SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Summer Ends For Scholars, Schools Open

Summer isn't officially over yet; but it is for Big Spring school students who trooped back to

school this morning.

The total number of students who gave up basking in the sun, later than usual hours, summer jobs and other vacation pursuits were not available this morning. Little first graders, freshly scrubbed and slightly bewildered by the whole thing, and teen-age

seniors, wise to the ways of school,

reported to classes for the first

time this morning.

Moms and dads will be able to use the family car a little more frequently now that son daughter will be dating books more often and other teen-agers

less frequently. Mothers of the smaller children will probably feel a small pang for the first few days as they miss the laughter and cries of their small fry, Probably a few of the little ones, away from home for the first time, will shed a few tears for mother until they become accustomed to school.

There will be the usual flurry of excitement for the first weeks of school as teachers and students get to knew each other and the school routine. But today a holiday atmosphere surrounded the school system.



One Of First

Pert Kathy Metcalf, one of the first pupils to arrive at Washington Place Elementary School this morning, takes her seat and greets her teacher, Mrs. Nan Alexander, with a bright smile.



Waiting For Assembly

These Big Spring High School students waited in an atmosphere of fun-making this morning for the first assembly of the new school year. An auditorium gathering was the first order of school,

No estimates of enrollment were available this morning. then they separated to attend variou

Pre-Registration At A Good Tempo

Pre - registration at Howard County Junior College is moving at an encouraging tempo, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said today. With freshman orientation almost two weeks away, 150 have pre-registered, and 115 of them are freshmen students.

Dormitory requests from both men and women are also coming in at a satisfactory rate, said the president.

He urged those in this area who plan to attend HCJC to register as soon as possible to avoid the rush at registration time. Moreover, it is easier to pick a desired class schedule if it is done in ad-

Dormitory reservations may be lege. Only a \$10 deposit is re- the city Tuesday night, quired, and the fee per semester, including meals at the cafeteria, is set at \$292.50. This may be split into four \$75 payments if students or their parents so desire.

New School Signs Miss Opening

School zones were without new Safety Sue caution signs today as school opened, but officials expect the signs will be up within the

next few days.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works said the shipment of new signs was not received Tuesday. He blamed a delay in shipment.

3 Discussions Set On Improvements

The \$4,300,000 capital improvements program will be outlined for city policy ments program will be outlined for city policy ments program will be outlined be convened in Glasscock County and the court will also open a A temporary restraining order

U.S. 80 south of Cosden refinery. nual meeting.

At College Moves 3 Men Arrested In Large Gem Theft

NEW YORK (AP)-Three men at his Manhattan home. house June 25.

platinum settings, in a plain brown paper bag. They also recovered a bundle of valuable secu-

The arrests, climaxing a joint investigation by city police and FBI agents, came after an elabmade upon registration to the col- orate trailing operation through

About 30 men in seven cars, keeping in touch by radio and taking short turns to allay suspicion, shadowed two of the men as they drove meanderingly from Manhattan to Brooklyn and back.

Around midnight, the two men in the car, Kingdon deNormand, in the car, Kingdon deNormand, son, caught a fleeting glimpse of 51, of the Bronx, and Joseph Cof- a man diving through the window fey, 23, of Manhattan, were finally stopped. A third man, Juan away. Pasquale Fuca, 27, was arrested

Hold Election

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Delegates representing more than 50,- court,

national Union of Operating Engineers Local No. 826 hall on East
Opening session of the synod's antending the annual judicial con"vacant and undeveloped" the suit front. The House agreed to take

About of per cent of the area
already in Irving's city fimits is
front. The House agreed to take

American people."

The election was held at the for one week in September attending the annual judicial con"vacant and undeveloped" the suit front. The House agreed to take

were arrested today in connection | Police found the bag of jewels with the spectacular \$30,000 theft in the car along with a tapeof gems from a show window at wrapped hammer. In DeNor-Cartier's famed 5th Ave, jewelry mand's pocket, police said, was bilization office here, said that the

a packet of negotiable bonds esti-Police said they found what mated to be worth \$30,000. Police they believe to be all the precious stones, stripped of their len in burglaries last month. The three men, all with crim-inal records, denied any part in the Cartier burglary. DeNormand told officers he got the gems and

403 Lancaster. bonds from "a friend of mine named Frank." DeNormand was charged with receiving stolen goods, Coffey with burglary, and Fuca with va-Howard County is eligible to cast

grancy for associating with known Coffey, police said, is the burplar who shattered Cartier's window in the early hours of June 25 and scooped up more than 30

pieces of jewelry. A Cartier guard, Conrad Millof a car and saw the car race

Judge Sets Jury Weeks

Judge Ralph W. Caton, 118th District Court, is in Stanton today to appoint a jury commission and this summer. instruct it on the number of panels The suit by about 18 property needed for the ensuing term of owners alleges that Irving has no

meetings with policemen, one at 10 p.m. today and another at 2 p.m. Friday in the police building.

City Commissioner John Taylor will meet with union members will meet with union members Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the International Union of Operating Engineers on the U.S.A. Tuesday.

Judge Caton has set down two jury weeks in Howard County for jury weeks in Howard County for the West minister Presbyte-rian Church of Amarillo. He won over Henry Manton, Dallas lay will assemble on Oct.

Judge Caton has set down two jury weeks in Howard County for the Irving City Council, July 23.

The move by Irving means no other city can take annexation action on the land.

The judge will be out of town.

The pluge will be out of town.

ference in Galveston,

In Integration Struggle Marines' Guest

Is Due In Today

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Melvin he asked. "If I was home I'd have Miller, a quiet, home-loving man, lunch with my wife." flies west today, straight into the

Miller, 40, a tractor factory foreman, is the puzzled, but willing, for a week.

"Mel has a pretty level head," has assumed gigantic proportions. It started a year ago in a Ma-rine hangout called the Sandpiper Bar in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Capt. Joe Geston, now a major, was at the Sandpiper one night and was on the telephone, when someone suggested he "t r y Peoria" and he did.

Pulling a name out of the air,

over learned the saga of good ol' The windup of a hectic week Mel in Peoria. The windup of a hectic week next Tuesday calls for Mel to at-

track, the Sandpiper, movie stars, the Sandpiper, bull fights, the

Lunch with actress Jayne Mans-

Mrs. Miller, Mel's partner Mor welcoming arms of what he thinks 19 years on a quiet Peoria street, is the wackiest bunch of Marines isn't going. But she's not worried in the Corps. rines leading her husband around

> she said; "and I'm sure there won't be any funny stuff. He just doesn't drink.

So, Melvin Miller, an elder in his church and who believes in eight to four at the shop and then home, will board an airliner carrying a key to Peoria and a miniature tractor for Laguma Beach's mayor.

A motorcade and band will meet he asked the telephone operator him at Los Angeles International to get him Melvin Miller in Pe- Airport. His busy program calls oria.

Good ol' Mel, as he's known now, answered the phone and—well, today he's going to California, all expenses paid by Maj. Geston and scores of his buddies who in Marine hangouts the world of the sage of good ol'.

The windup of a hectic week original and the sage of good ol'.

They've lined up a seven-day tend a full-dress review of Maschedule fit for a king-the race rines at El Toro Marine Air Station and then to the Los Angeles Coliseum where he'll throw out the first ball for the Dodgers-San Francisco baseball game.

Just one thing worries Mel: got to be, back in Peoria Wednesday in time for work at 8 in the "What's so special about that?" | morning. And I can't be late."

FIRED AT HOG

Glasscock Farmer Struck By Splintering Bullet

A heavy calibre rifle bullet, | Malone and Hogan Hospital Founfired at a wild hog, splintered dation where surgery was per-and fragments of the projectile formed. The fragments of the struck Fred Hoelscher, 38, in the shattered bullet penetrated one right side late Tuesday afternoon. kidney and damaged the other, at-The peculiar mishap occurred on tendants said. His condition on Hoelscher's farm in the St. Law- Wednesday morning was reported rence Community in south Glass- as satisfactory. cock County.

Hoelscher was brought to the

Committee

Vote Slated

mittee elections.

later than Sept. 9.

ty agricultural community com-

Gabe Hammack, in charge of

the Agricultural Conservation Sta-

ballots should be returned to the

office or placed in the mail not

If any eligible voter has not re-

Landlords and their wives, ten-

There are five communities, and

for each community. The make up

of the county committee will come

from those named to the com-

Annexation Move

It was the first countermove to

swept the Dallas-Fort Worth area

Block Is Sought

County property owners.

The accident occurred when Hoelscher and two other men, whose rames were not available were in a field about three quarters of a mile from the Hoelscher residence. They encountered a wild hog-identified by some of the observers as a javelina weighing more than 125 pounds-in the

A deer rifle was obtained and one of the men fired at the hog. Hoelscher was on horseback a considerable distance from the known eligible voters asking their hog and out of range of the rifle, participation in the Howard Coun-Somehow the bullet shattered when it struck the beast and the fragments crashed into the farm-er's side. The hog was killed.

Yacht, With 18, Reporting Sinking

HONOLULU (AP) - The 136ceived a ballot, extra ballots can foot yacht, Wild Goose II, with be obtained from the ASC office, 18 persons aboard, reported today was sinking 220 miles south of

The Coast Guard said it re-

ants and their wives, or any other person of voting age who has a ceived a radio distress call from the motor vessel at 3:10 a.m. direct interest in a cotton crop in

BULLETIN

Daniel Has 'No Power'

NEW YORK (AP) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy will appear jointly on all television and radio networks Sept. 26, Oct. 13 and Oct. 21 under arrangements made today.

SATELLITE TIMETABLE

The Echo satellite will make four passes this evening over the Big Spring area, plus two more early morning passages.

Gomez Back To Face Charges

V. A. Gomez, wanted here to answer four indictments returned against him July 29, reappeared in the Howard County Court House Tuesday afternoon flanked by two

Gomez, already under one incessfully sought for more than a al court injunction suits as we are Rock for further proceedings. before the grand jury had ended its deliberations at which the four new indictments were voted. He was under \$15,000 bond on the older indictment at the time the grand jury was called in a special one day session to consider the new bills against him,

Tuesday afternoon, when he appeared at the sheriff's office, no ond had been set in his case because he was not on hand at the time the indictments were returned. Gil Jones, district aftorney, was not in his office.

Ralph Caton, 118th District Court judge, set bond at \$6,000 on each of the four indictments. Gomez brothers signed the bonds and hewas released. With him at the courthouse were Wayne Basden, Big Spring attorney and Warren Burnett, former district attorney

Senate Approves Housing Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The down three-point bill to keep three first year of a similar plan. housing programs alive until Congress comes back in January.

The three items are: tional loan funds for college dor- law illegally. mitories. This program is out of money and more than 250 million dollars of applications are piled tration for its first grades and

3. 50 million dollars of new loan money for the community facility program covering such things as

Governor Takes No Houston Action

Daniel said that under decisions | vent usurpation of power by fedof the present U.S. Supreme Court, eral courts. the state has no authority to interpose in a lawsuit of the nature filed against the Houston schools.

The Houston School Board voted the Houston board's request. as its last hope of keeping schools integrated. Houston schools are under a federal court order to inbegan Tuesday.

Daniel's statement was: "Under decisions of the present United States Supreme Court, the state has no authority to interpose in a lawsuit of this nature.

"I am sure that the Houston School Beard's attorneys and all other capable lawyers would so advise the board. This exact action was tried and failed in the State of Virginia, and Virginia is now following the Texas policy of leaving operation and control school matters in the hands of local school districts.

"The Texas policy of local operation and control of public schools is far better than an attempted control by the governor or state agencies. If such state control were attempted the entire state

"Even if state intervention were ossible, it would be most unwise for the Houston School Board to involve the state and all of its educational system in a pending federal court case."

The board had said Daniel is the district's last hope for keeping schools segregated. Integration of first grades New Orleans public schools was delayed at least until Nov. 14 by

one of the federal judges who recently enjoined Louisiana Gov. Jimmie Davis from interfering with the Orleans Parish School Board, U.S. Dist, Judge J. Skelly Wright said the board informed him it would be impossible to comply with the Sept. 7 integration date because of Davis' seizure of the schools Aug. 17.

YOUTHS JAILED In Darlington, S.C., four young Negroes bearing anti-segregation placards were arrested as schools opened on their traditional segre-

gated pattern. Nashville, Tenn., quietly began the fourth year of its grade-ayear integration program and several Negroes were expected to Senate today quickly passed and register today in previously all-sent to the House a stripped white Knoxville schools in the white Knoxville schools in

In Dunn, S.C., 10 Indians successfully sought to enter the all-white high school, and in St. 1. A one-year extension of the Louis, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court FHA home improvement loan pro- of Appeals ruled that the Dollargram. It is due to expire Oct. 1. way, Ark., school district had ap-2. 500 million dollars of addi- plied the state school placement

While still endeavoring to delay integration, Houston opened regiskindergarten Tuesday. APPEAL DOWNED

The board's appeal for a delay recently was turned down by the city water plants and sewage sys- 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan- | quest to the U.S. Supreme Court. iel asserted today he has no authority to step between the Houston School Board and the federal government in their integration states rights—that a state could interpose its sovereignty to pre-

> Daniel, who has said he believes desegregation is a local problem, declined to comment on

4-2 Tuesday to ask Daniel's help As New Orleans integration was delayed 21/2 months, the state pressed its appeal for an order holding up the integration ruling. tegrate the first grade when Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion said schools open Sept. 7. Registration the U.S. Supreme Court will hear the state's plea for a stay order

Thursday.

The three-judge court set aside
a state law giving the governor authority to take over school sys-tems threatened with integration. BETTER SCHOOLS

In Darlington, the father of one of the youths arrested obtained school blanks and told Supt. G. C. Mangum he was "interested in getting our children in better

Police Chief J. P. Privette said the four young Negroes arrested near school property for parading without a permit bore placards, one of which read "Jim Crow

must go." The ruling of the St. Louis court sends the case of the rural Doland all of its school districts could larway district, near. Pine Bluff, dictment for which he was unsuc- quickly become involved in feder- back to the district court in Little

The Dollarway district has signed one Negro girl to the first grade of the all-white school, But the St, Louis court said it had not made a reasonable start toward desegregation and declared: "Standards of placement cannot be devised or given application to preserve an existing system of imposed segregation.

Sporadic outbursts of racial violence continued in Jacksonville, Fla., where a Negro died early Tuesday in a car wreck following a volley of gunshots. An autopsy disclosed that Edward Davis, 27, was killed by a small caliber bullet in the brain.

The Jacksonville Ministerial Alliance called a secret meeting of white and Negro leaders in an attempt to ease the troubled situa-

carbon black plant prtheast of Cosden refinery may begin within the next couple of weeks and actual construction is expected by

Brown and Root, contractors, will build the facility for the Sid Richardson Carbon Company. The plant is to be capable of producing 30 million pounds of black E. B. McCormick, chief engi-

neer at Cosden, said he had been notified that some leveling and grading might be started at the plant site sometime in early Sep-

Construction of the estimated tems. Funds for these also are in New Orleans. But attorney Joe multi-million dollar plant is ex-

House Votes More Foreign 10 nominees have been returned Aid, May Even Go Further

DALLAS (AP)-Action to block and went on to consider possible by Irving was taken Tuesday by further additions to it. a group of Pallas and Denton

Before the House, on an itemby-item basis, was a total of 190 the Senate-House dispute over the the rash of annexations that have million dollars for foreign aid that final money measure provided the the Senate had put into a catch-all appropriation bill. The vote to take the 65-million-

dollar item was 203-193. The House acted after hearing intention of giving the area such pleas from Democratic leader John W. McCormack of Massa- to be A temporary restraining order chusetts, Republican leader erheart moderator of the Synod of jury week. The Martin County halting Irving from going further Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and

only this month. a minimum wage bill this year, minimum

of the post-convention session.

The windup could come tonight, but appeared more likely who led the House conferees on ries of severe earthquakes. delayed until Thursday. An apparently hopeless dead- vinced "the House will not agree to set up an academy for developdeveloped over efforts to to vote this additional 190 million ing and teaching cold war tactics compromise differences over min-dollars of foreign aid giveaway."

ate compromise offers. No further bill. meetings were scheduled. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee who led the Sen-

House today voted 65 million dol- Latin America. The Senate al- should be brought under wage- that the program be authorized in 44-square-mile annexation move lars additional for foreign aid, ready has approved the bill, asked hour law coverage. The two bills advance of an inter-American conhad differed also on how high to ference in Bogota, Colombia, next With hope all but abandoned for raise the present \$1 an hour wage week.

> The dispute over foreign aid million dollar U.S. contribution to funds was likely to be less bit- a program of helping the other last major hurdle to adjournment of the post-convention session. ter, although the Senate may be American republics raise the forced to back down on that.

> > Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex), the money bill, said he is con-

compromise differences over min-dollars of foreign and givenway. has not been considered by a imum wage legislation. House the said agreement was reached the said agreement was reached has not been considered by a compromise differences over min-the said agreement was reached has not been considered by a compromise differences over min-the said agreement was reached has not been considered by a compromise differences over minmembers rejected two more Sen- on other items in the \$305,042,732 House committee, and little Many House members were irked that the Senate, after agree-

ing to a compromise on the regufar foreign aid bill, had switched passed Tuesday. It

was held for its passage this late in the session. Ahead lay uncertain Senate ac-

tion on a sugar bill the House The President appeared likely to ate conferees, pledged in a state- position in voting the added thorize the President, under certain circumstances, to cut sugar front. The House agreed to take American people."

The Latin American aid propurchases from the Dominican involves no actual money Republic.

The program envisins a 500-

zens. Another 100 million would

be authorized specifically to help

Chile repair damage from a se-

Handing Out Schedule Cards

Caught at the beginning of a rather busy day, Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Gene Harrington, high school secretary and registrar, was kept busy hand-ing out schedule cards, but evidently these stu-

dents wanted to give them back. Mrs. Harring ton said that the majority of the students were is to pick up their schedules - and she didn't take any of them back.

Almost All ROW Obtained Agents May Be For Hamlin Rd., U.S. 87

Howard County Commissioners
Court has just about wound up right - of - way arrangements for both the Hamlin Road and U. S.

