton 0,

PLAN TO REMOVE POSSIBLE

Rites Set For Quinton McLaurin Today

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Funeral services for Quinton Leon McLaurin. 36, will be held at 2 p. m. today (Wednesday) in the Higginbotham Chapel with W T Hamilton, minister of the Church of Christ officiating, Mr. McLaurin Haire, Danny Hale, J. W

Portland, Ore., his mother Mrs. Hattie McLaurin, a sister, Mrs. J E Hattle McLaurin of Big Spring. A. C. McLaurin of Big Spring. Burial will be in the Tahoka Burial will be in the emetery.

-000-Mr and Mrs. Dick Harris week end in Almagorda with their daughter and family.

The FHA pancake supper for Friday nite has been postponed. --0--FRUIT CAKE SALE SET

The O'Donnell Eagle Band

is taking orders again this season for those delicious Manor Fruit Cakes in two, three and five pound cans. time, features this year's Jr. Place your order now for Thank giving and Christmas. Nice 2 rl

gifts, too. They're the nuttiest.

Mrs. Roy D. Smith and Mrs. J A Moody visited a cousin, Zella Smith in Plainview Sunday. Zella

BRACK FOREMAN DIES . SATURDAY

B. B. (Brack) Foreman, 55, man-

the game in the final quarter to climax a 48 yard Eagle drive Fans reported that the Eagles played championship ball — and all players were great in CAPS. Also looking good on offensive were Mickey Pearce and Bobby Joe Furlow. Looking good on the de-fense were Joe Pat Gary. Bubby Bessire, Gerald Aldridge (who had a very good nite). Roy Mahurin and Evans minister from Beckton and Dwain Evans minister from Beckton and Dwain Evans minister from Beckton and Dwain Evans, minister, officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial followed in Restnaven lived near Park. Mr. Foreman had lived near Idalou for the past 3 and half years and previously lived in Half-

Some 7 years ago he was manag-

out any one youth in the 8th grade because every boy is playing a vital role in our Jr. Hi. Football program 622

CARD OF THANKS

My special thanks for the cards, visits, flowers and calls while I was ill, I've loved them all. Mrs. Lydia Hancock

A national marketing quota of 15,714,000 bales and a national acreage allotment of 18,101,718 acave been announced by the Some 7 years ago he was manag-er of the Harmony Gin for several years and has many friends over this area. Survivors include his

Jr. Hi. Team Near End

Of Season -0-

Following is the Football Roster

S2 And S2.50 Per Year

Hamilton, minister of the Church If Christ officiating. Mr. McLaurin bied at his home in Lamesa Satur-lay nite, He was born hore Monther Market States and States an

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 Survivors include two daughters
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 Bill Edwards, Steve Gary, James Gibson, Ronny Jordan, Joe Lopez, Richard Mansell, Charles Martin, Eddie Joe Moore, Dennis McKen-zie, Jim Proctor, Greg Reed, Franky Scott, Dennis Thomas, Ken Vestal.

Following is their record to date:

Plains 40, O'Don. 0 Seagraves 20, O'Don. 8 Sundown 38, O'Don. 0 Plains 14, O'Don. 14 Sundown 54, O'Don, 0 Seagraves, 14, O'Don, 6

Coach Beaston said "A real ef-fort by the boys, especially the 8th grade, which played most of the time feature.