The second of the land through which the new FM road will pass, recently conferred with the commission and has agreed to allow accommission and has agreed to allow accommission and has agreed to allow accommission.

On the Hamlin road, easements have been obtained, or agree.

About 19 acres of his land will be needed. ments that they will be allowed, from all but one property owner.

The one still hanging fire is a mile of right - of - way along the Miller Estate. There are 51 heirs concerned in this property, and attorneys representing the estate have suggested that the simplest method of clearing the matter would be through condemnation proceedings. Otherwise the deeds would have to be transmitted overmuch territory to obtain the signatures of all heirs.

needed.

The road will be approximately 5.5 miles long and extend east and extend east and william. H. Martin, disappeared last June and as only an unofficial farm road now crosses the property.

On U. S. 87, the commissioners h a v e obtained easements, or agreements, for all but one mile of road, it was said. The 24 Lauderdale heirs have agreed to grant easements and the deeds are now making their way around to contact these individuals, A tures of all heirs.

record of 60 feet, 11% inches set of closing out the U.S. 87 job this week. They believe the Harngold medal at Melbourne in 1956.

Nieder, an Army lieutenant and cleared within a few days. former Kansas star, won with 64 feet, 6% inches. O'Brien was second with 62-8%. Dallas Long of Phoenix was third with 62-4%.

The American bid for an unexpected and approximately appro pected gold medal in the modern pentathion failed and its eight-

PUBLIC RECORDS

nan crew was beaten.

Bur Rusckärt, enclose breezeway on at 107 W, 5th, \$200.

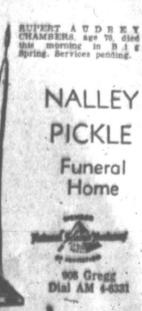
WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly loudy through Thursday with widely acat-red afternoon and evening thundershow-rs, Not much change in temperatures, owest 68 to 76 tought. Highest in 90s hursday.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through
flursday with isolated thundershowers.
nainly at night. Not much change in
emperatures. Lowest 68 to 76 toolght.
lighest in 90s Thursday.

S-DAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures 3 to 5 segrees above normal. No important temperature changes. Precipitation generally ght in scattered thundershower activity. TEMPERATURES

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Amarillo	
Chicago	
Denver	
El Paso	M 68
Fort Worth	93 72
Galveston	
New York	
San Antonio	
St. Louis	
_ Sun sets today 7:12	o.m. Bun rises
Thursday at 6:21 a.m. H	
ture this date 105 fft 195	52. Lowest this
date 48 in 1915. Maximu	
date 2.50 in 1932.	
CARD OF THE	A SCHOOL

and Mrs. Charles H. Pierce Jeanie are grateful for the love and sympathy extended them during this time of bereavement and express their deepest appreciation to their many friends in Big Sprnig.



Linked To U2

, WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) said today two missing U.S. security agents may be linked to the downning of the U2 spy flight and the

to contact these individuals, A mile of land along the Webber Estate is still pending but a tentative agreement has been reache with the heirs. particular emphasis on the screen-The commissioners said that in ing methods used by the National some right of - way negotiations. Security Agency, which hired the were presented to the property owners and signed. When the county sent the deeds back to the

Nieder, a last minute addition to the U.S. team, won the Olympic shot put championship today as Americans swept all three medals in the event.

All three smashed the Olympic sons involved.

County sent the deeds back to the deeds back to the state highway department, they were returned with instructions to obtain the signature of the wife. This has necessitated repeat visits to many of the personal of the personal of the signature of the peat visits to many of the personal mation with them when they went behind the Iron Curtain.

telligence unit dealing with codes

Wins Alimony

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Sir Cedric Hardwicke's wife has won \$400-a-month demporary ali-mony pending trial of her divorce Awaiting Child

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—
British-born a c t r e s s Patricia Owens says she expects a child of her one-month marriage to a wealthy real estate investor. Miss Owens, 30, yesterday won \$750-amonth temporary support and \$1,260 for medical expenses pending trial of her divorce suit Lady Mary Scott Hardwicke, 38, charges cruelty and desertion. Attorneys for the 67-year-old actor argued against he request for \$1,695 monthly alimony.

460 May Die

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents during the long Labor Day to the control of the cont

dents during the long Labor Day t weekend may kill 460 persons, the National Safety Council estimates. trial of her divorce suit against

OIL NEWS

Jerome Nathanson, 50.

Expecting While

Awaiting Child

Whitehall To Test **Deeper Section**

Whitehall Oil Co., Inc., has slated a re-entry project in Borden County as a test of the Ellenburger section in the Fluvanna burger section in the Fluvanna Co. Lavaca Navigation Co. survey. field. The company will attempt dual completion with the Missis-

sippian section. No. 1-LT Florence Lanham, 2% miles northwest of Fluvanna, will be plugged back to 8,210 feet. McCulloch Oil Exploration Co. of California, is now operating at No. 1 McKinney in north central Mitchell County. C. D. Turner of Big Sr-ing was original opera-tor of the Westbrook field project. Gulf Oil Company No. 1 Wel-ton, Borden County wildcat, re-covered only 30 feet of drilling mud during a 11/2 hour drillstern test taken between 8,200-13 feet. Cosden is drilling below 8,736 feet in lime at No. 1-C Federal, Roosevelt County, N. M., wildcat

Borden

Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. No. 1-L7 Florence Lanham is an old well slated for re-entry as a test of the Ellenburger section in the Fluvanna field. Operator will plug back to 8,210 feet and attempt dual completion with the Mississippian, It is 1,980 feet from west and 330 feet from south lines of section 536-97-H&TC survey. It is 2% miles northwest of Fluvanna on 200

Gulf No. 1 Welton is drilling at north and 1,320 feet from west 8,220 feet in lime and shale after lines, of section 138-M. Curtis taking a drillstem test between 8,200-13 feet. Tool was open 11/2 hours and operator recovered 30 Mitc feet of drilling mud. Pressures measured zero. Project is 660 feet

Forest No. 1 Broyles is fishing at 12,227 feet. Drillsite is 2,229 feet from north and 534 feet from

Gulf No. 2 Wright is making hele in shale and lime below 7,932 feet. It is 2,180 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 7-1-6n, J. Poitevent survey.

Howard

Midwest No. 1 Haney is drilling at 8,415 feet in lime and sand. It is 2,213 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 39-32-3n, T&P survey.

Martin

Hammond and Amtexas Oil Corp. and Pan American No. 1 Yates is swabbing the Wolfcamp section. No results are reported. It is 650 feet from south and east line of labor 21-263-Kent CSL sur-

Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling at 11.950 feet in lime, chert and shale. Location is 1.190 feet from

El Cinco No. 1 Thornton is fishfrom north and 990 feet from east lines of section 23-30-5n, T&P survey.

Lines of section 23-30-5n, T&P survey.

Lines of section 8-28-1n, T&P

Both Parties Juggle Their Campaign Plans

Both Democratic and Republican campaign schedules are being Democratic presidential nominee, will head into New England on

Friday. The trip originally was

planned for Thursday.

Kennedy will be in Boston for chester, N.H., and Presque Isle, Maine. He will speak at a dinner Friday night in Bangor, Maine. Republican campaign planners announced Henry Cabot Lodge, GOP vice presidential nominee, tions for Vice President Richard M. Nixon while the party's standard bearer is hospitalized with a knee infection. Nixon is expected

Lodge will be free to devote his time to campaigning after his resignation as U.N. ambassador becomes effective this weekend,

be sidelined until about

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty predicted Tues-day that Nixon and Lodge will be the winners in November. Hagerty, addressing a gathering of GOP party public relations consultants and speaking on his own "as a seasoned political observer," pre-dicted "a large break-through", for the Republican ticket two weeks before the end of the cam-

paign plans from his hospital bed, lictating speech drafts and contacting party leaders by phone.
Far from the scene of the po-litical battles, Soviet Premier Ni-kita Khrushchev intruded with his views on Nixon and Kennedy. He said, "they are a pair of boots. Which is better, the right or left, boot? It would be difficult to dis-

Four Jurors Picked In Wiley Case

Only four jurors had been qualified up to Wednesday morning 28-year-old Odessa N e g r o, charged with murder. Roosevelt is being tried in Lubbock for the murder two years ago of L. H. (Shorty) Canada, a San Angelo milk truck driver. A number of Big Spring resi-

dents are waiting orders to go to Lubbock to testify in the case. was believed earlier this week that the local witnesses would be needed by Thursday, How-ever the slowness which is marking qualification of a jury may delay actual start of the trial. Wiley and a 17-year-old companion, Willie McDade, were apprehended here a few hours after they are alleged to have knifed Canada to death. The actual slaying accounted in Coke County on ing occurred in Coke County on U. S. 87. Originally scheduled for trial in Robert Lee the case was moved to Lubbock. At an earlier trial, Wiley was found guilty and

his punishment fixed at death. On an appeal, the case was reversed and the appeals court held that misconduct by the jury required that he be tried again. McDade is serving a life sen-tence for the crime. He pleaded guilty in Robert Lee.

The two Negroes made confes-sions to local officers and to Coke county authorities that they stabbed Canada to death, robbed him of his money and truck. They came to Big Spring in the truck abandoning it on Gregg Street. They went on a spending spree with their stolen money and were arrested here even before it was known that a murder had been

Wreck Reported

One accident was reported in W. Douglas Forythe, 1106 Lancaster, and Benjamin Daughtery, 613 that some American tourists have that would completely halt operation at 17th and Lancaster.

U. S. government has protested ditch effort to head off a strike that would completely halt operations at 17th and Lancaster.

Lumumba With Peace Call LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo atrength in neighboring Kasai springboard for their campaign to congo poemier arrived there Satcongo poemi mier Patrice Lumumba today Lumumba had won one of his with a resolution calling for frank main demands. The United Naand loyal cooperation between the

United Nations and the Congo. Lumumba, who has described Congo, leaving only a few hun-the United Nations as imperialist, dred technical specialists to look harassed Secretary-Secretary Dag Hammarskjold, and even called for the withdrawal of the U. N. after the big treaty bases at Ka-mina, in Katanga; and Kitona, on force, sat in silence as the reso-EXPRESS REGRETS lution was read in the conference

The conference, which brought together delegates of 13 African states, wound up as Lumumba's government built up troop

YMCA Program Schedule Set

The YMCA physical education program schedule for boys and girls between Aug. 30 and Sept. 12 designates Monday, Wednesday and Friday for girls, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Girls aged seven to 12 will have gym from 4 to 4:45 p.m., ages 13 to 18 will be in the gyn from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Swimming for the younger age group will be from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. and from 4 to 4:45 p.m. for the older group. Boys from seven to 12 will have gym from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and swimming from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Gym for boys between 12 to 18 will be from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. and swimming from 4 to 4:45 p.m.. The summer schedule will be

followed on Saturday. The exercise room will be open for individual participation for youngsters 16 and over. Younger

Jim Montgomery or Paul Liner at 5:30 p.m. daily.

A swim meet with four events and ribbons for five places will be held each Saturday. Seven to nine year olds will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. ages 10.11 from 8 to 10.11 from 8 to 10.11 from 8 to 11.11 from 8 to 11 a.m., ages 10-11 from 9 to 10 a.m., ages 12-13 from noon until 1 p.m., ages 14 to 15 from 11 a.m. to noon, and ages 16-18 from 11 to 2 p.m. on to noon, and ages 16-18 from 1 1928, he became associated to 11 a.m., ages 10-11 from 9 to

Negroes Spurned At Houston School

HOUSTON (AP)-Three Negro children tried to register in the first grade of all white schools first with production. He became here today. They were ruled in-maintenance foreman in 1946—a eligible under the board's new admission rules.

The children were first graders The families have other children attending all-Negro schools, and the Houston school system has a rule that children of the same family must attend the same

The Negroes attempted to enroll two children at the Kashmere Gardens School and one at the John R. Harris School. honored with a banquet by the Kiwanis Club Thursday at 7 p.m.

Claims Asked To Spy On Reds

CHICAGO (AP)-A young business executive says he was asked Music will be furnished by the by the Central Intelligence Agen. Tri-Tones, a combo group from ey to spy during a trip to the Wehb AFB. Soviet Union but refused: Floyd Pa

The CIA approached Robert Berlin, 28, vice president of a sales company in June 1958 as the prepared for a trip, which included 10 days in the County Vicence cluded 10 days in the Soviet Union, Berlin said Tuesday. Berlin said he refused because

of the risk involved and because he does not think it right for a

"A lot of people have told me I would get in trouble telling this story, but I believe in expressing what I think," Berlin said. Big Spring during the last 24 In an interview with the Chi-hours, No injuries were reported cago American, Berlin said he and damage was considered light. revealed the request because the

Democratic Coffee Break

Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy sister-in-law of Sen.

John F. Kennedy, left, samples a cup of hot cof-

fee, while Mrs. Robert Sargent Shriver Jr., center, the former Eunice Kennedy, and Mrs. gian combat troops have quit the

African Conference Jolts

Congo and the U. N.

The conference paid homage to the organization "for the work of peace it brings to the Congo." It praised U.N. for bringing about the last Belgian combat trops gone, he would revive his earlier demands that the U.N. force also leave the country.

Showing he had taken to heart the country of leftist advisers, the praised U.N. for bringing about the withdrawal of Belgian troops and taking over the Kamina and Congo premier announced he had

retired Cosden Petroleum Corp.,

employe, died in a local hospital at 7:50 a.m. today. Funeral ar-rangements are pending at the

Cosden from Nov. 1, 1928 until his

with the Big Spring establishment

and continued for 29 years. He

was formally retired on Dec. 1,

at his home here since that time

He and Mrs. Chambers had four

children three of whom survive

tim. One son was killed in a

His duties with Cosden were

Feted Thursday

Forty-five new teachers in the Big Spring school system will be

in the Student Union Building of

Ernest A. Welch, president of

is the third annual affair sponsored

The banquet will be served cafe-

Floyd Parsons, school superin-

It is ladies night for club mem

bers, and Welch estimates a total

There will be a short get ac-quainted period at the end of the

tiators today resumed their last

attendance of 150 persons.

Strike Nears

during an interview in a Dallas hotel. The meeting was one of several scheduled in Texas by the ladies to greet voters of the state and stump for

by the Kiwanis Club.

wives.

meeting.

Howard County Junior College.

plane crash in 1951.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, Mr. Chambers, who worked

R. A. Chambers, Retired

OVERLAND ROUTES

The Katanga premier's forces control all other airfields in the province. Unless Lumumba can the few roads and railways, which

The conference expressed regrets at the incidents which have troubled relations between the troubled relations between the troubled relations between the last Belgian combat troops the last Belgian combat troops

Riton: bases.

The evacuation brought quick demands from Katanga's Premier Moise Tshombe that the U.N. turn control of Kamina over to him or he would block its runways with billidozers, trucks and oil drums.

The United Nations wants the big base 360 miles northwest of Elisabethville neutralized and banned to all troops but those of the U.N. Tshombe, however, fears that U.N. forces will not prevent

Congo premier announced he had ordered a "profound reform of the ancient structure" of society in O r i e n t a 1 province. Territories formerly ruled by tribal chiefs would now become rural communes, he said. He also told of a decision to create peasant cooperatives to "mobilize all the forces of the country for a vast economic and social program."

Lumumba's left-wing spokesman, Serge Michel, brushed aside the mob attack on eight Amerithat U.N. forces will not prevent the mob attack on eight Ameri-Lumumba's invaders from landing can airmen and two Canadians at at the base and using it as the Stanleyville shortly before the

troopers touched off the attack Communist hewsmen were given a different version. They were told the American airmen had pro-

Youth Revival Starts Today

First service of the First Bap-tist Youth Revival will be held at 7:30 p.m. today. Speaker for the revival, which lasts through Sept. 4, is David Michael of Jonesboro, a student at Southwestern Seminary. Tommy Ryan of Fort Worth, student Services are slated for 7 a.m. each morning and 7:30 p.m. each

Serious Condition

Condition of a Latin - American laborer who was injured in a fall from a high scaffold Tuesday was described as potentially serious by his doctor at Medical Arts Clinic Hospital today, Jesus Hernandez, 713 N. Goli-

ad, received a severe bruise on his back and internal injuries when he fell about 13 feet during Cosden Worker, Dies At 70 construction work on the South-western Bell Telephone Co. buildng, 8th and Runnels. Attendants said that Xrays re-

veal no bones were broken but that the internal injuries were of a treacherous nature.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 300; steady to 25 higher; top 15.75.
Cattle 2.000; calves 700; steady except cows and some stockers off 50-1.00; good and choice steers 23.50; commercial cows as 15.00; good and choice calves 20.00.21.00; medium and good yearing stock steers 18.00-22.00; good feeding helfers 17.50; good and choice stock sieer galves 20.00-25.00; helfer calves 22.00-23.00.
Sheep. 400; steady; good and choice spring lambs 16.50-17.00; utility to good yearings 11.00-14.00; ewes 4.00-4.75; spring feeder lambs 12.00-13.00.

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Young Woman

In July, he divorced Mrs. Rock- day

tives said his first marriage also 2:00 o'clock in Phillips Memorial had ended in divorce.

Rockwell, Mrs. Clifford Winkler, has brought a grand larceny complaint against Rockwell. charging he kept \$10,000 given to him to buy Indian artifacts. Police started looking for the two women after the coed's father, William Mearns of Vancouver, B. C., reported about twoweeks ago that his ex-wife was missing. Until April 1, he said, Mrs. Rockwell had made monthly visits to their two other chil-



ROBERT AUDREY CHAMBERS

Survivors include the widow, two sons, Audrey Chambers of

Seminole; and Edgar Chambers

of Baton Rouge, La., one daugh-

his retirement.

the Kiwanis Club, will preside. It Robert F. Harton, 39, farm United States Department of La teria style and the regular Kiwanis bor, Bureau of Employment Seopening ceremony will take place. curity, Big Spring, died in a hospital at Plains Tuesday afternoon. He apparently became suddenly ill and was removed to a hospita where he died. tendent, will introduce the school

Mr. Harton lived here at 511 principals and the new faculty E. 17th Street. He leaves his wife. members and their husbands or his father, a sister, Mrs. Reba Rascob, Orenda, Calif., and a step-daughter in California. Funeral arrangements were in

complete this morning. He had been here with the Department of Labor for the past four years and was on a routine assignment when stricken,

Is Found Dead

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-Detectives seeking the ex-wife and stepdaughter of an antique dealer found the remains of a young woman Tuesday in a septic tank at the house where the three had

They stepped up their search for a man known in Seattle as Raoul Guy Rockwell, 45. The missing women are Man- ANNA BELLE RUHRUP, 84.

They disappeared April 1, detectives said. In May, Rockwell told JERRY SUE PARKS, infant. Pasreporters he had won a Fulbright scholarship and was going to Af- rites held in Catholie section of

The stepmother of the third Cemetery.





zineta Rockwell, 40, and her daughter, Dolores Mearns, 18. Services pending at River Fineral Services pending at River Funeral sed away Monday. Graveside

City Cemetery at 10:00 a.m. towell on grounds of desertion. ROY H. OWENS, 68 Passed away Eight days later he married again, for the third time. Detec-Baptist Church. Interment in City



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By ROB MARION

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> LINE CONTINUES People enter and leave and still with the Air Base. There is no the line outside doesn't seem to charge.

clinic closes. soon fills with persons waiting for furnished by the state. The city Louis. and county pay for the building

The shots are given to persons who cannot afford a private physician and who are not connected

Sen. Kennedy Plans A Fast **Tour Of Texas**

AUSTIN (AP) — Presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy sent word Tuesday he will make a fast-flying, nine-point tour of Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright, 49, Texas, including at least one major speaking appearance.
Directors of the state Kennedy-

Johnson campaign said Kennedy will spend the night of Sept. 11 if they were hot coals, in El Paso after a west coast tour, Attorneys say the mi then on Sept. 12 and 13 will make appearances in El Paso, Lubbock, San Antonio, Houston, Austin, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Dallas and Texarkana. He will be accompanied by about 100 members of the national press in two

There will be a major address and statewide television program in Houston the evening of Sept.

ule remain to be worked out with local authorities. It is still indefinite whether Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the vice presidential

Sept. 12, El Paso, mid-morning; Fort Worth, mid-morning; motorcade to Grand Prairie, midtheir children for smallpox, polio in four weeks, seven months or turned away at 3 p.m. when the morning, Dallas, noon; Texarkana, mid-afternoon. From Texarkana, the senator is scheduled to go St.

At present Kennedy is sched-uled to spend the night of Sept. ley Field, Va. 12 in Austin, although he may The craft is planned for use spend it at Johnson's ranch 64 primarily with the Saturn booster him. miles west of here if the vice rocket which still is in the devel-

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - U.S. like a river's rushing rapids. He is a quick worker, impatient bundle of nerves on the bench.

New Orleans Judge Has Fast

Mind, Is Impatient For Action

order here, sputters thoughts as Attorneys say the mind of the harnesses his nervous energy taut-nerved judge races like light-

Wright's East Louisiana judicial district, composed of two judges, terminates more cases per judge U.S. attorney here. than any other U.S. District Court. Many are concluded in pre-trial meetings in Wright's chambers. Wright has also spent part of his summers in New York, helping to clear the crowded federal docket there.

Friends say Wright was so im-WASHINGTON (AP) - Three II, he got a Nazi sub his first day men will be aboard the U.S. at sea.

The story is true. Wright's Coast Guard ship, the sub chaser Thetis, sank a sub off Florida his "Project Apollo" spaceship which is planned to circle the moon ometime between 1965 and 1970. first day aboard as executive of-Details of the moon flight were ficer. But Wright says he was as sometime between 1965 and 1970. announced Tuesday by Robert R. green as grass and had little to Gilruth, director of the space task group of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He said the space agency will

He said the space agency will try to enlist industry participaruns to initialed cufflinks, conservative ties and Ivy League tion in developing the first Apollo vehicles. A formal bidders' brief-Wright's only child, a boy 13, goes to private school he has at-

tended since kindergarten. Segre-The craft is planned for use gationists have used that against

ning. His sentences run together vate school where he is well "It presents a grievous probwith procrastinating attorneys, a lem. But I'm not going to remove

University of the South here, and began his legal career (after a short taste of teaching), as asst.

the famous Louisiana scandal cases. They resulted in prison sentences for Goy. Richard Leche and other key figures of Huey Long's old regime.

high court ruled against Francis,

Wright won his second and only other Supreme Court case, also narcotics agents had no right to enter a premises without a warrant despite the fact they smelled opium. Today it is one of the leading search and seizure cases.

Crash Kills 7

as a truck overturned Tuesday in Dawson County. Chief Deputy
"I'm faced with the problem of near here. Four young girls were J. A. Handcock and G. B. There

Associates say Wright, the nation's youngest federal judge when he was appointed at 38 in 1949.

Wright was born in New Wright was born in

In 1940, Wright helped prosecute

Later, taking up private prac-tice, Wright argued the U.S. Supreme Court appeal of Willie Francis, Negro, who cheated the electric chair in 1946. A mechanical failure saved his life. But the

JALAPA, Mex. (AP) - Seven



J. G. HAWKINS

Hawkins Joins Sheriff's Office

LAMESA (SC) - J. Garland Hawkins, 25, a city patrolman, has been named as a deputy sheriff on the staff of Henry C. Mayfield, the Dawson County sheriff has an

Mayfield said Hawkins had been selected to succeed E. D. "Peck" Wyer, who has resigned to return to Dimmitt. Hawkins'

city police force eight months and came here from the staff of Sheriff Dan Saunders, County. He was a deputy there for 11 months and prior to that

He was born in Taylor County persons died and 23 were injured and will be one of three deputies

time, ranched in Glasscock Coun-

Both Parties Agree This Congress Hurt Democrats

ing party spokesmen agreed today President himself has the equivathe dog-days session of Congress lent of that majority in his veto now drawing to a close has been power. And he must take the repolitically damaging to the Dem-sponsibility for defeating some

ett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the Democrats "could develop no cohesive party spirit."

his fight to the country.

tana, assistant Democratic leadgress as a whole, but has hurt doned plans to initiate new legis- high school the Democrats the most."

the Republicans have been repeating the argument hourly, on a two-thirds majority in the Senate and should be able to get what they want," Mansfield said,

Teacher Resigns

Maughmer, 45, whom a county feat of some of Kennedy's progrand jury refused to indict in posals. the shooting of her husband, submitted her resignation as a member of the Youston School Board Tuesday.

"I think we showed the country that we Republicans have a unity of purpose and effort behind our presidential candidate," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oppos- in numbers but not in unity. The measures with veto threats."

Mansfield indicated he thinks Senate Republican Leader Ever- President Eisenhower made some session had demonstrated that the political gains by resubmitting his san faculty this year. 21-point legislative program and demanding quick action on it- superintendent, will be W. M. Ro-

which he didn't get. For that reason, he said Sen. "But the President should tell Spell, Forsan elementary prin-John F. Kennedy of Massachu- the American people that what he cipal; Russell Howle, Elbow elesetts, the party presidential nom- advocated in that program not m inee, failed to get passage of only unbalanced the budget for

presidential nominee, had bene- mentary teachers. Sue Garrett, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon-ana, assistant Democratic lead-Dirksen said that because of a rod, James Childress, J. C. Ferguer, said in a separate interview liberal-conservative split among that the session "has hurt Conthe Democrats Kennedy abannie Gandy will teach in Forsan

any lack of effort on the part of Kennedy and his running mate, T. Mason, Mack Alexander, Mrs. the hour, that the Democrats have Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Virginia Howle, Arlain Briggs will B. Johnson of Texas, that the be at Elbow Elementary. Democrats didn't get the kind of Registration of first graders for legislative program they wanted, both of the elementary schools is "No one could have worked set for Friday at 9 a.m. one could have cooperated more

"I think we showed the country

Forsan District Has 28 On School Faculty

members will comprise the For-Serving with Joe T. Holladay. mans, high school principal; Tom

Mrs. Minnie Averitt, Mrs. Gwen several bills he wanted and didn't this fiscal year but for many make good on promises to intro- years to come," Mansfield said, Mrs. Clarie Conger, Mrs. Thetus Dirksen said there was no ques- Dunagan, Mrs. Cleo Bailey, Rontion in his mind that Vice Presi-nie Gandy, Mrs. Doris Childress, Kennedy has promised to carry dent Richard M. Nixon, the GOP Mrs. Martha Spell are Forsan ele-

"From the President on down Mansfield said it wasn't from ings, Mrs. Helen Danford, Mrs.

"That, of course, is a majority harder than Sen. Kennedy and no Parents of first graders are asked to accompany them and to than Sen, Johnson," Mansfield bring birth and vaccination certificates. First graders residing on Dirksen credited a new fighting the southernmost street of the RepubHOUSTON (AP) — Mrs. Bertie licans with contributing to the delicans with contributing to the deO'Brien and South Haven addittions, those residing west of the Old San Angelo Highway, and those residing in Davidson Trailer Courts (unless they have a brother or sister in the second grade, and hence would like to be in the same school - Forsan -as the second grader) will attend the Elbow elementary school. All others

U.S. May Pay State Heir Taxes

AUSTIN (AP)-The federal government must pay state taxes on the bequest by the widow of Will Clayton to help pay the national debt, the attorney general says. The tax was estimated at about

Mrs. Susan Vaughan Clayton, widow of Will Clayton, Houston cotton man, financier and former undersecretary of state, died Jan. 7. She left half the income from a trust fund "to my beloved country, the United States of America, to be used for the retirement of the national debt."

Castro Claims Assassination Plot

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister Fidel Castro accused agents of the United States of plotting to shoot down Foreign Minister Raul Roa on his way home from the San Jose conference,

Castro's charge Tuesday night was the only new note in a day of marathon speech-making touched off by the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers' condemnation of Soviet and Chinese Communist penetration of Latin America via

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Collapses On Arrival

Mrs. Barbara Powers collapses in a faint on her arrival at New York's Idlewild Airport from Paris. The wife of 82 pilot Francis Gary Powers, who was convicted of spying by a Moscow gourt and sentenced to 10 years, was carried inside the airport's health building by pollcemen. Later she said she was not satisfied with

Foss Aide Will Speak To QBC

The American Football League, sistant to league commissioner rather than the Dallas Texans of that newly - organized circuit, will in and replace Don Rossi of the supply the speaker for the Big Spring Quarterback Club's harbecue honoring the local football team at the City Park next Tues-

ay evening.

He is Thurlo McCrady, first asAmerican Football League will be



All over the area, high school coaches are finding it harder to talk some of the younger boys, the lads moving from junior high into high school, into playing football.

Some of them have had as much as three and four years' expe ience, yet are shucking the game for other pursuits when they near

One observer says the villain in the wings is "easy living." The youngsters, he maintains, get the family automobile and spending money whenever he's inclined to ask for same. Too, parents who don't want their boys to risk injury, particular mothers who would just as soon their heirs would try less-hazardous sports, don't help the lot of

Emmett McKenzie, the local coach, says one of his hardest jobs since he arrived on the scene is to get the younger boys to make up

Some have been very indecisive. A few have even intimated to the coaching staff they would be doing McKenzie and the school a favor by checking out equipment. McKenzie seeks to weed out that type in a

The situation, by no means, is peculiar to Big Spring. Odessa Ector issued equipment to only 21 boys when it launched workouts two weeks ago and coach Jim Payne said he would be surprised if he wound up with more than 27.

The manpower problems at Pecos, Big Spring's second foe this autumn, have been discussed here before. About the only places where the turnout of boys exceeded expectations are Andrews and

Ken Cunningham, a letterman center at Midland, has been advised to pass up football this fall by his doctor. His knee, which was operated on during the summer, hasn't strengthened much since that time.

Another Bulldog, halfback, Jerry Layne, who played B team ball last fall, has elected to call it quits.

Edwin Nixon, the Midland track and field mentor, is in Rome for the Olympic Games.

The University of Cincinnati Bearcats, first football foe of the HSU Cowboys this fall, do their early conditioning on property maintained by the Salvation Army-Camp Swoneky.

Dick McDaniel, one of the three Texans on the University of Nebraska football team this fall, is named for Richard Arlen, the movie

Nebraska opens its 1960 season against the University of Texas in Austin the night of Sept. 17. Two local people who are almost certain to be in the stands when the game starts are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manuel. Mrs. Manuel is

mother of Don Scarbrough, the Nebraska coaching aide. Don, who made inquiries about the local coaching job before Emmett McKenzie was hired, was named Cameron State College's best all-around athlete in 1949 and played with the Aggies in the Little

Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif. Two other members of the Nebraska coaching staff are Russ Faul-kinberry, the former Texas A & M assistant; and Cletus Fischer, who

was head-mentor at Midland High School last season. Fischer will be coaching the offensive backs for the Huskers. He

was the first of four brothers to play for the Huskers., starting in 1945.

Olympic Track Events Begin

ROME (AP)-America's husky squad also advanced two for toshotput aces, favored to make a night's finals in the men's 100sweep of the medals, led the way meter backstroke, event - Bob today into the opening of the Bennett of Encino, Calif., and Olympic track and field competiwhere the United States -all was not the best for Uncle hopes to overhaul Russia in the unofficial team point standings. Bill Nieder, Dallas Long and

two-time champion Parry O'Brien sweat suits as they qualified for this afternoon's shotput final. Nieder, the former University

of Kansas ace who holds the world record at 65 feet, 7 inches, and the other two Yanks easily tossed the shot past the 54-11% The United States, trailing Rus-

Budd eased into the second round of the 100-meter dash along with co-world record holders Armin Hary of Germany and Harry Jerome of Canada,

event to be decided today, however, was the women's jump-where only one U.S. gal, 1956 silver medal winner, Willye White of Greenwood, Miss,

AL Expansion Is

probability the two still unnamed

expansion to 10 members "be effected not later than Dec. 1, 1961." The resolution was passed The swimming duels electrified

Ticket sales are progressing for

the event, which will serve to honor the Steers before they kick off their season a week from Friday night in Pampa. Members of the QBC met last

night at the high school to iron out final details for the barbecue. Adults can gain admission to the barbecue for \$1.50 while children's ducats will sell for 75 cents. A Quarterback Club mer@bership will sell for \$2 and Dr Johnson said he hoped everyone in the community would join and do his part in boosting high school athlet-

Tom McAdams is co-ordinator of the barbecue ticket drive. The feed will take place in the amphitheatre at the City Park.

Pelican State Man Cards 64

By WHITNEY MARTIN Associated Press Sports Writer

Orleans Country Club course helped Bert Burdick of Baton Rouge, La., to a round of 64 and a 36-hole total of 134, good for top honors as the nation's amateur golfers bid for berths in the USGA national tournament.

The tournament will be held Sept. 12-17 at the St. Louis Coun-Competitions were held in 33

sections Tuesday, with three Mon-day, and a total of 181 places were scheduled to be filled. There were 18 exemptions bringing the St. Louis total to 200. The play at Garden City, N.Y., was only half completed as a

thunderstorm washed out the Burdick's 64 round matched the course record held by professional Preddie Haas. He got his ace on

102-yard par 3 eighth hole. His 134 total was eight-under-par and 11 strokes better than the second-place finisher in his district. Charles Rosen II of New Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., nearly matched Burdick without benefit of a hole-m-one.

Aaron, qualifying at the Spartanburg, S.C., Country Club, had 68-67-135 oyer a par 72 course. He was runnerup in the national two There were no notable failures nong the contenders. Buffalo's

Wettlaufer led the section at Lewiston, N.Y., with a two-over-par 142, and Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., enjoyed a similar distinction at Indianapolis with 71-70-141. William Hyndman III of Phila-elphia was low in the Phila-

delphia district with a brace of 72s, and Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson was best in the Pheenix, Ariz, district with 141, William Hyndman IV also qualified at

Beccera Knocked Out By Sanchez

JUAREZ, Mexico. (AP) - Eloy Sanchez knocked out world's bantamweight champion Jose Beccera Tuesday night in a non-title fight then demanded a chance to win the championship. But he appar-Sanchez, called "the uncrowned champion of Mexico,

So Sanchez, the 122-pound battler from Juanajuato, Mexico, said A crowd of 13,000 roared as San-Shirley Crowder of Atlanta, were chez, losing the first round to Beceliminated in the opening heats of cera's hooks, took command and

He knocked Beccera down three times-for eight-counts in the fifth and sixth rounds-and then at 2:51 of the eighth he dropped Beccera clashed with undefeated Doug for good. Jose stirred only once Jones in a 10-round bout in Chi-



Big Bob Pettit will lead the St. Louis Hawks when they meet the Cincinnati Royals at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 in a pro basketball game at Lubbock Coliseum. The 6-9 Pettit has twice been named "most valuable player" in the NBA, and has never falled to earn a berth on the league's all-star team. Tickets for the Lubbock game, priced at \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00, may now be ordered by mailing a check to Pro Basketball, Box 5002, Lub-

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
(Times Eastern Standards
AMERICAN LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 3-3: Detroit 4-2, twi-night: first
game, 13 innings; second game, 10
innings
New York 3, Kansas City 2, night
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1, night
Chicago 11, Washington 10, night, 16
innings Wen Lest Pet, Behind 74 49 502 — 75 53 586 1½ 72 54 571 3½ 63 63 500 12½ 60 64 404 14½ 55 67 464 17 55 70 440 20 44 81 352 31 Y'S GAMES. Kansas City 1-7) at

tors won opening round games with a four - run first and had in the YMCA Industrial Softball no trouble from that point on, as TODAY'S GAMES, y (Herbert 9-13 and Garver New York (Terry 7-7 and 1-0), 2, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday night. som's Grocery, 4-0, while McDonald Motors walloped Montgomery each drove out two hits for the Ward No. 1 by a score of 18-0. winners, off Morrison, the Coca-Cola hurler, in the opener. That was a day, Newsom's and Ward's clash second inning single by Ben Kirk- in the loser's bracket at 8:30 p.m.

GAMES

Hale and J. B. Murphree spiked Milwaukee (Burdette 13-8 and Willey 5-71 at Chicago (Elisworth, 6-10 and Anderson 7-8). 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Mizell, 8-7) at San Francisco (O'Dell 7-8), 3:30 p.m.