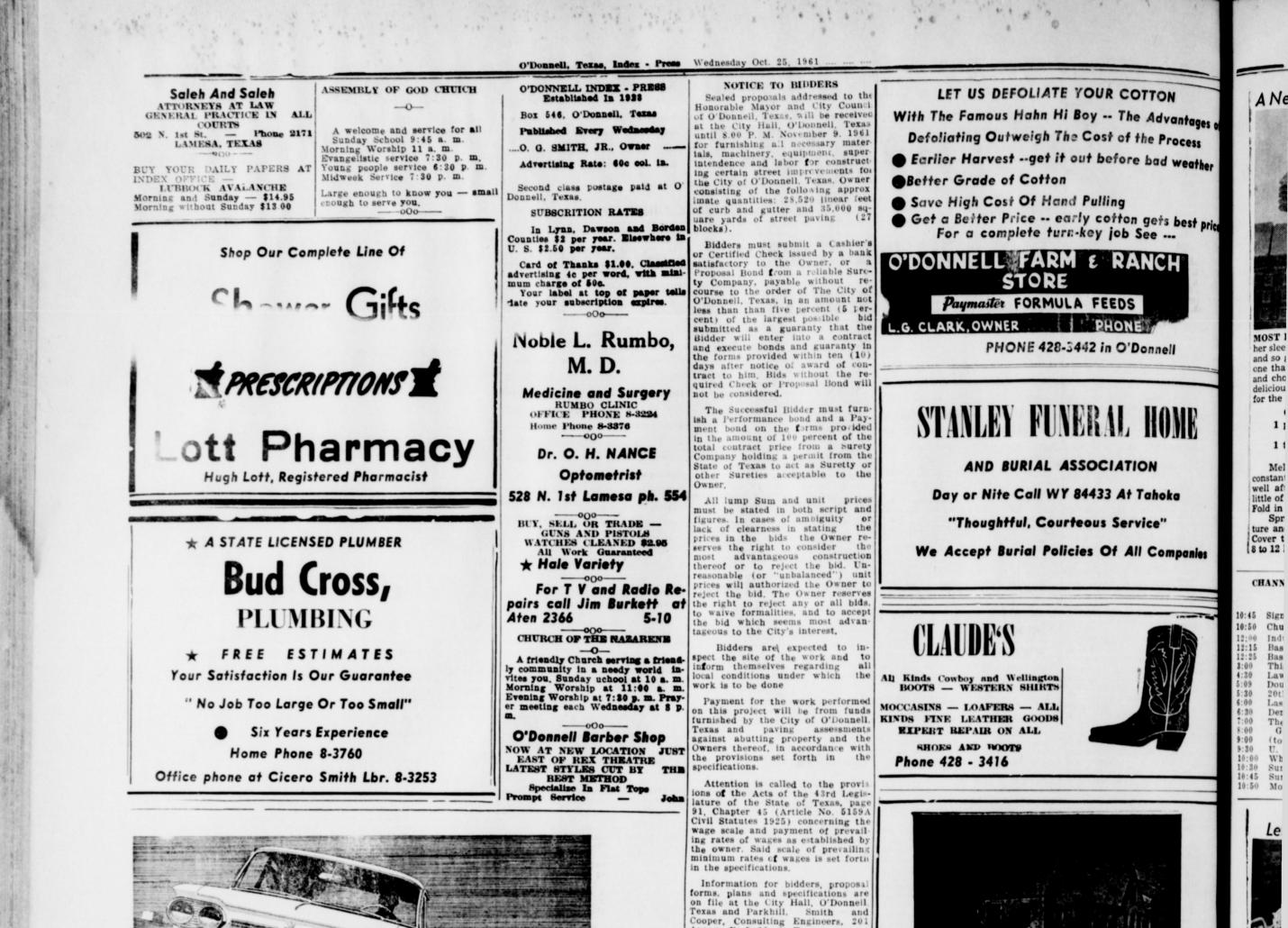
"There are several good graders coming on that will make fine athletes such as Bill Barnes, Jerry Barton, Dwight Crawford, Ronny Jordan, Dennis McKenzie, Jim Proctor and others, with a lit-

tle more hard work, should brighten the future for the Varsity team. "It would be a hard job to single

d Mr and Mrs. W L Holt of La-		RADIO ACTIVITY FROM MILK	wife, a daughter and three brothers,	to take care of minimum farm allot-
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Mrs. Van Meter and Mrs. E T			DATES SET FOR HOLIDAY MAIL FOR OVERSEAS	1962.
ells visited in Lubbock Monday.	YOU	they will never have to use. This		I SPECIALIZE in painting, inter-
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	ALWAYS COME FIRST	jointly by the Agricultural Research	Forces overseas. For Air mail the	Mr and Mrs. R. E. Butchee of
Mr and Mrs. Earl Gillespie visited		Service, Atomic Energy Commission	period is December 1 to 10. Greet-	Abilene have moved here to make
is brrother, Jess Gillespie in Los	Your Satisfaction Is Our Business		ing cards for the Armed Forces	their home. They are the parents of
ruces, N M over week end.	The first obligation of everyone at Ellis Chevrolet is to provide		overseas should be mailed within the periods designated for parcels	
Mr and Mrs. Reed Yandell and	you, and all other Chevrolet owners in this community, with the	Center, reports A. M. Meekma, ex-	if they are to have a reasonable ex-	Vine Ripe Tomatoes, Mrs. Oscar
mily spent week end with his	finest service possible. We feel we are doing a good job. But we	tension dairy husbandman.	pectation of delivery prior to	
arents.	want to do even more if we can,	The pilot plant studies are based		
6. YOUTHS GIVE ROTARY		ed that ion-exchange resins are ef-	All articles should be packed in boxes of wood, metal, solid fiber-	Nov. 2 - Post B team here
ROGRAM	TELL US HOW WE CAN SERVE YOU BETTER	fective in removing radioactive	board or strong double faced corru-	3rd Seagraves here
-0-	Ellis Chevrolet Co.	strontium from milk containing an	gated fiberboard. All fiberboard	FHA Pancake Supper
The O'Donnell Rotary Club met uesday with Weldon Martin, pres-	Box 306, O'Donnell, Texas		boxes should be wrapped in heavy	6th - Teachers In Service meet-
lent, presiding. John Taylor was		resin with calcium, sodium, potas-	paper and tied with a strong cord.	ing
guest. James Reed, ag. teacher of		sium and magnesium, the major	should be used to prevent loosening	-0-
le local high school, was in charge		metals in milk.	of the articles within the package.	For sale - one 4 in, and one 5
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ires gave a report of the National		ly contaminated with radioactive strontium was passed thru columns	the parcel. Addressesses must be	C Motors, 500 gal. butane tanks
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ave a report of the State Fair. Joe		um moved from the milk and dis-	prepared by typewriter or pen and	sprinklers, all in perfect shape, see Pete Hale at Hale Variety 9-27
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cal club is making plans for the sit of Rotary Gov. L E Patterson			gram, authorized by the Housing	
sit of Rotary Gov. L E Patterson	(Name)	metals	Act of 1961 became effective on	
ere this month.		Because only about 60 percent of	October 15. To be eligible for a	"B" TEAM SCHEDULE
-0-	(Address)	form, citric acid was added to the	loan under the new law, an applic-	Oct. 26 — Seagraves at Seagraves
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A welcome and service for all	FILIS CHEVDOLET CO	active element. This enabled the	rural community of not more than	JR. HIGH SCHEDULE -
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O'Donnell Conso	olidated Independent School District		meet payments on all his debts and	wave antian Winhard price
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For a complete turn-key job See --O'DONNELL FARM & RANCH STORE Paymaster FORMULA FEEDS .G. CLARK, OWNER PHONE PHONE 428-3442 in O'Donnell