I Louis (Sadecki 7-7) at Cincinnati (Hook 10-14), 8:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Bushardt 4-12) at Los Angeles (Craig 5-1), 10 p.m.

AMPERICAN ASSOCIATION TUESDAY'S RESULTS

lenver 2-8, 8t. Paul 1-1
harieston 6. Dallas-Fert Worth 5 (10 th-mings) the dish and got their other two in the seventh while Danny Valdes and Tito Arencibia tallied on the latter's home run. Shirley May Not

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Olson In Action

Olson, former middleweight champ turned light heavyweight,

Seminole Gives Locals Troublesome Afternoon For Red Sox

'The Big Spring Steers found all they tould handle, both offen occurred when Tommy Whatley, yardage hard to come by in their sively and defensively.

Big Spring had only a slight Seminole fumble early in the ac-Tuesday afternoop, a 2½ hour outing here with Class AAA Semi-nole.

Big Spring had only a slight edge in first downs and that occurred when the manpower-shy nole.

Big Spring had only a slight Seminole furnble early in the action and raced about 20 yards across the double stripes.

It will be a long time before across the double stripes.

Seminole, promoted from AA stages of the scrimmage. only this year, gave the Longhorns The only score of the afternoon Labor Day Program Set

To Start Friday At Downs

RUIDOSO, N.M .- A sharp twelve | handle here. race card, highlighted by two features, will mark the opening of the four-day holiday weekend at Ruidoso Downs, as the racing moves toward a close at the mile-

The featured Phil Richardson liking.

ed a bevy of sharp claimers, with Matchmaker sure to set the early pace. Holding a win over Real Bold and many of the other better claimers, he should be hard to Crescent. 11TH (4 furl.)—Sinful Sue. Speedy Anklet. Bright Air. Rastus Bee. Shes Saucy. Ballet Bam. Star Realm Ingl. Divining Rod. Epyaxa. Mr. Freckels. 12TH (1 mile)—Grey Strike, Bold Type. Maxie. Cojab. Jane's Agent, Beau Valley, Indian Peace, Mad Poco.

Newsom's managed only one hit

The Coca - Cola team scored

twice in the fourth while Donald

Play For Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - Bart Shirley,

the University of Texas' No. 1

fullback, may decide today wheth-

er he will cut himself from the

Longhorn football squad to pre-

vent possible damage to his future

Shirley played semi-pro base-ball in South Dakota this summer,

the University's Athletic Depart-ment said Tuesday, and several

professional clubs have shown

Although the former Corpus

Christi Ray star has two more

years of college eligibility, he told Longhorn coaches he "is alarmed

over the prospect" that playing

football might cause the pro base-

ball clubs to lose interest or that

The Longhorns' first practice

session is Thursday morning.

FIGHT RESULTS

he might be injured.

decision by then.

nterest in the Texas junior.

base in the contest,

Coca-Cola, Motor Team

Move Up In Y Playoffs

Cola - Cola and McDonald Mo- | McDonald Motors started off

land, the second of two Newsom while Coca-Cola and McDonald

players to advance as far as third | Motors vie in the winner's bracket

Another factor is Sir Boss who came from off the pace in his last start to win handily while the speedy Baby Book could be dropping into easier company and may find the going here more to her

across the line. the Warriors but Seminole skirted the ends with fair success and

The featured Phil Richardson Allowance, at four panels, has attracted some of the stalwarts on the claiming class with the hard-breaking sprinters holding a decided edge.

Favorite's roll would seem sure to go is the late charging Divining Rod, from the stable of Santiago Barrera. Left at the post in his last outing, he showed a tremendous ability to recover from his late start and finished close with the pack.

Another factor in the race will be Mr. Freckles, another top sprinter with a great burst of early speed, and Epyaxa, who showed well in her last outing after a short lay off. A strong contender as well, could be Speedy Anklet who always displays fine early speed.

The co-featured tenth race, honoring one of the nation's leading horse feeds, Dari-Dri, has attracted a bevy of sharp claimers, with Matchmaker sure to set the early in the class of the claim of

Buck Drake and Bobby Suggs

but play will be resumed Thurs-

FIRST GAME:
C-Cola 4 Ab B H Newsom 0
Arencibla 3b 4 I 2 Cannon rf
Miller as 4 0 0 Mize rf
Cox c 3 0 0 Cook 3b

On A Rampage

Runnels Goes

Seminole, with sophomore whacky 10-inning spectacular in which the White Sox and Senators drove practically the length of the scored one run between them in field as the afternoon wore on, the first seven innings and 20 runs in the next three. Chicago won 11-10.

In Boston, the Red Sox took In the scrimmage, each would both ends of a twi-night doubletake the ball for five minutes header from Detroit after 71/2 and the reserves on both squads hours and 25 innings. Boston won the opener 5-4 in 15 innings and Big Spring's passing arm proved almost non-existent. Jerry Dunlap the second game 3-2 in 10 innings Boston's Pete Runnels went on went back up field to gather in one off his knees while Robert a batting rampage with nine hits. Boston Manager Mike Higgins also went wild, charging out to Carr made a good running catch of an aerial for a gain of about the mound to square off with Jim 20 yards. Outside of those two, Bunning after the Tiger pitcher

Ronnie Norton looked like an pitch. In New York, a torrential rain effective receiver for Seminole, and flash floods kept many wouldif his passers can get the ball to him. He could be especially ef- be Yankee Stadium customers home, but those who made it saw fective on those jump passes just the Yankees rally in the ninth to defeat Kansas City 3-2 and main-Big Spring forwards stacked the line fairly effectively against timore. tain their 11/2 game lead over Bal-

Only in Baltimore, there was no untoward incident as the Oriseveral times almost broke into oles whipped the Indians 4-1 For seven innings in Washing ton, the fans saw a tight pitching Tempers flared from time to between the White Sox time down on the greensward, al-Frank Baumann and the Senators'

Runnels' sixth hit, a double in

in its first game. A throwing error

by Tiger shortstop Chico Fernan-

dez permitted pinch-hitter Tom

game. Rocky Colavito had tied

the score in the 10th with his 27th

home run for Detroit. Runnels

added three hits in the nightcap

to tie Chicago's Al Smith at 324

In the seventh inning of the sec

ond game, Buddin was hit on the

forehead by loser Bunning's pitch.

That brought Higgins racing out

of the dugout to charge Bunning

Three ex-Kansas City players

starred in the Yankee victory.

With the score tied 2-2 in the

the A's to the Yankees last win-

ter, singled and was sacrificed to

second, Hector Lopez, another ex-

for the batting lead.

with deliberate beaning.

though there was no need for it. There was nothing at stake dur. Pedro Ramos. Washington led 1-0 ing the scrimmage. Offered to at the end of seven. Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the both teams was the opportunity eighth on two walks and singles by pinch-hitter Ted Kluszewski, Roy Sievers and Minnie Minoso. Dunlap, Ronnie Clanton and Roy Slevers and Minnie Minoso. Jimmy Madry showed to advan- Washington bounced back with

tage as Big Spring ball carriers. four runs in its half, three com-Line heroes for Big Spring in ing on Jim 'Lemon's 31st home cluded Alf Cobb, Johnny Case, run. Gary Pickle and Dick Atkins. . The White Sox roared back with five runs in the ninth, Minoso's Gail Patton of the visitors was three-run homer giving them a 7-5 shaken up during the activity and lead. Washington tied it on Billy had to be helped to the sidelines. Gardner's two-run blow. In the He appeared to be all right by 10th, Nellie Fox doubled home two the time the final whistle blew. runs and Gardner's wild throw gave Chicago two more for an 11-7 lead, The Senators bounced back

The Longhorns face more of the same Thursday and Saturday of this week, and the task gets more with three runs on a double by complex. On Thursday, the locals Bob Allison, a triple by pinch-visit Andrews for an afternoon of hitter Julio Becquer and a home fun and frolic with the Mustangs. run by Lennie Green. Saturday the locals will be in Levelland for a dual assignment the 15th, scored Frank Malzone against Levelland and Amarillo with the winning run for Boston

got a liberal workout.

there were no completions.

to learn, by doing.

Two Dallas Teams Brewer to score the winning run Reduce Rosters

By The Associated Press Dallas' professional football

imit they must reach before the league seasons open. The Dallas Texans of the American Football League added one

Bob Yaes, the All - America tackle from Syracuse, was obtained from Boston in exchange for center Tom Dimick, former ninth, Joe DeMaestri, traded by University of Houston player. Jim Lavin of Louisiana State, Fran Curci of Miami, Al Hosing-

The Dallas Cowboys, training

league playoffs at the City Park Jack Long set the Ward teams down with four scattered hits.

clubs are trimming down to the

while letting five go.

ten of Pasadena College, Charley Brackins of Prairie View and on the waiver list. The Texans roster was cut to

at Delafield, Wis., cut loose five players-Earl Randolph of Arizona, Jim O'Hara of Wayne; Frank Klein of North Texas State, Pete Johnson of VMI and Bernie Buzyniski of Holy Cross. The Cowboy roster was reduced

Spahn Gets 284th Victory Of Career

By JOE REICHLER rates in the National League pen-

The brilliant Braves' southpaw itching as well as at any time in his illustrious career, fired his third shutout of the season Tues-

LEADERS

By ME ASSOCIATED PRESS
JUAREZ, Mexico—Eloy Sanchez, 121,
Mexico City, knocked out Jose Becerra,
122, Guadalajara, Mexico, 8 (non-title),
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Allan Harmon,
160%, Jamaica, knocked out Sal-Fuentes,
157, Cuba. 4.
McKEESPORT, Ps.—Freddy Martinovich,
126, Pittsburgh, outpointed Tony Caristy,
127, Pittsburgh, 8.
LOS ANGELES—Bobby Brown, 145, Los
Angeles, outpointed Billy Collins, 1461%,
Chattanooga, 16. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE York, 81. ns batted in-Maris, New York, 96; z. Boston, 90. Doubles—Skewron, New York, 28; Allson, Washington, 27.
Triples—Fox, Chicago, 10; Robinson, Baltimore, 3.
Horne runs—Maris, New York, 33; Mande, New York and Lemon, Washington, 31. Home runs—Maris, New York, 35; Man-le, New York and Lemon, Washington, 31. Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 38; Lan-is, Chicago, 20. Pitching (Asset)

> Runs—Mays. San Francisco. 95: Ash-rn. Chicago and Mathews, Milwaukee. 96. Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 104: Aron. Milwaukee. 97. Hits—Groot. Pittsburgh, 173; Mays. San rancisco. 153. Doubles—Pinson. Cincinnati, 35; Banks. bleese. 95. bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 34;

day night and the 50th of his career as he defeated the St. Louis It was Spahn's sixth straight

victory and ninth in 10 decisions since the All-Star break. His season record is 17-7. The victory enabled the Braves

Louis are 61/2 games behind the Pirates who defeated Los Angeles 5-2. San Francisco nipped Philadelphia 2-1 and Chicago topped Cincinnati 5-4 in afternoon games. Spahn, nearing 40, shackled the Cards with five hifs for the 284th victory of his 15-year career. In 10 of these, he's won 20 or more. Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock each drove in four runs as the Braves hung the seventh defeat upon Ernie Broglio, St. Louis' 16game winning right-hander.

and Dick Groat helped Pittsburgh's Bob Friend register his first victory over the Dodgers since July 23, 1958. A turnout of 41,143 pushed the Dodger home at-Bostan, 9-3, 750.
Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 184; Paseual. Was'ington, 143.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

41,143 pushed the Dodger home attendance over the two million mark for the second straight

Ernie Banks hammered a home

Athletic, singled DeMaestri home with the winning run. Cletis Boy-Bob Lindon of Kentucky, were put er, still another old KC player, drove in the first two Yankee runs with a home run, his 12th.

Chuck Estrada, 22, Baltimore's rookie right-hander, handcuffed the Indians with four hits for his 15th victory.

Rams Drop Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Elroy Hirsch, Los Angeles Rams general manager, washed his hands of the celebrated Billy Cannon case

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Amerfcan League was one step closer to finishing third, the last qualifying 10 clubs today, with the strong spot, in his race. Hary and Jer-

a crowd of 10,000. And there were The other resolution stipulated offbeat incidents to magnify the that each of the two new mem- interest. Carefyn Schuler of Orin- complete his last round today and is regarded as a championship "shall provide and conduct da, Calif., broke her own Olyma professional club in such city pic record in winning the finals team. as shall be approved by three- of the 100-meter butterfly race. Should Weaver not be able to quarters vote of the present mem- Bill Mulliken of Champaign, Ill., tour the course in 74 or under, a ning, Wallace announced, bers of the league." This also was triumphed in the 200 meter playoff between Daryle Hohertz,

Brian Phelps of Britain, the 16-year - old European champion, shocked U.S. hopes by leading 16 didn't even bother to pull off their qualifiers into Thursday's semi- ently won't get it from Beccera. finals of the men's high diving

Gary Tobian of Glendale, Calif. the favorite in this event after pulling a surprise by winning the would never fight again and would springboard gold medal, was not defend his championship fourth, and Bob Webster of Santa So Sanchez, the 122-pound Ana, Calif., was ninth. The three U.S. entries, Joann

sia by 26 points, also got rolling Terry of Indianapolis, Irene Rob. series to decide the title. ertson of Inglewood, Calif., and the women's 80-meter hurdles. Miss Robertson was last in her dalajara into submission. heat, won by Russia's great Irina the Olympic record set in 1956 by Australia's Shirley Strickland.

The United States also suffered a setback in rowing, when the during the 10-count. pair with coxswain from the Lake Washington (Seattle) Rowing Club was beaten by four lengths by Russia, America, defending champion in this event, gets a Two Places Still Are Open day's final in Thursday's repech-

Durham, N.C., Hary and Jerome— all running in separate heats— were timed in :10.5, with Sime ome share the record of 10 flat. Great performances in swimming Tuesday that won two gold medals gave the U.S. team 72 Cosden Cup squad, points, only one behind Germany and 26 points behind the Russians

On Local Cosden Cup Team Bobby Bluhm, for the last two | Cullah will be required Thursday | scores, included

Tech golf team, appears likely to team, tournament become a member of the local Wallace announced.

to shoot a five-over par 77 or R. H. Weaver is also due to needs a 74 or better to rate the

oles, with a 223. In order to make the nine-man squad, he will have 11 a.m. today and play a practice round for the weekend of tourna-

contender

Those who played the course

years a member of the Lamar to determine who completes the Shorty Gideon, Clendon, 84; Bill team, tournament director Jack Bill Craig, the defending cham-Arrington, pion of the meet and a member of Lawrence Bledsoe's visiting Cup team, was due to arrive at Richard Clark, 94. The Cup matches take place Friday while those shooting for

> companied by Frank Mackey, who quired to play that day. entry fees through Tuesday eve-

Edwards, 84; Cotton Fanning, Stanton, 84; Jack 121; David McCullah, 100; and

ment action. He was to be ac- the medalist prize will also be re-Wallace is highly optimistic that the entry list will top last year's tournament, when 176 paid entry

Match play gets under way Saturday and continues through Mon-Paul Mosley and R. S. (Red) Mc- for record Tuesday, and their day - Labor Day.

If Milwaukee fails to overtake Cardinals 10-0. he front running Pittsburgh Piant race, it won't be Warren

MAJOR LEAGUE

Batting (based on 325 er more at bats)

-Larker, Los Angeles, 346; Mays, San

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to snap a three-game losing streak and move back into second place, fraction of a point in front of he Cards. Milwaukee and St.

Home runs by Roberto Clemente

Sam Jones struck out 14 and

ze.

Kirkland, Saite Francisco and that scored Willie Kirkland, who st. Louis. 9: Pinsen. Cincinnati had tripled home Orlando Cepeda Louis, 9; Pinson, Cincinnati had tripled home Orlando Milwaukee, 8, Pinson, 97; Aaron, with the Giants' first run. run off Joe Nuxhall in the last of prinching (based on 12 or more decisions)
Law, Pittsburgh, 19-5, 792; McDaniel,
Louis, 19-4, 714.

Louis, 19-4, 714.

Louis, Drysdale, Los Angeles, 194:
lend, Pittsburgh and Sam Jones, San
ancisco, 181.

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Sudo

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Before Council will me session Sept. 6 into a dispute

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Dallas Tuesday ing. He has bee with Director I Injured

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Mrs. Janice 2210 Johnson injured Sunday and "feeling m Foundation. in the mishap

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Davy Crockett Tours Alamo

Army Lt. Davy Crockett looks over a squirrel rifle of the type used by his great-great-grand-uncle in defense of the Alamo 124 years ago. Lt. Crockett toured the famed mission in San Antonio, with Mrs. Phillip Harral and other members of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. The painting is an artist's conception of the battle of the Alame.

Jet Age Is Here, But It Brings Its Problems

have far to fly, go by jet.

the practice of the traveling pub- Aerospace Industries Assn., says and Vice President Richard M. the world jet and propjet market,

The jets have virtually driven

the Atlantic have been flying jets. Pan American alone is operating twice as many as last summer.

capacity.

NEW YORK (AP) - A sudden expressways with water and mud | nels. Some 150 persons on a stalled summer storm drenched the New and tied traffic in tortured knots train under the East River suf-The storm hit in Connecticut. struck suburban Westchester and Rockland counties in New York ushered in by thunder and light- bound New Yorkers were and parts of northern New Jer-

stranded At least 20,000 subway sey. In New York City, heavy riders were trapped in broiling rains fell in Manhattan, Brooklyn Flash floods sent water pouring heat as more than a dozen trains and Queens. But Queens and Long into subway stations, inundated ground to a halt in steaming tun- Island's Nassau County appeared

At least 18 fires were touched off in Nassau and burned several homes. Power failures left nearly 19,000 homes along the North A power blackout affecting 23,000 customers in Queens lasted Queens reported two deaths. A AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Youth man and the other two council boy drowned when he fell into a er productivity makes possible lowsession Sept. 6 to inquire further He announced the meeting in a an emergency drain, and a man run should tend to pull down pas- ficers are in Dallas.