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Copies of Plans and Specifications may be secured from Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Consulting Engineers, 201 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas upon a deposit of \$15.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned if a bona fide bid is sub-mitted and Plans and Specifications are returned within five (5) days after receipt of bids, or, in case no bid is submitted, if plans and specifications art returned on or before date of receipt of bids otherwise the deposit will be forfeited.

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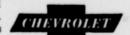


We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and

some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this



A New World of Worth

year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

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CITY OF O'DONNELL, TEXAS By L. J. HASH, JR., MAYOR

SOME SCHOOLS TEACHING INCOME TAX REPORTING

The Certified Public Accountanti in Texas are making a concerted ef-fort in many sections of the state to get all the high school and col-lege students trained in how to pre-nare their income tax returns Inpare their income tax returns. In-ternal Revenue Service prepares an excellent course, called "Teaching Taxes", that can be used by teachers from one day to three weeks time in training attractions. training students. Thousands of Texas teachers and more than 150, 000 students are receiving this training each year. The Certified Public Accountants, however, are asking the principals to provide the income tax training for all their students. The CPAs believe (based on their professional experience in preparing tax returns) that every high school graduate needs this fundamental training in our Am-erican way of life. The students will be paying taxes for the rest of their lives and they should know how to keep records and how to prepare their income tax return.

Nov. 2 — Post B team here 3rd Seagraves here FHA Pancake Supper - Teachers In Service meet-6th

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For sale — one 4 in, and one 5 in. pump turbine sprinkler type, 3 C Motors, 500 gal. butane tanks 1-2 mile 4 in. alumnium pipe, 40 sprinklers, all in perfect shape, see Pete Hale at Hale Variety 9-27 Also a complete water well drill-ing rig.

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Vine Ripe Tomatoes, Mrs. Oscar Telchik, rt 1, phone 439-2371 "B" TEAM SCHEDULE Oct. 26 -Seagraves at Seagraves Nov. 2 — Post at O'Donnell JR. HIGH SCHEDULE — Oct. 12 — Plains here Oct. 19 — Sundown there Oct. 26 - Seagraves here -000-

See me before you sell your cotton. Highest price C. N. Hoffman 9-20c

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O'Donnell, Texas, Indez - Press Wednesday Oct. 25, 1961

Spiderweb Business **Proves** Profitable In California Town

YUCAIPA, Calif.-Such precidevices as gunsights, astrostruments require crossed pider webs with which the "hairs" are made.

Her business goes back to her childhood when, because of her frail health, her parents encouraged her to be out-of-doors as much as possible. She became in-terested in insect life-first moths and butterflies, then crickets, and finally spiders.

By 1939, when 37, she had been experimenting with extracting the silken web from spiders for sev-eral years. The government was inquiring whether the web would be produced commercially.

Human hairs had been utilized for years in gunsights, bombsights reme temperatures. They ed and broke in the subzero cold of the stratosphere—and sagged in high temperatures. An extremely fine, sturdy and elastic strand was needed—and the spider

web was the answer. Using time needles, Mrs. Songer draws the silk from one of the spider's spinnerets and reels it on a motal frame for shipment.