The boy, Michael Sheehan, 4, "I would urge both of you to was sucked into the hole and little, however, to cheer airline Dallas Tuesday called the meet- be there and in the event a quor- swept away. His body was car- cost accountants, plane manufacing. He has been at odds recently um is present, the policies of the ried through 15 miles of sewer, turers, airport managers — even with Director Dr. James A. Tur- council toward making additions almost from end of the borough the airline crews. While bringing of a permanent or semi-perma- to the other. It was recovered at the customer dividends in speed nent nature to the schools under a sewage disposal plant near and comfort, the jets have generated no end of problems. The other victim, Harry Acker-

Cost, for example. man, 65, lost his footing and fell into five feet of water in a buildtablish, insofar as possible, the ing where he worked as superin-A monumental traffic jam burhe council."

At a recent council meeting, East River from Manhattan, when

Windsor reproved Dr. Turman for thousands of worried housewives initiating the two constructions out by car to meet commuting tion projects without council au- husbands stranded by the subway Turman recently purchased for Subway service in Queens was \$230 two surplus Air Force build- restored before midnight, but the

Service Station Hit

Sudden Summer Storm Wets

New York, Sets Off Floods

York metropolitan area Tuesday clogging streets from the East fered heat exhaustion.

M. Henna of Round Rock.

The meeting was called "to es-

respective positions of the excu-

tive director and the members of

State School for Boys.

traveling east on West U. S. 80 ing to finish the Lower Rio

when the car slid out of control Grande Valley cotton harvest be-

on slippery pavement and over- fore a Sept. 10 plowup deadline

Baker was driving the car. are still having weather trouble.

Weather Trouble

McALLEN (AP) - Farmers try-

its jurisdiction will be estab. Idlewild Airport.

and turned the evening rush hours River halfway across Long Is-

Brief but violent downpours An estimated 100,000 homeward-

ning raked the region from Con-stranded. At least 20,000 subway

Dispute On Reform School

Before State Youth Panel

Council will meet here in special members over the issue.

into a dispute over recent con- letter to members Robert

land.

auto crashed into a utility pole, killing one of the

Negro occupants and injuring another. It was one

hardest hit.

tendent.

Shore without electricity.

up to three hours.

Several bullet holes in the plate glass window of

a Jacksonville, Fla., service station are examin-

ed by Tommy Todd, a wrestler, who was visit-

ing the station when the shots were fired from

a passing auto. Police returned the fire and the

into a nightlong nightmare.

Injured Woman

Mrs. Janice Rankin Croteau,

2210 Johnson who was seriously

car crash west of Big Spring, was

and "feeling much better" today

at the Howard County Hospital

Bill Terrell Baker, 911 W. 6th,

who received superficial injuries

in the mishap, was reported in

Mrs. Croteau received a frac-

tured pelvis, fractured skull and

fractured hip, in addition to severe

Is 'Improved'

ings to serve as the core of a effects on auto traffic lasted long dining hall at the Gainesville past that. ast that.

Scores of cars caught on the to Congress. He will speak Thursflood-swept roadways had been day. stalled by water rushing up to window level. Side roads off expréssways clogged up solid as crowds of cars trying to escape the bigger jams congealed to a

halt.

Throughout areas where traffic slowed, vehicles by the hundreds overheated in the humid air.

Adding to the city's woes was a 25-minute power failure during the night on Manhattan's lower. West Side. Street and building lights blacked out, police stations darkened and automatic telegraph machines stopped.

SUMMARY OF SUB-UNIT PAVING ESTIMATES, STREET IMPROVEMENTS, 1960

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Thursday Meet

Sub-Unit No. Street The Cap Rock Electric Cooperative and the Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative will hold their annual membership meeting Thursday, 8-50 13th 8-51 13th 8-52 Settles Junior College Auditorium.

Registration for the meeting will

The members will hear reports from managers and directors. UNIT C-WIDTH 40' C- 5 Young C- 6 Young C- 7 Young C- 8 Young C- 9 Locust They will also receive a financial statement, elect directors and conduct other cooperative business. Entertainment will follow the business meetings.

'Nazi' Youth Is Car Victim

GADSEN, Ala. (AP)—A Naziinspired youth who was slated to
go before a grand jury in connection with an attempt to bomb a
synagogue has been killed in an

was defeated for re-election.

over 5 million dollars each.

That appears to have become from President Eisenhower that even though they dominate Nixon to the vacationing family U.S. manufacturers "because of

In the little more than a year ment costs, are suffering a loss and a half that jet transportation on every aircraft delivery."
has been available, the streamlined sky giants have skimmed off the cream of the air travel market.

their piston engine competition off long-range flight schedules, and they are rapidly stealing away passengers on the shorter routes. Yet with all this success have come severe headaches for operators, manufacturers and airports everybody, in fact, except the much as piston-engine transports passengers.

This summer all but three of the major airlines operating across 100 jet flights a week between the United States and Europe, just

Pan American was the first U.S. Airline to fly a jet. Its first 707 flew from New York to London Oct. 26, 1958. During the first six months of 1959, the 707s operated at an incredible 90 per cent of

By the end of 1959, a total of 85 U.S. jets had been delivered to eight airlines. Turboprops such as Britain's Viscount and the U.S. Lockheed Electra and Fairchild F27-planes using their jet engines to drive dropellers, thus operating more economically but at lower speeds than the pure jets-totailed 219. By the end of last month, total pure jets in operation by U.S. airlines had reached

Pure jet operators are proud to point out there has not been a single fatal crash of a U.S. passen-ger jet on a scheduled flight.

The civil aeronautics board, in a study of jet operations to date, says: "Together with a substantial increase in payload, the added jet speed is an important facpotential of the jets to truly revolutionary levels. In turn, this high-W. drowned in the flooded cellar of senger fares and cargo rates."

Glowing statements like this do

Competition of jets has accelerated the rate of obsolescence for piston-engine aircraft, which airlines had not expected they would have to retire so quickly. The airlines must try to sell

Annual Report

UNIT A-WIDTH 30'

UNIT I-WIDTH 60'

21' W. of E. P. L. Johnson 6' W. of E. P. L. Lancaster 8. P. L. 6th N. P. L. Am. Central Park Add. 30' N. of S. P. L. Thorp E. P. L. Cactus N. P. L. Park way S. P. L. Western Hills Addition

MEXICO CITY (AP)-President Adolfo Lopez Mateos put the final

in 1953 at 21/2 million dollars each, mised both from an efficiency and WASHINGTON (AP) - If you to buy 707s and Douglas DC8s at safety standpoint by inadequate Orval R. Cook, president of the

> very high research and developbuilding runways of the required Another drawback is that the length. jets have voracious appetites at

fueled jet plane is kerosene. At 31,000 feet on a standard day a 707 will burn up 70,000 pounds of fuel on a flight from New York to San Francisco. Ray M. Dunn, TWA vice presijets cost about three times as

to buy, operate and maintain, and earn only 31/2 times as much. C. L. Sayen, president of the Air Line Pilots Assn., says the most critical problem facing jet aviation is the lag in terminal area facilities as air traffic increases. He says that of 569 airports in the U.S. certified for airline use, only 185 have instrument-landing

in more than one direction.

NOISE-PROBLEM

"The roise problem is adding public pressure for further com-

The larger cities requiring runways from which jets can take off on their longest nonstop flights have either already built or are

Smaller cities complain that the best. Half the weight of a fully airlines, reluctant to disclose jet plans to competitors, are playing a cat-and-mouse game and refusing to indicate the cities to which they plan to provide jet service. This in turns inhibits jet-age ardent for technical services, said port planning and construction. E. Thomas Burnard, executive vice president of the Airport Operators Council, says medium and small-size airports are "the next ones that are going to have jet

> To serve these smaller airports, the airlines are planning to use smaller jets, such as the 90-passenger French Caravelle and the 72-passenger Douglas 727.

And when that day comes, the jet systems and only two have com- age will have reached out into plete instrument-landing systems every remote corner of this coun-

A. C. LaCroix Named T&P **Operations Vice President**

problems."

two years in Dallas.

LaCroix was reared in Fort he has been associated with the tion as vice president-traffic.

When Wilbur Foster, superinwas transferred to Fort Worth

district attorney of Dallas County,

Since 1928, the Texas and Pacific Motor Transport Company has provided motor transportation service between New Orleans, Louisiana, and El Paso. Its fleet substantial West Texas town of approximately 600 units- which is anticipating sizable extrucks, tractors and trailers-furn- pansion 2 years hence. Much ishes storedoor pickup and de- outside speculative capital now road transportation, for shippers perty and inventory reasonably

Lamesa Gains 36 Home Subdivision

LAMESA (SC) - Plans for the first Northridge subdivision to Lamesa have been submitted to the city by the Miller Development Co., Inc., of Fort Worth, and the developer plans to start construction in the near future.

The new addition calls for 36 new residences and has been approved by FHA. Architects for the subdivision are Allen and Allen of Lamesa.

The plans provide for potential sites for a shopping center, park, church and school. The shopping center site includes about 10 acres fronting on the Lubbock highway. Homes in the addition are to be

Plan Sugar Mill

-Construction of Mexico's biggest sugar mill, due to cost \$10,800,000 cooling. Near Marcy. Low equity. might started Tuesday. The mill will have a daily capacity of 5,000 tons

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The Commissioners' Court of Howard
County. Texas, will receive bids on the
14th day of September, 1960, at 10:00 a.m.,
in the Commissioners' Courtroom in the
Courthouse. Big Spring, Texas, for the
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syhagogue has been killed in an automobile accident.

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Jarvis Replaces

Anderson On Panel

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. Ben Jarvis of Tyler has been named to a committee to study the state's fix any or concerning any personnel statistics and the same prevention of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all relatives occupying any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and to all offers interested to any of the persons were an any portion of said streets within the limits to be improved and the said interest of the construction of the said streets within the limits to be improved and the said streets within the limits to be improved and the said

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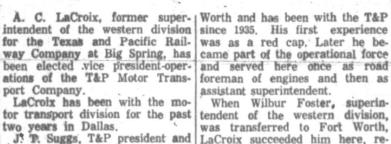
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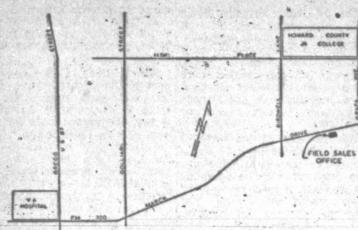
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of Riley

LAMESA (SC) — The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Williams, of Seagraves, was the scene for the marriage of Barbara Jean Williams and James Arthur Martin Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Martin of

The pair exchanged vows in the garden before an archway laced with greenery flanked by palm trees, B. L. Davis, the officiating clergyman, performed the double ritual after Mrs. Garland Phillips, organist, and Essie M. Moore of Seminole, vocalist, pre-sented the program of wedding

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of blue silk linen fashioned with large collar accenting a V neck-line, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. She carried a white orchid only jewelry was a lavaliere more than 45 years old, which belonged her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rip Spraberry, Lamesa. Joyce Smith of Seagraves was maid of honor. She was attired in a beige silk sheath with beige accessories and carried pink carna-

William F. Martin of Lamesa, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushering were the bride's brother, Rick Williams and the bridegroom's brother, Lowry G. Martin of Lubbock.

A reception was held at the Williams home following the ceremony. Guests were registered from Lamesa, Abilene, Muleshoe, Denton, Lake Jackson, Zephyr, Midland, Lubbock and Albuquer-

que, N. M.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin will resume their studies at Tech this fall, and upon their return from a wedding trip to Laredo and Hous-ton they will reside at 2310 14th St., Lubbock, Mrs. Martin, a graduate of the Seagraves schools, will be a sophomore at Tech, and Mar-tin, a Lamesa High School grad-uate, will be a junior.

GA'S Gather Gifts For Missionaries

A Christmas in August program was held Tuesday aftermoon by the Beverly Blake Intermediate Girls Auxiliary at the Baptist

program that was opened with the laid down by Max Factor, This singing of carols. The gifts will be smoker comes up with them after boxed and sent to missionaries a long time spent observing womwho will distribute them at Christ-mas time.

Cigarettes unattractively encir-cied with smudges of lipstick

of the missionaries and Mrs. D. C. Boren, sponsor, led in prayer Five members were present and were served refreshments

More Plans Made For Fall Festival

Plans were made Tuesday evening by members of St. Thomas Society for the Fall Festival slated Sept. 17 at the church. Men of the church met with the group to enter into the ar-rangements for the carnival affair, which is for the benefit of

Included in the attractions, which will be opened at 4 p.m. are a grab bag, fish pond, food and other types of booths. Serving of a barbecue supper will begin at 6 p.m., it was announced.

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If You Smoke, Here Are Aids For Your Glamour

The differences between women- | cigarette, do it gently; Don't, as smokers and men-smokers can be some women do, deplores Factor,

color are unnecessary, says Factor. Three simple tricks will cut the lipstick transfer down to a pale

First, carefully blot away the excess lipstick from the part of your upper and lower lips which touch when your mouth is closed. This is done by placing a tissue

Instead, part your lips and place it a circle meeting with the program between them, and lift your lips taken from the Royal Service as the cigarette is removed. Third, give the cigarette "slip" by slightly dampening the tip with

your tongue.

Don't let tobacco odor settle on around your face where it is inclined to gather, as long as there is a drop of perfume left in the world, urges Factor. A whiff of an atomizer over your hair and a drop of perfume on your lips, around the nostrils, or behind the ears make legitimate ammunition for a lady-smoker who wants to preserve her femininity and glamour. Make use of your hair sprays

which will dispel tobacco odors from your hair gathered in a smoke-filled room. Smoke attractively. Use your

grimace as if they were destroy-

College Baptist WMU Ends Study

The College Baptist WMU completed their study book, "Wornan's Missionary Union" at the meeting Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Bob Travis. Mrs. Travis led the study for

the 13 present. The meeting next week will be in the home of Mrs. Hollis Kennemur, 1104 Barnes. This will be

To Attend School

Roby Ann Robinson will leave heads, or seed pearls are sprinkled across shoe vamps or rise on the she will be a freshman in Fur- back of slim heels to give an un man University. Daughter of B. H. Robinson of Ranger, she has spent the past three years in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huff, 1512 Kentucky Way.

Club Postponed

The Elbow Home Demonstration Club has been postponed from the hands gracefully. Creating arcs in date originally scheduled to Sept. space-not jabs or thrusts-are the 8 Members will meet at 2 p.m. space-not jabs or thrusts-are the 8. Members will meet at 2 p.m. into each cup of unsweetened co-keystone of graceful actions with in the HD agent's office for a coa adds a new flavor and makes your hands. When you extinguish a sewing workshop.

Keep Hair Smooth For Fall

Keep the fall hair style simple, says Nancy Mace, well - known

small head with smooth hair, almost taut in some instances. The most taut in some instances. The Bruce.

Shower were Mrs. Read, her daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Roy Girls who will serve as attendants in the wedding alternated in

Straightness in hair this year, however, has a kind of exuber-ance, with a foundation permanent that leaves the hair docile but

Hair length is about 3½ to 4 inches in length and in some cases longer, depending on the hair style. Bangs are popular, if they are shaped to the face. "It is easy to keep straight hair in line," Nancy says. "Just twist your wrist to turn the end curls

at the cheek bone." The one point that shouldn't be neglected she says is hair coloring, if the hair is worn straight. It is easier to detect discolored hair in a straight coiffure.

larger the better for a smoother season. It may be accented with

OWC Board In Luncheon

Mrs. Herman Tillman was hostess Tuesday for members of the executive board of the Officers Wives Club. The affair was given at the Officers Club.

The hostess, who has served as president of the OWC, will leave this weekend for Baltimore to make her home while her husband is stationed in Pakistan,

A gift of silver was presented to Mrs. Tillman by the executive Mrs. Howard Below will be president of the club until the election slated for the October luncheon.

Dressy Pumps Show Needle Toes For Variety Of Leathers

er, metallic-finished and smooth leathers. Part of the picture of the new after-five look in shoes is the three and a half inch pencil-slim heel that gives a finely sculp-tured line to the shoe silhouette.

Evening shoes this year are as light and lovely afoot as they appear. Slim, closely cropped soles that, put a firm base under a longer, narrower shoe provide a com-fortable and fashionable stance in a theater lobby or on the dance

leather shapes the finely pointed toes of tapered pumps in rich plum, red cherry, scarlet, flight blue, and curry. Gleaming gold, softly crushed with a metallic finish is another color highlight of the season's brilliant pumps.
Cut-outs along the sides or

vamps give an open look to closed shoes. Tiny jewels, metallic nailexpected flash of brilliance.

Pet's Bed

Old bath mats and towels make a soft bed for the favorite pet and are easily laundered in the washing machine.

New Elavor

One or two mint patties dropped

Miss Simpson Given Miscellaneous Shower

Bride - elect Modesta Simpson | phasized the bride-elect's chose was again the honoree for a pre- colors, blue and lavender. Included in the house party were Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Harry Hurt, nuptial courtesy Tuesday morning in the Shelby Read home. Hostesses for a miscellaneous Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Truman hower were Mrs. Read, her Jones and Mrs. Tommy Hutto.

new straight line follows the direction and shape of the head. It's a head - hugging coif with mild pours at the side," she ecplains.

Miss Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson of Vealmoor, will be married Friday evening to Ronnie King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, in the First Presbyterian Church

Copper appointments graced the table covered with an ecru cut-work cloth, from which refreshments were served to about 38 by members of the house party. Flowers in various arrangements em-

Improve On Nature With Make-Up

She suggests that after the hair tiful complexion and perfectly is cut with scissors it should formed features that they can negbe set on tremendous rollers. The lect the use of make-up entirely. According to a beauty authority comb-out. It is the smoothness of make-up is no longer considered a the hair that is its beauty this luxury, because it can benefit the user in a corrective way as well flowers, ribbons, bows, barrettes. as to enhance natural beauty.

day, Mrs. James Johnson out-Women with beautiful faces appear lovelier when they use the project. This is the sale of shirts printed with the school name. correct make-up requisites and shades, and for those whose complexions are dull or have one or more irregular facial features, make-up is an essential for cormake-up is an essential for cor-rective beautifying purposes. | be "Homes Create Community Strength." Theme of the Septem-

Foundation make-up can bring ber meeting is "Chairman Particismoothness to the complexion and also give the skin an attractive, natural color tone. Corrective ef-materials for the membership fects can be achieve with make-up drive, which will be launched at to enhance the appearance of the the first regular meeting, Sept. jawline and nose, make eyes seem 13; the association will meet at brighter and larger, and to create the school at 3:45 p.m.

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Rebekahs To Have Program For IOOF

displaying gifts and at the regis-

ter. They were Kay McGibbon, Sherry Lurting, Jeannine Cauble, Shirley Terry and Miss Read.

Wedding colors were repeated in

oree, her mother and the mother

frock of white pique with a print

of blue bows and accompanied it

Present from out of town were Mrs. Tom Good, Vealmoor, grand-

mother of the bride-elect, and a great-aunt, Mrs. G. B. Johnston of

P-TA Makes

Fund Raising

At a pre - school meeting of the Washington Place P-TA Tues-

Mrs. Zack Gray was hostess for

Mrs. Odell Womack displayed

Plans For

of the prospective bridegroom.

with blue shoes and belt

A special program will be given by the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at their next meeting to honor the Odd Fellows who are This was decided at the session

ield Tuesday evening by the Rebekahs, when they gathered in the lodge hall.

Named to a program committee were Mrs. Homer Petty, Mrs. Ray land. The September refreshment committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Cate, Mrs. S. P. Wink and Mrs. Cass Hill. Mrs. L. C. Waits was welcomed

as a new member; she is a transfer from the Stanton Rebekah Lodge. A practice of the memorial service was directed by Mrs. Cates, funeral marshal, Thirty members attended

Social Given For SS Class Tuesday

A social was given Tuesday evening for members of the Ladies Sunday School Class, Main Street Church of Christ, in the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley. Other hostesses were Mrs. Buel' Fox and Mrs. E. C. Casey. Games were directed and the time

was spent in chatting, with re-

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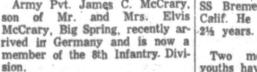
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Battalion in Bad Kreuznach, entered the Army last March and and Jimmy Nelson, nepnew of tered the Army last March and Mrs. Joe Spinks, San Carson, Colo. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate of Big

Spring High School and a 1959 graduate of Austin College.

phrase. They just say their town alive?" sense of HUMOR

driver and almost forces him to go right out and find out what's selves. They'll not look down their you'll get a bloody nose.

noses at anyone just because he Then he discovers if only a is rich. Or poor, Anyone in authormost folks forget how big it once short while in a hotel, or a brief ity had better be able to prove it, was. The Danes were the great visit on business, or finally as a with a smile, for they'll not ac- sailors. They populated Normanfull scale resident, that the only word one could really find to fit the capital of the Danes is, in-

Copenhagen is the Dane himself, them.

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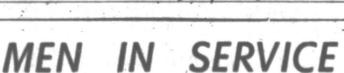
businessman. His ancestors of a

The city is hospitable because

Sparrow Lives High

Leon McMillan of La Marque feeds his pet sparrow, Heckle, milk from a spoon. The McMillan's boys found the bird after

it was orphaned by Hurricane Audrey in 1957. Heckle escaped



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City, Make It A Business

posters, in leaflets, on the covers seems to know where it comes forgotten but the Dane can plun- the cabbage smells of centuries.

of paper match books, signs. It's from, who pays for it, or why. der just as effectively across the But it's pleasant and the Danes business table. There are a few dissenters but their words are lost in the winds

a slogan and it says:

"Wonderful Copenhagen."

The Danes, much interested in attracting the tourist or the visitor on business or just anyone from elsewhere, have narrowed down their publicity to that simple their publicity to the say their town alive?"

But it's pleasant and the Danes business table.

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lenge it hits the visitor like a pile the Danes refuse to take anything and you'll get the world with a having the battle is regarded as fence around it. Order him and a badge of honor.

ered with tattoos from the days streets of Copenhagen today of roistering youth as a sailor. seems to know all about What sells the Dane and life in affairs and indeed to care

By TOM REEDY given afternoon there's a brass Viking plunderers of history. Now the "old world charm" walls are of an inch of precipitation. It was being torn down and with them the blood and thunder is gone and being torn down and with them

It adds up to the conclusion that service and servility. Ask a Dane and fight out the tax battle. Even

Denmark is so small now that

This link with world travel in

the past makes any visitor or

foreign resident feel that he be-

longs here. He can stop anyone

to ask any question and get not

just a civil reply but an educated

and intelligent one. It's one of the

few major cities of the world

where the foreign community does

we foreigners, and over there you

The result is a curious kind of ogetherness, curious in the sense that this is not what happens in most foreign capitals. It is what. happens in New York. Yet the consequence of all this still remains essentially a Danish prod-

East and West have a battle and it might make sense to keep out

of it, but the Danes say they ought to speak their piece so they join the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

KICK FIRST Talk to them and they will not give off high and mighty feelings about political purity. They'll say, every man of them, that they don't agree with the Americans and the British and some of the others about some things but no time to have arguments within

the family. Kick the guy out first and then argue, is their philos-

So you can sit with them and talk it over, no matter what. This helps, when you figure out the cost of living in Copenhagen and that is considerable. Yet, in

spite of a big bite, Copenhagen attracts more people than it repels. There are more coming here than there are leaving. The buildings are getting higher. Some of

Star Suspended

For Refusing Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress

Millie Perkins has been placed on

suspension by 20th Century-Fox Studio for refusing a role.

The job: The lead in "Tess of

the Storm Country." Miss Perkins' last film role was the lead in "The

Handsome Rancher

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A handsome rancher and horse breeder will be Lana Turner's fifth hus-

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More Rain Seen

For Most Of State

thundershowers were forecast for Sept. 10 plowup deadline.

all portions of the state Wednes-

Houston, where residents have

to search their memory for a day

the 23rd day in the last 24 days

A sudden shower dumped 1.62.

inches on Fort Worth and it was

accompanied by winds of 42 m.p.h.

Tulia in the northwest part of

The heaviest rains were at

where 4 inches fell before

College Station got 1.15

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and heavy rains hit in

Continued rains in the Lower the rest of the state.

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Rio Grande Valley hurt farmers

Rainfall totals included Pharr

80 McAllen .54, Presidio .36, Vic-

toria 34, Big Spring 32, Austin 07, Corpus Christi 05, Lulkin, Palacios, San Angelo and San An-

tonio .02 and Beeville and Tyler

Temperatures Wednesday morn-

ing ranged from 67 at Amarillo

to 79 at Galveston. No rain fell

The five-day forecast issued

Wednesday calls for temperatures

about normal near the coast and

2 to 4 degrees above normal in

Eastern and Central Texas and

3 to 5 degrees above normal in

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expected to be locally heavy near

the coast and light to moderate in

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jail Monday, was back in the

pokey today. His companion in

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display the new sticker on April hose. Jimenez awaited trial on a

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New Way Without Surgery

Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

ment in Japan he was aboard the Army Pvt. James C. McCrary. SS Bremerton at Long Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Calif. He has been in the Navy Two more Howard County youths have enlisted in the U. S. Navy under the buddy plan. They

For the next nine weeks these

boys will be undergoing Navy Re-cruit Training, at the United States

Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Under the buddy plan, the men enlist together and are

Seaman R. Keith Carey, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Darell Carey, 605

Runnels, leaves Saturday for Yokakuska, Japan after a months's leave which he spent with his

Carey will be stationed in Yoka-kuska with the Seebees for 20 months. Prior to the assign-

Angelo Highway.

TONY HAMPTON

John F. Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Westbrook, He is a member of the class of 1960 at the University of New

son of M. A. Hampton of Big kept together during recruit Spring, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Re-cruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Because I can do what I want to. If I climb a lamppost and a policeman comes along and asks me what I am doing, I say I am it likes to be, first. But secondly, climbing a lamp post. He says it's good business and nobody ever not have to think "Here we are.

his happy home and everyone thought he would never been seen again, but a few days later the bird returned and pecked on the screen door in an effort to gain entrance. Since then Heckle has

rived in Germany and is now a member of the 8th Infantry. Divi-

the scenery or the this or the that. The Danes are just about as exhilarating as the law allows and sometimes even beyond that. Ask a Dane why he lives in Copenhagen and his answer goes some-

deed, "wonderful."

Just wonderful. It's such a chal-

so wonderful about Copenhagen.

THIS OR THAT It's the people who do it, not

WAY"

McCrary, assigned to Company B of the division's 8th Signal Battalion in Bad Kreuznach, en-Mrs. John H. Elliott, 300 Andree,

been living with the McMillans in their air-conditioned home.



Marine Pvt. Tony B. Hampton,

that's all right but don't be dis-orderly about it." called the Copenhagener a poor businessman. His ancestors of a On City Hall Square on any thousand years ago were the real



A Devotional For Today

Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun. (Ecclesiastes 11:7.) PRAYER: As the earth depends upon the great light which Thou hast created, O God, so our spiritual lives develop only as we seek salvation and forgiveness of Thee. Enter into our hearts today to purify and renew us. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Responsibility Of Education

Teday upwards of 7,000 youngsters will be flocking to our schools. Earlier a few hundred reported to the common school districts, and by next Monday the remaining independent school districts of our county and area will be in session.

There has been a lot said about our children being our most precious possessions, although a lot of us wouldn't ex-actly give that impression by the way we deal with them in our homes. Nevertheless, trite and threadbare as it may sound, our children are our greatest treasures becauce they are our hope of

We cannot escape the primary responsibility at home, for the shaping of personalities and attitudes begins here. All our preachments of consideration, of freedom, of respect for others, of devotion to our great democratic rights and obligations are but hollow mockery when our very lives before our children all too frequently say just the opposite. The man who takes the attitude that everybody has an angle or has pull or is crookedso what difference does it make?-need not expect the schools to produce a dedicated, openly inquiring mind in his child. Those who uphold possessions or positions as the sole gauge of a man's success needn't hope that schools will stir up a great devotion to principles rather than

The whole point is that successful education flows out from the home. This does not absolve the teacher from responsibility. Far from it, for the teacher has an almost overpowering responsibility to deal with the child as an individual. to meet the needs of these individuals where and as how they arise. For anyone to do less than his or her best on any job is wrong; for a teacher to fall short of his or her best is a tragic trav-

Wonderful Improvement

While the entire assessment paving program now under way will produce some remarkable results, none will be more appreciated than the work around the

Boydstun School. Already the city and school, acting on their own, have taken the initiative in installing curb, base and surfacing on 7th St. from Goliad eastward to the emergence into 8th St. west of the Crip-pled Children's center. This loop includes loading and unloading areas on the south side of the school.

When the 6th St. side is completed with its curb, base and paving, parents will have all-weather access to the plant. The terrain and soil have made the situation around Boydstun almost unbearable during periods of inclement weather. We're delighted that relief is on the way for people in that end of town.

David' Lawrence

Endorsements Can Hurt As Well As Help

WASHINGTON-Some endorsements in a political campaign could mean the "kiss of death" to a presidential candidate among groups of voters who are antagonized by the action.

The AFL-CIO has just endorsed Sen. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, and so has the radical organization which calls itself "Americans for Democratic Action" but which believes in centralized government.

There are 13,500,000 members in the AFL-CIO and, while the general board which voted the endorsement cannot deliver the votes of its members, the impression sought to be conveyed is that it can. In fact, the AFL-CIO maintains a close watch on roll calls in Congress and in every campaign points to whether a member has gone down the line for union labor or has failed to support its proposals. The citizens are supposed to reward by their votes in the presidential and congressional elections the candidates who have supported the cause of labor. It isn't a bought and paid for arrangement, but the truth is that many millions of dollars are collected from union members by the AFL-CIO leaders acting in behalf of supposedly separate political organizations. These funds are contributed to state and local as well as national election campaigns in support of those candidates who have a record of doing the hidding of the trade-union leaders.

SEN. KENNEDY says he is "proud of the endorsement," and one wonders if this means, that if elected, he will feel beholden to the AFL-CIO. The Democraticplatform has already pledged that the next Congress will enact legislation taking away from 20 states their right to keep on the statute books-and in their constitutions -a provision enabling a worker to join or not to join a union without risking punishment through the loss of his job. The custom is for the labor unions to threaten costly strikes against employers who refuse to sign an agreement to fire anyone who doesn't join a union.

If the National Association of Manufacturers or the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, using the prestige of their positions in the business world, were to announce that they endorsed Vice Presidnt Nixon, the labor press would be the first to jump on them as having made a deal with the Republican presidential candidate to help him get elected in return for the support he would give measures they

While many businessmen as individuals will be for the Nixon-Lodge ticket, they do not in their trade organizations make any such endorsement or formally call on their members to support a candidate. In fact, until recent years the American Federation of Labor itself would for the most part avoid endorsement of any presidential nominees. This policy was pro-

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claimed for the AFL by the late Samel Gompers who, though making no secret of his own preferences, avoided any commitment by his national labor organization.

IT 19 IRONICAL that the Gompers Doctrine is now being reversed in many other ways. Thus, Mr. Gompers argued for years that no employer should have the right to make non-membership in a union a condition of employment, and finally Congress wrote such a prohibition into law. But now the labor unions themselves favor discrimination as long as it is in their favor. They oppose "right to work" laws on the specious argument that those who favor such laws would be able to interfere with collective bargaining, which simply isn't so, as the present laws guaranteeing the right to organize would not be changed.

Another paragraph in the AFL-CIO's endorsement of Sen. Kennedy has caused a raising of eyebrows among many people who hitherto have regarded that organization as a staunch ally of the anti-Communist cause in America. The paragraph says:

"Quibbles over precise wording cannot " conceal the fact that Nixon impugned the loyalty of a congressman, a nominee for the Senate, a secretary of state and a President of the United States in his various electoral adventures."

THIS IS ALL THE more surprising because the AFL's own statements were critical of the failure of various officials during the Truman administration to deal more vigorously than they did with the Communists. To say now that criticism of this kind "impugned the loyalty" of anybody is to indulge in a "guilt-byinference" technique which the new AFL-CIO pronouncement itself professes to condemn. One wonders if George Meany really knew who was behind the insertion of that paragraph in the AFL-CIO's statement. For it doesn't sound like anything he has ever said in the past against Communist activities in this country or against those who have pooh-poohed the Communist menace.

As for the campaign of 1950, which is so often the pretext for criticizing the kind of speeches Mr. Nixon made about his opponents, Admiral E. M. Zacharias, a retired Naval intelligence officer, wrote a letter to the New York Herald Tribune last week pointing out what many people have not known-namely, that the opponent of Mr. Nixon in that campaign had spoken from the same platform with a known Communist, who organized the meeting, and that it was this which drew the fire of Mr. Nixon at the time, (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

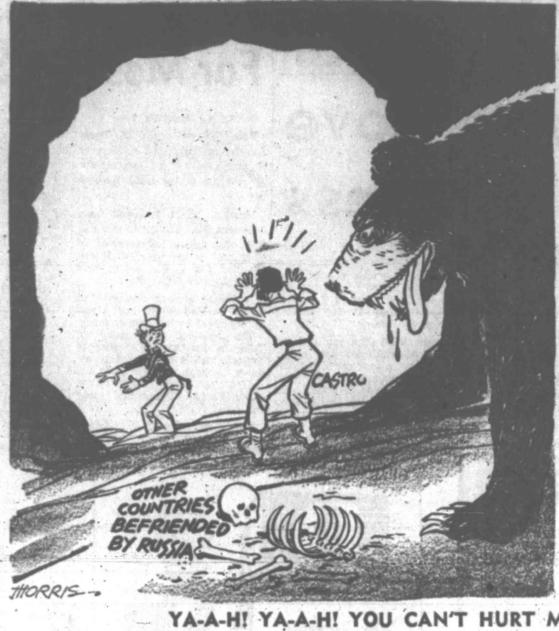
The agreement of Kennedy and Nixon to hold television debates on issues-without prepared text - increases the prom-

ise of an interesting election. Direct debate between candidates is not always advisable. There are times when one candidate is much more acticulate than the other or more clever on his feet -and yet does not possess the leadership qualities or experience of his opponent. In such situations a clever man can cover up his shortcomings.

In the present instance: there is not much risk of that. Nixon has a debater's background. But Kennedy need give no ground on that score, for he is highly able to speak his mind and does so with directness and sureness

At best these could be debates in the Lincoln-Douglas style and tradition. A great deal depends upon the men themselves if the debates are to prove worth while. Neither shows any inclination to use the situation for stunting. Each seems anxious to make this a test of principles and philosophies rather than a test of

If they stick to that the electorate can't help but be the gainer - and issues so vital to our future should be sharpened.



YA-A-H! YA-A-H! YOU CAN'T HURT ME

James Marlow

Congress Muffed Its Chance

money accomplishing practically one to do the leading, nothing and strangled itself in politics, polemics, partisanship

and poor performance. licans can claim a victory from cause Nixon, by the nature of the bering the Republicans 66-34, had what happened, for very little was vice presidency, has to stay pretty enough votes to ram through anydone except to leave the voters much on the sidelines. result to expect from the New Both suffered dismal defeats. Each backed his own kind of medical care works.

been pounded with the leadership either wanted.

right to vote.

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equal rights movement.

of sexes at sporting events,

There is a growing male feel-

No men would be admitted as hurt.

spectators to the ladies' league

gation in sports? The rise of the

ing, if women insist on being in-

Hal Boyle

Lady Sports Fans? Fooey!

NEW YORK (AP)-Hardly a tional weaknesses as a batter to

men would avidly support—that "And she insists on giving her is, if they didn't have to stand up views out loud. Anybody who sits

and be counted-a constitutional within shouting distance of two

amendment banning the mingling dames at a ball game has numb

hockey teams, perhaps even their earlier in life they figure some

games, and-naturally-no women sight of a mouse. But they don't

would be allowed at the men's enjoy a boxing match until some-

What has spurred this silent ball game unless the halfback masculine demand for sex segre- breaks his leg.

lady sports fan. She is the most sports fans when I took one to a

Here is how she is viewed by dor? Not her. She kept yelling,

some masculine sports addicts "Come on, bull! Get him, bull!

dubious product of the modern bull fight in Mexico. Who do you

But many thoughtful American Freud to baseball.

terested in sports, they should too bloodthirsty.