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colate mixture. Chill ces. Makes 8 servings.	5:30 Bugs Bunny			
	6:00 News			
Sign Off	6:15 Doug Edwards			
Sign On	6:30 Rawhide			
News Bishard Hetteley N	7:30 Hotel de Paree			
Richard Hottelet News Captain Kangaroo December Bride	8:00 Video Village			
Video Village	8:30 December Birde			
I Love Lucy Clear Horizons	9:00 Tombstone Territory			
Love Of Life Home Fair	10:00 News and Weather			
CBS News	10:30 Adventures In Para			
5-5:00 same as Monday) Huckleberry	11:30 Life Of Riley			
News Doug Edwards	12:00 Sign Off SATURDAY			
Whirlybirds	7:45 Sign Off			
Playhouse of Stars	7:50 News			
Johnny Ringo	8:00 Captain Kangaroo			
Zane Grey Theatre	9:00 Heckle and Jeckle			
Markham	9:30 Mighty Mouse			
So This Is Hollywood	10:00 Lone Ranger			
News and Weather	10:30 Saturday News			
Star Performance	11:00 Sky King			
Life Of Riley	12:05 News and Weather			
Playhouse of Stars	12:20 Names In the News			
Sign Off 15-5:00 same as Monday)	12:30 As The World Tur 1:30 Houseparty			

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What ever amount you can give to the upkeep of the O'Donnell Cemetery Association for the year 1962 will be greatly appreciated.

The Annual Cemetery Dinner will be held Nov. 23rd in the Elementary School Cafeteria. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 1:30.

Americans will have a lot to be thankful for come Thanksgiving Day. It is no accident that they enjoy the highest living standards the world has known. America's farmers play a major role in supplying the food and fiber that feed and clothe their nation's population. The November plentiful foods list is an example of America's food abundance. It carries 10 important food items and is headed by tur-keys and crannberries.

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THE O'DONNELL INDEX-PRESS



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A New Trick With Chocolate Icebox Cake

MOST EVERY SMART HOMEMAKER has a bag of tricks up her sleeve-a few short cuts to good eating-recipes so delicious and so glamorous as to be unrecognizable as short cuts. Here's one that is sure to be a welcome addition-a graham cracker and chocolate refrigerator cake. Sweet cooking chocolate, the delicious secret of so many famous Continental desserts, is used for the filling.

GRAHAM CRACKER REFRIGERATOR CAKE

1 package (¼ pound) Dash of sa sweet cooking chocolate 2 egg yolks Dash of salt 1 cup whipping cream 1 tablespoon water 12 double graham crackers

Melt chocolate in water in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Add salt. Then add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Cool. Meanwhile, whip cream. Then fold a little of the whipped cream into chocolate mixture. Blend well. Fold in remaining cream, blending well. Chill.

Spread double graham crackers with chilled chocolate mix-ture and layer 6 together in a loaf; repeat, making 2 loaves. Cover top and sides with remaining chocolate mixture. Chill 8 to 12 hours in refrigerator. Serve in slices. Makes 8 servings.

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:50	Church service
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:15	Baseball Lead-off
:25	Baseball Game
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30	Lawence Welk
09	Doug Edwards
30	20th Century
00	Lassie
30	Dennis the Menace
00	The Ed Sullivan Show
00	GE Theatre
00	(to be announced)
30	U. S. Marshall
:00	What's My Line
:30	Sunday Night News
:45	Sunday Weather
):50	Movietime



BREAK OUT the charcoal, it's barbecue time again! Here's a delicious meal in a bundle that will get your first barbecue off to a tasty start.

PATIO DINNER For each person allow:

1 3-inch hamburger patty 1 Tbsp. A.1. Steak Sauce 1 very thinly sliced carrot 1 slice of onion

Place patty in center of 12-inch square of foil. Top with A.1. Steak Sauce, carrot and onion. Wrap and cook in hot

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coals 10-15 minutes. Bar-b-"Cues," recipes and nine barbecue sauces are available in handy free leaflet, "Over The Coals." Write to Heublein Food Division, Hartford, Conn.

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THIS STUNNING DRESS with its loosely fitted, uncollared bodice, lowered waistline and flurry of pleats will give you a longer torso and slimmer look. It's Sim-plicity pattern No. 4034, fea-turing Talon's Magic Zip 22" neckline zipper at back which affords simplicity too, in stepping in and out of the dress with ease. Make it yourself. The clearly defined pattern instructions — and also those right on the zipper package telling how to apply it, make it so easy to do.

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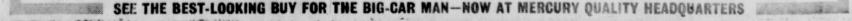
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