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was a theme by the two presidential. If this session of Congress candidates—Vice President Rich—showed anything it showed the

stuff in this congressional session,

For weeks voters' ears have proved a program much less than

fects as a manager. She brings

Another man objected to lady

sports fans on the ground they are

"At home they screech at the

body gets a nose busted, or a foot-

"I got the real tipoff on women

think she rooted for? The mata-

ears by the third inning."

EACH HAD A chance to do his wins in November.

together, but they didn't, Nineteen Southern Democrats deserted the rest of their party,

THUS WAS revealed once again the myth of regarding the Democratic party as a single party with

In the November elections, only one-third of the 100 Senate seats are at stake and the Democrats outnumber the Republicans 66-34. The Democrats don't figure to man today would deny women the Casey Stengel's psychological de- lose their majority in November,

> So, short of a Republican landslide, which no one is predicting, the Democrats don't expect to lose control in the House, either,

have their own baseball and foot- "Actually, they are man haters control in the House, either, ball major leagues, their own ice at heart," he said, "Sometime". If Nixon wins the presidency he faces the prospect of dealing with own fishing and hunting preserves man gave them a raw deal, and a Democratic-run Congress, which -and certainly their own golf they want to see all mankind can be a frustrating experience, punished. They want to see men as Kennedy ought to be able to tell him.

Kennedy, because he needs all the votes he can get and can't afford to split the party, won't be able in this election campaign to blame the Southern Democrats for what they did to him in this session of Congress.

to trot along with enough Republicans to give him what he wants. an arrangement will pretty surely

Congress used up the taxpayers' Kennedy—each claiming he's the frustration Nixon and Kennedy face in dealing with Congress next year, no matter which one The Senate Democrats, outnum-

thing they wished-if they stuck

to join the Republicans in killing Kennedy's medical care bill.

a unified will and viewpoint

no matter who wins the presi-

In the House all 437 seats are at stake. But there the Democrats outnumber the Republicans 280 to 152, with five vacancies,

Nixon's two main weapons, if he has to deal with a Democratic Congress, will be the power to veto what he doesn't like and the hope of getting enough Democrats But what he'll get out of such

If Kennedy wins he will always have hanging over him the threat

NOTE TO MRS. G. B.: Yes.

because it is powerful stuff and

enclosing a long, seif - addressed,

Around The Rim

Ho Hum! Wake Us When The Image Passes

We live in an age of images.

Almost everyone is worried these days about his image. If an individual tells us that he doesn't like the way we do business, it's because he has an unfavorable image of us. If an irate motorist sticks his head out the window and turns the air blue around us for having run a stop sign and thereby almost hitting him, it's because we have created an unfavorable image. If someone doesn't agree on the kind of books or music we like, or differs on matters of philosophy, religion, and politics, it isn't that he just plain doesn't like us-we've failed to give him

the right image. I do not blame the psychologists and pyschiatrists for this, though I suspect the source of a lot of this is corrupted interpretation of some of their conclu-

IT WAS THE mother complex - the mother image, if you please—which first found vogue. You could do anything from win the Nobel peace prize to robbing a bank, and at the root of it was this mother image. Noted English authors, assessing the temper of our times, took us to task as a nation of materphiles (to coin a word)

Then came the father image, and today we are told that the election for President may be decided on the basis of which party manages to create the best father image in the person of its candidate. The two major candidates have an uphill battle, we are advised, because I roll over for a nap. they convey the son image although both

are well along with their own families.

BUSINESSES, ANXIOUS lest they offend a prospective customer, have fur-thered the phobia by not only becoming public relation conscious, but super-sensitive about it. Executives now stay awake at their desks worrying about the public's image of their concern.

Millions have been expended to learn what that image is, and perhaps to correct it. Interviewers are dispatched to the field to gather this information. They ask such deep and penetrating questions as: "If company X were a man, would he wear a derby? Smoke cigars? Wear starched collars? Have a crew cut? Go for tweeds? Wear half-soled shoes? When eating out, ask for a paper sack to take home bones to Rover? Drive a compact, a limousine or a four-year-old

OUT OF THIS the experts are supposed to be able to tell the executives that the public thinks the company vis a rough and tough, grasping corporation, or whether the business is thought to be refined, dignified and operating in the best of taste.

Maybe so, but I have an abiding faith that this, too, will pass. Meanwhile, if you want to conjure an image of me, make it of an individual in comfortable raiment. lying in the cool breeze on soft grass. dipping one foot into a sylvian pool, and all the while peering into the azure skies with fleecy clouds. Now pardon me while

-JOE PICKLE

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Why Rob A Bank? Just Join It

The National Bank of Westchester at White Plains, N.Y., has asked me to address "an extensive forum and financial program" that it is organizing on a day in January, 1961, for which, alas, I al-

ready have a commitment. This invitation is a priceless opportunity for a woman-me-who believes that what this country needs is both more men and money. In an election year there is always a lot of talk about money. Some people want to put more gimp into it, some more mileage. One faction wants to make money tighter, another laxer. Some want to hike the price of gold, and there are still the silver salvationists.

Let the experts quote Adam Smith or David Ricardo or Lord Keynes or even C. Northcote Parkinson, the fact remains that the greatest one-sentence endorsement of money is that of the American philosopher, Joe E. Lewis, who says, "Money is the nerves

THAT IS THE THEORY on which all modern banks and bankers operate today. "Keep the customers happy; soothe their nerves" is the modern operating slogan. In the past 30 years, the public image of the banker has swiftly changed from Scrooge to a combination of Santa Claus, Mr. Anthony, Pollyanna, and Dr. Joyce

The man or woman who once took his problems to the preacher or the psychiatrist, now totes them to his banker who says, "Why, yes, indeedy, just take this fistful of green tonic and go right out and buy that mink coat, new sports car, outboard motorboat, round-the-world trip, wall-to-wall carpet, new refrigerator or country club membership. And always remember, there's more tonic where this came from. Don't lef your nerves get the

WHO CAN REMEMBER when movie theatres gave away sets of dishes? Now, it's banks. And it's not just dishes. Start

upper hand!"

and the president, hysterical with joy and fellowfeeling, invites you into his office for your choice of a dozen goodwill gifts, ranging from electric coffee pots to golf

And what about his office? A banker's office today is not the austere cell, patterned on the maximum security style of Alcatraz, as of yesteryear, but a cozy combination of confessional and powder room. Perish forbid a modern bank should have the old-style tellers' cages or bars! They might give the customers a complex, suggesting that a banker and his money are not soon and easily parted. .

THE MODERN bank has become a community center, sponsoring block parties, dog shows, ice-skating and chamber music. And don't think I made that up about the dog show: a New York bank sponsored a dog show in its hobby-lobby some months ago in which the entries included the pug dogs of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, accompanied, of course, by their owners.

Bankers, like Uncle Sam, yearn to be loved. Depend on it, if there were more money, they'd keep it in circulation. Bankers can't bear a nervous tic, A man is a fool to rob a bank today when all he has to do is hold out his hat.

JUST A FEW DAYS ago I read that there are approximately 55,000,000 women of voting age in the U.S.A., and only 52,250,000 men of voting age. This is a desperate disparity, more urgent than

The political party that is quick enough to promise to rectify this grave injustice and to see that there are at least enough men to go around can win in November. If the bankers can solve the money problems, surely the politicians can find a way to increase the supply of men before polygamy becomes the practice. (Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

American Tourism In Europe-1960 SAINT MALO, FRANCE—"All I wanted

was to go somewhere," says Huck Finn. "All I wanted was a change. I warn't And Huck's creator, Mark Twain, wrote

from Munich to a friend "I hate travel, and I hate hotels, and I hate the Opera and I hate the Old Masters." THIS SUMMER, with Europe fuller than ever of American tourists, the question is pertinent: Why do we do it? The London

Times Literary Supplement, in reviewing some new biographical material on Mark Twain, provides a semi-sentimental, semisardonic psychoanalysis of the American itch to travel. Huckleberry Finn, a barefoot boy on the Mississippi, is pictured as both a runaway and a seeker. He does not like the "civilization" of Aunt Sally, who would try to make him wash his face, wear shoes and attend Sunday School. And with his friend Jim, the fugitive slave. Huck is questing, according to this British judgment, "for an American morality with room for both love and duty". PERHAPS THE POINT is over-intel-

lectualized-a common fault in literary essayists. In the past few weeks I have talked with many tourists, and most of them certainly thought they were over here for vacation and educational sightseeing, and little else. Still there often seems to be the serious-minded awareness of the commitments America has made before the world-a morality, I suppose, which contemplates a sense of love and duty toward the world. If so, we have an example of how the American conscience has enlarged its scope. In the 19th century Huck wondered if it were more wrong to betray a friend or to help steal a slave from his owner. In the 20th century we deem it right to place our wealth and power at the disposal of any nation which will resist the "slavery" of Communism.

I AM A LONG WAY from being sure that our modern morality as a do-gooder nation is a healthy development from the older one which reached its highest expression in Lincoln. He, like Huck Finn, was tormented by an ability to see more than one side of a moral question: if slaves had rights, so did their owners; so did the soldier-boys drafted to fight to the are character-building. They often achieve, as Lincoln, a monument of human gran-

ANOTHER BOOK from America, and reviewed in depth over here, is much to the point. "The Intellectuals", edited by George Huszar (Glencoe, Illinois) has caused British critics to give thanks that their own eggheads are not too much with them any more. Neither, for that matter, are ours though it remains to be seen how much Senator Kennedy's brain trust of professors is going to impinge upon national affairs.

But, surely, it was the eggheads of the recent past who sold us the doctrine of guilt concerning the atom bomb and of global responsibility. British critical opinion finds that the modern usage of "intellectual", the noun, carries a "flavour of mockery", and denotes "a man educated beyond the stretch of his intellect or an intellectual pretender".

IT MAY BE THAT American tourism was at its best and most natural state when Huck Finn coasted on a raft down the heartland of the nation, speculating on matters very close to him, and philosophizing with true humility that was the antithesis of intellectualism.

And when Mark Twain was writing that he "hated" the Grand Tour of Europe, it must have been from homesickness-and from a deeper Americanism than he

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Fireside Thieves

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)-Hamden police are looking for a fireplace. It was reported stolen from a neighborhood yard sometime between midnight and 7:30 a.m. No one heard the thieves move the 600pound fireplace nor the several deck chairs also reported missing.

Youthful Performers

LEONIA, N.J. (AP)-Circustime for the kindergarten students at the Anna C. Scott School means performing, not watching. death; so did the Union have a right to . The 89 students put on a 28-act circus, -MILWAUKEE JOURNAL in your daughter's case, X-ray ed, we reduce, slightly, the cum- Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. survive. These moral conflicts of the soul a school tradition that dates to 1929.

who, for reasons of their own- Get him, get him, get him!" "When the bull finally lost, she they're married-choose to rebroke out crying, and said the main anonymous: "It was kind of cute thirty years whole thing was unfair." What about it, lady sports fans? be conservative legislation since ago to take a girl to a football or baseball game. She asked so Are you really dogmatic, man- the conservatives of both parties many dumb questions it made a hating, possessive, and wildly ob- in Congress are the dominating man feel superior," one recalled. sessed with the determination you force and are likely to remain so. "But in a single generation the can beat a man at any game he hady sports fan has graduated chooses? from a know-nothing to a know- Is there really no chivalry left of a coalition of conservative Demit-all. She is authority on every- in the feminine bosom? Or are ocrats and conservative Republithing-from Mickey Mantle's emo- these men just cry babies? To Your Good Health

No Need To Fear Modern X-Ray

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. treatments of the skin of the face ulative risk. It's a very slight

acne. Could this amount of radia- ductive organs. tion have made her sterile? She years, and is childless. Her docher. She had a miscarriage the not have caused sterility. I realize, naturally, that a great deal has

excessive radiation, whether from fallout or otherwise. It is well for us to guard against excessive radiation (or, indeed, any NEEDLESS radiation), but we must also keep in mind that moderate radiation (X-ray) for useful

been printed about the dangers of

purposes is not to be feared. X-ray, or what tiny fractional por- any harm. What you want from me is a lent damage.

"Dear Dr. Molner: About six had no effect on the matter of factor, but an inch is an inch, years ago my daughter had sterility, because the rays did not and a wee bit of precaution is a X-ray treatments on her face for reach the procreative, or repro- wee bit of precaution. is now 26, has been married six checked by her doctor and noth-sion is least harmful to the eyes,

tor can find nothing wrong with this: Has her husband been ex- -Mrs. D. C." her. She had a miscarriage the first year she was married.—A.D."

No, the X-ray for acne could be not have caused sterility. I realize.

No caused sterility. I realize. the husband first, becuase this is best, easier and less expensive. And since either partner in the marriage can have some flaw or de- ACTH (as well as cortisone) has fect preventing conception, why given temporary relief to many should the blame be automatically arthritis sufferers. Where is it obplaced on the women first? It tainable? Only from your doctor, shouldn't.

But to go about radiation: The must be given with care. best rule of thumb is this: When Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to Since people in general do not X-ray is clearly needed, either for have the time or opportunity to diagnosis or treatment, go ahead study this whole topic in detail, and have it The amount or radia- get rid of it the easy way. For learning how many Roentgen tion is not going to be big enough, your copy write to Dr. Molner units are involved in a single for any practical purpose, to do in care of The Big Spring Herald,

tion of one is represented in a We are more cautious than we saamped envelope and 5 cents in single X-ray exposure, it leaves used to be about X-raying the coin to cover cost of handling.

great many of us wondering: pelvic region of pregnant wom- Dr. Molner welcomes all reader How much is too much? How en, but this caution is in the mail, but regrets that due to the careful should I be? Should I wor- nature of a reasonable safety tremendous volume received daily, ry about being harmed by X-ray? measure rather than avoiding vio- he is unable to answer individual practical rule of thumb, not a If we are more careful to avoid ers' questions in his column when-

letters. Dr. Moiner answers readscientific dissertation. First of all, radiation, unless it is clearly need- ever possible.

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Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1959 scores given—first score is that of team in first columns.

ARMY (X)	SEPT. 17 Buffalo	SEPT. 24 Boston Col. (44-8)	OCT. 1	OCT. 8 Penn State (11-17)	OCT. 15 *Nebraska	OCT. 22 Villanova (14-0)	OCT. 29 Miami, Ohio	NOV. 5 Syracuse (NY)	NOV. 12	NOV. 19
STON COL. (X) BOSTON U.	Navy 38-24) Penn State (12-21)	*Army (8-44) *Syracuse (0-46)	Holy Cross (8-17)	*Marquette (N, 16-0) Ohio U.	Detroit (21-9) G. Washington (14-18)	Villanova (14-0) VMI *Connecticut (8-7)	*Miami, Fla. (28, N) Massachusetts (20-6)	*Villanova (39-6) *West Virginia (7-0)	Boston U. (7-26) *Boston Col. (26-7)	Clemson *Buffalo
BROWN		*Columbia (6-21) Gettysburg (N, 21-0)	*Yale (0-17) *Cornell	Dartmouth (0-0) Buffalo (26-21)	*Penn (9-36) *Rutgers (15-8)	Rhode Island (6-0) Lafayette (6-12)	*Princeton (0-7) Lehigh (0-14)	Cornell (0-19) *Colgate (13-16)	*Harvard (16-6) Temple (26-6)	Colgate (14-33
BUFFALO COLGATE	*Army	VMI (N) *Cornell (15-20)	*Temple (N, 28-14) Lehigh	*Bucknell (21-26) *Rutgers (12-15)	Youngstown (16-7) *Princeton (7-42)	*West. Reserve (22-2) *Yale (0-21)	Colgate *Buffalo	Connecticut Bucknell (16-13)	*Gettysburg (19-6) *Syracuse (0-71)	Boston U. *Brown (33-1
COLUMBIA ORNELL (X)		Brown (21-6) Colgate (20-15)	*Princeton (0-22) Bucknell	*Yale (0-14) Harvard (20-16)	Harvard (22-38) *Yale (0-23)	Holy Cross (0-34) Princeton (0-20)	Cornell (7-13) . *Columbia (13-7)	*Dartmouth (0-22) *Brown (19-0)	*Penn (6-24) - Dartmouth (12-21)	Rutgers (26-1
DARTMOUTH DELAWARE		New Hampshire *Lehigh (12-7)	Penn (0-13) Amherst	*Brown (0-0) Lafayette (26-8)	Holy Cross (8-31) *N. Hampshire (50-12)	*Harvard (9-0) *Marshall (30-6)	*Yale (12-8) Hofstra	Columbia (22-0) *Temple (62-0)	*Cornell (21-12) Rutgers (34-14)	*Princeton (2) Bucknell (22-
ETTYSBURG HARVARD		*Bucknell (N, 0-21) Holy Cross	Juniata Massachusetts (36-22)	*Lehigh (14-15) *Cornell (16-20)	*Albright (N, 12-6) *Columbia (38-22)	Muhlenberg (12-7) Dartmouth (0-9)	*Lafayette (16-13) Penn (12-0)	Hofstra (N, 6-18) *Princeton (14-0)	Buffalo (6-19) Brown (6-16)	*Temple (35- Yale (35-6)
LY CROSS (X)		*Harvard *Penn (0-26)	*Boston U. (17-8) Muhlenberg (19-6)	Syracuse (6-42) *Delaware (8-26)	*Dartmouth (31-8) Temple (52-20)	*Columbia (34-0) *Bucknell (12-6)	Marquette (12-30) Gettysburg (13-16)	Dayton (8-0) *Rutgers (14-16)	Penn State (0-46) *Tufts (13-0)	Connecticut Lehigh (28-6
LEHIGH NAVY (X)	*Boston C. (24-8)	Delaware (7-12) Villanova	*Colgate *Washington	Gettysburg (15-14) SMU (7-20)	*Tufts (63-0) Air Force	Rutgers (0-23) *Penn (22-22)	*Bucknell (14-0) Notre Dame (22-25)	*VMI (6-7) *Duke	Davidson (14-0) Virginia	*Lafayette (6
NSYLVANIA (X) PENN STATE	Boston U. (21-12)	Lafayette (26-0)	*Dartmouth (13-0) Missouri (19-8)	Princeton (18-0) Army (17-11)	Brown (36-9) *Syracuse (18-20)	Navy (22-22) *Illinois (20-9)	Harvard (0-12) West Virginia (28-10)	*Yale (28-12) Maryland	Columbia (24-6) *Hely Cross (46-0)	Pitt (7-22)
PRINCETON	*UCLA (N, 25-21)	Michigan St. Rutgers (6-8)	*Oklahoma Columbia (22-0)	Miami, Fla. *Penn (0-18)	West Virginia (15-23) Colgate (42-7)	*TOU (3-13) *Cornell (20-0)	*Syracuse (0-35) Brown (7-0)	*Notre Dame (28-13) Harvard (0-14)	* Army *Yale (20-38)	Penn State (2 Dartmouth (7
RUTGERS SYRACUSE		*Princeton (8-6) Boston U. (46-0)	*Connecticut (20-8) *Kansas (35-21)	Colgate (15-12) *Holy Cross (42-6)	Bucknell (8-15) Penn State (20-18)	*Lehigh (23-0) *West Virginia (44-0)	Villanova (12-6) Pitt (35-0)	Lafayette (16-14) Army (NY)	*Delaware (14-34) Colgate (71-0)	*Columbia (16 *Miami, Fla. (18
TEMPLE	*Marquette (N)	Kings Point (N) *Navy	Buffalo (N, 14-23) *Dayton (N, 22-13)	*Muhlenberg (13-14) Pacific	*Lafayette (20-52) Miami, Ohio (6-26)	*Hofstra (N, 0-15) *Army (0-14)	Drexel (8-12)* Rutgers (6-12)	Delaware (0-62) Boston Col. (6-39)	*Bucknell (6-26) Detroit (6-40)	Gettysburg (0 Xavier, Ohio (2
YALE		Connecticut (20-0)	. Brown (17-0)	Columbia (14-0)	· Cornell (23-0)	Colgate (21-0)	Dartmouth (8-12)	Penn (12-28)	Princeton (38-20)	*Harvard (6-
					Midwest		*			
DAYTON	Hardin-Simmons (N) Ohio U. (N)	Dayton (N, 21-7) *Cincinnati (N, 7-21)	*N. Texas St. (6-21) Villanova (N. 13-22)	*Detroit (7th N) *Xavier, Ohio (N, 0-3)	Wichita (28-28) Louisville (6-32)	Tulsa (7-14) *Detroit (N, 14-33)	Xavier, Ohio (23-0) *Wichita (N, 18-13)	*Houston (12-13) *Holy Cross (0-8)	*Marquette (34-35) *Miami, Ohio (13-0)	Miami, Ohio (
DETROIT ILLINOIS	01100		*Xavier, Ohio (38-14) West Virginia	Cincinnati (7, N) Ohio State (9-0)	*Boston Col. (9-21) *Minnesota (14-6)	Dayton (N, 33-14) Penn State (9-20)	Quantico Mar. (28, N) *Purdue (7-7)		*Villanova (40-6) Wisconsin (9-6)	*Michigan St
INDIANA IOWA		*Illinois (20-0) Oregon State	*Minnesota (14-24) *Northwestern (10-14)	Oregon State	Marquette (33-13) Wisconsin (16-25)	Michigan State (6-14) Purdue (7-14)	Northwestern (13-30) Kansas	*Ohio State (0-0) *Minnesota (33-0)	*Michigan (26-7) Ohio State (16-7)	*Northwestern *Purdue (7-)
OWA STATE KANSAS	Drake (41-0) TCU (7-14)	*Detroit (23, N) *Kansas State (33-14)	*Nebraska (18-6) Syracuse (21-35)	Kansas (0-7) *Iowa State (7-0)	Colorado (27-0) *Oklahoma (6-7)	*Missouri (0-14) *Oklahoma St. (28-14)	*Oklahoma State	Oklahoma (12-35) Nebraska (10-3)	*Kansas State (26-0) Colorado (14-27)	*Notre Dame (1 *Pacific (N *Missouri (9-
	S. Dakota St. (28-12) Villanova (N)	Kansas (14-33) *Pacific (N, 13-22)	*Colorado (17-20) *Wisconsin (6-44)	*Nebraska (29-14) Boston Col. (N. 0-16)	Missouri (0-26) *Indiana (13-33)	*Oklahoma (0-36) Vanderbilt	*Minnesot	Oklahoma St. (21-27) *Detroit (4, N. 0-14)	Iowa State (0-26) Cincinnati (35-34)	*Arizona
IAMI, OHIO	*Xavier (33-7)	Western Mich. (21-0) Oregon	Bowling Green (16-33) *Michigan St. (8-34)	Kent State (6-14) Duke	•Villanova (26-6) Northwestern (7-20)	*Ohio U. (24-0) Minnesota (14-6)	*Army *Wisconsin (10-19)	*Toledo (25-7) Illinois (20-15)	Dayton (0-13) Indiana (7-26)	*Cincinnati (7
RIGAN STATE		*Pitt *Nebraska (12-32)	Michigan St. (6-34) Michigan (34-8) Indiana (24-14)	Iowa (8-37) Northwestern (0-6)	*Notre Dame (19-0) Illinois (6-14)	*Indiana (14-6) *Michigan (6-14)	Ohio State (24-30) Kansas State	*Purdue (15-0) Towa (0-33)	*Northwestern (15-10) Purdue (23-29)	*Onio State (2 Detroit
MISSOURI NEBRASKA	SMU (2-23) *Texas (N, 0-20)	Oklahoma State Minnesota (32-12)	*Penn State (8-19) Towa State (6-18)	*Air Force (13-0) Kansas State (14-29)	*Kansas State (26-0) Army	Iowa State (14-0) *Colorado (14-12)	*Nebraska (9-0) Missouri (0-9)	Colorado (20-21) *Kansas (3-10)	*Oklahoma (0-23) Oklahoma State	Kansas (13- *Oklahoma (2
RTHWESTERN RE DAME (X)		*Oklahoma (45-13) California (28-6)	Iowa (14-10) Purdue (7-28)	*Minnesota (6-0) *North Carolina (28-8)	*Michigan (20-7) Michigan St. (0-19)	Notre Dame (30-24) Northwestern (24-30)	*Indiana (30-13) *Navy (25-22)	*Wisconsin (19-24) Pitt (13-28)	Michigan St. (10-15) *Miami, Fia. (N)	Illinois (0-2
HO STATE LAHOMA (X)		SMU Northwestern (13-45)	So. California (0-17) Pitt	*Illinois (0-9) *Texas (12-19)	*Purdue (15-0) *Kansas (7-6)	Wisconsin (3-12) Kansas State (36-0)	*Michigan St. (30-24) *Colorado (42-12)	Indiana (0-0) *Iowa State (35-12)	*Iowa (7-16) Missouri (23-0)	Michigan (14 Nebraska (21
	*Arkansas (N, 7-13)	*Missouri UCLA (0-0)	*Notre Dame (28-7)	*Tulsa (26-0) *Wisconsin (21-0)	*Houston (N, 19-12) Ohio State (0-15)	Kansas (14-28) *Iowa (14-7)*	Iowa State Illinois (7-7)	*Kansas State (27-21) Michigan St. (0-15)	*Nebraska *Minnesota (29-23)	Colorado
	N. Mex. St. (N, 28-27) Denver (N)	*Arkansas (0-28) Xavier, Ohio (N)	HSimmons (N, 16-8) *Montana State	Oklahoma St. (0-26)	*Arizona (N) *Cincinnati (28-28)	*Cincinnati (14-7) *N. Mexico St. (N)	*Georgia Dayton (N, 13-18)	Wichita (21-26) *Tulsa (26-21)	N. Texas St. (17-6) *Drake (11, N, 20-7)	Indiana (10-
WISCONSIN	Miami, Ohio (7-33)	*Stanford (16-14) *Wichita (N)	Marquette (44-6) Detroit (14-38)	Purdue (0-21) Dayton (N, 3-0)	*Iowa (25-16) Ohio U. (7-25)	*Ohio State (12-3) Quantico (21, N, 21-23)	. Michigan (19-10)	Northwestern (24-19) *Louisville (28-13)	*Illinois (6-9) *Kentucky (0-41)	Minnesota (1
6		1 William (II)		224,011 (11, 0-0)		1 Quantito (21, 21, 21-20)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 Louisville (20-15)	I Rentacky (0-41)	t vinanova (40
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UBURN (X)	Georgia (3-17) Jax. St. (16, N, 19-0)	*Tulane (N, 19-7) Tennessee (0-3)	Vanderbilt (N, 7-7) *Kentucky (N, 83-0)	Chattanooga	*Tennessee (7-7) Georgia Tech (7-6) Mid. Tenn. (14, N, 0-28)	Houston (3-0) Miami, Fla, (21-6) *Tennessee (0-23)	*Mississippi St. (10-0) *Florida (6-0) *Tenn. Tech (N, 6-3)	Mississippi St. (31-0)	Georgia Tech (9-7) Georgia (13-14)	Tampa Florida St
CITADEL	Newberry (N, 48-0)	Ab. Christ. (23, N, 0-3) *G. Washington (N)	McMurry (30, N) *Davidson (13-7)	*Auburn Florida St. (N, 6-47)	Richmond (8-7)	*Furman (18-14)	Presbyterian (8-0)	Wm. & Mary (N, 38-13)	*Memphis St. (N, 9-15) VMI (8-32)	*Arkansas St.
DAVIDSON	Catawba (N, 42-6)	*Wake Forest (33-31) *Wofford (N, 20-27)	VPI Citadel (7-13)	Virginia (47-0) *Presbyt. (N, 21-25)	*Maryland (25-28)	*Duke (6-0) Richmond (7-21)	*Vanderbilt	North Carolina (20-18)	South Carolina (27-0) *Lehigh (0-14)	*Boston Co Furman (7-3
DUKE (X) LORIDA (X)	G. Washington (N)	Florida State (18-8)	*Maryland Georgia Tech	*Michigan Rice (N, 13-13) *Citadel (N, 47-6)	N. Carolina St. (17-15) Vanderbilt (6-13)	Clemson (0-6) *LSU (N, 0-9)	Georgia Tech (10-7) Auburn (0-6)	Navy Georgia (10-21)	*Wake Forest (27-15) Tulane (30-0)	N. Carolina (
URMAN (X)	Richmond (N, 22-6) Presbyt. (N, 23-24)	*Florida (8-18) *Tampa (N)	Wake Forest (N, 20-22)	Wm. & Mary (N, 8-7)	*Miss. Southern (N) Wofford (N, 3-6)	Wm. & Mary (N, 0-9) Citadel (14-18)	Kentucky Mississippi Col.	*Miami (4, N, 6-7) *Alabama	Houston Richmond (11th, 14-48)	*Auburn *Davidson (3
WASHINGTON EORGIA (X) EGIA TECH (X)	*Florida (N) *Alabama (17-3) Kentucky (14-12)	Citadel (N) Vanderbilt (N, 21-6) *Rice (N)	*Wm. & Mary (7-14) South Carolina (14-30) *Florida	VMI (7, N, 6-28) *So, California (7, N) LSU	*Boston U. (18-14) Miss, State (15-0) *Auburn (6-7)	*Kentucky (N, 14-7) Tulane (21-13)	*Aia Force Tulsa *Duke (7-10)	Richmond (4, N _f 0-26) Florida (21-10) Tennessee (14-7)	VPI (11, N) *Auburn (14-13)	*West Virginia
KENTUCKY		*Mississippi (N, 0-16)	Auburn (N, 0-33)	Marshall (N) *Georgia Tech	LSU (N, 0-9) *Kentucky (N, 9-0)	Georgia (N, 7-14)	*Florida State *Mississippi (7-3)	Vanderbilt (6-11)	Alabama (7-9) Xavier, O. (41-0)	*Tennessee (2
LSU (X) MARYLAND MIAMI (X)	West Virginia (27-7)	Texas (0-26)	Duke N. Carolina (30, N, 14-7)	*N. Car., St. (N, 33-28)	Clemson (28-25) S. Car. (14, N, 26-6)	Florida (N, 9-0) *Wake Forest (N, 7-10) *Auburn (6-21)	South Carolina (6-22) Boston Col. (28, N)	*Penn State Florida St. (4, N, 7-6)	Miss. State (N, 27-0) North Carolina (14-7) Notre Dame (N)	Wake Forest *Virginia (55
SSISSIPPI (X)	*Houston (N, 16-0)	Kentucky (N, 16-0) Houston (N)	*Memphis St. (N, 43-0) Tennessee (6-22)	*Vanderbilt (N, 33-0) Arkansas St. (49-14)	*Tulane (N, 53-7) *Georgia (0-15)	*Arkansas (N, 28-0) Memphis St. (28-23)		Chattanooga (58-0) *Auburn (0-31)	Tennessee (37-7) ,	Syracuse (18
AROLINA (X) ROLINA STATE	VPI (15-13)	N. Carolina St. (20-12) *N. Carolina (12-20)	*Miami (30, N, 7-14) Virginia	Notre Dame (8-28) Maryland (N, 28-33)	-Wake Forest (21-19) . *Duke (15-17)	*South Carolina (19-6)	Advances of the Control of the Contr	*Clemson (18-20)	Maryland (7-14) *Arizona St. (N)	Duke (50-0
	Florida St. (N, 6-22)	Duke (N, 12-7)	*VMI (14-14) *Georgia (30-14)	*West Virginia (7-10)	Citadel (7-8) Miami (14, N, 6-26)	*Davidson (21-7) North Carolina (6-19)	VPI (29-51) *Maryland (22-6)		*Furman (11th, 48-14) *Clemson (0-27)	*East Carolina N. Carolina St.
NNESSEE (X)	Califo, ia	*Auburn (3-0) Alabama (N, 7-19)	Mississippi St. (22-6) *Rice (N)	Tampa	Alabama (7-7) Mississippi (N, 7-53)	Chattanooga (23-0) Georgia Tech (19-21)	North Carolina (29-7) Wm. & Mary (N)		Mississippi (7-37) *Florida (0-30)	Kentucky (0- Vanderbilt (
ULANE (X) NDERBILT (X) IRGINIA (X)	Cantorna	Georgia (N, 6-21) . *Wm. & Mary (0-37)	*Alabama (N, 7-7) *N, Carolina St.	Mississippi (N, 0-33) *Clemson (0-47)	*Florida (13-6) VMI (12-19)	Marquette *VPI (14-40)	Clemson Wake Forest (12-34)	*Kentucky (11-6)	Wm. & Mary	Tulane (6-6 Maryland (12
VMI (X)	Wm. & Mary (26-7) N. Carolina St. (13-15)	*Buffalo (N) West Virginia (12-0)	Richmond (14-14) *Clemson	*G. Wash. (7, N, 28-6) Wake Forest (18-27)	*Wm, & Mary (20-14)	*Boston Col. Virginia (40-14)	*Memphis State (N) *Richmond (51-29)	Lehigh (7-6) Davidson	*Citadel (32-8) *G. Washigton (11,N)	
KE FOREST (X)	Maryland (7-27)	Clemson (31-33) *VPI (0-12)	*Florida St. (N, 22-20)	*VPI (27-18) Richmond (10-7)	*N. Carolina (19-21)	Maryland (N, 10-7) Syracuse (0-44)	*Virginia (34-12) *Penn State (10-28)	N. Carolina St. (17-14) Boston U. (0-7)	Duke (15-27) *Oregon	*LSU (N)
& MARY (X)	VMI (7-26)	Virginia (37-0)	G. Washington (14-7)	*Furman (N, 7-8)	VPI (14-20)	*Florida St. (N, 9-0)		*Citadel 3-38)	*Vanderbilt	- I - I - I - I - I - I - I - I - I - I
			1.40		Southwest			* 1.5		
ARKANSAS	Okla. St. (N, 13-7)	Tulsa (28-0)	*TCU (N,3-0)	Baylor (23-7)	*Texas (12-13)	Mississippi (N,0-28)	*Tex. A&M (N,12-7)	Rice (14-10)	SMU (17-14)	*Texas Tech (
AYLOR (X) DIN-SIMMONS	*Cincinnati (N)	Colorado (N,15-7) *Miss. So. (23-N)	*LSU (N,0-22) *Tulsa (N,8-16)	*Arkansas (7-23) Arizona St. (N,8-14)	*Texas Tech (N,14-7) *Memphis State (N)	Texas A&M (13-0) W. Texas St. (22-0)	*TCU (0-14) *Texaş W. (N,25-14)	*N. Texas St. (24-46)	So. Calif. (8-17) *Trinity (N,23-15)	*SMU (14-3 N. Mex. St. (N,
RICE (X)	Mississippi (N,0-16)	*Mississippi St. (N) Georgia Tech (N)	*Oregon St. (N) Tulane (N)	*Florida (N,13-13)	Okla, St. (N,12-19) *SMU (N,13-13)	*Alabama (0-3) Texas (N,6-28)	*N. Texas St. (N,6-7) Texas Tech	Cincinnati (13-12) *Arkansas (10-14)	*Florida State Texas A&M (7-2)	TCU (6-35
SMU (X) TEXAS (X)	*Missouri (23-2) Nebraska (N,20-0)	*Ohio State *Maryland (26-0)	Texas Tech (N)	*Navy (20-7) Oklahoma (19-12)	Rice (N,13-13) Arkansas (13-12)	*Texas Tech (21-13) *Rice (N,28-6)	*Texas (0-21) SMU (21-0)	*Baylor (13-12)	*Arkansas (14-17) *TCU (9-14)	Baylor (30-1
AS A & M (X) TCU (X)	*LSU (N) *Kansas (14-7)	Texas Tech (N,14-20) *So. California (N)	*Trinity (N) Arkansas (N,0-3)	*Houston (N,28-6) Texas Tech (N,14-8)	*Texas A&M (39-6)	*Baylor (0-13) Pitt (13-3)	Arkansas (N,7-12) Baylor (14-0)	*SMU (11-14)	*Rice (2-7) Texas (14-9)	*Rice (35-6
EXAS TECH	W. Texas St. (N)	*Tex. A&M (N,20-14)	*Texas (N)	•TCU (N,8-14)	Baylor (N,7-14)	SMU (13-21)	*Rice	Tulane (7-17)	Wyoming	Arkansas (8-
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RIZONA (X)		Colorado Saate Utah (N,6-54)	Stanford Wyoming (N)	Missouri (0-13) *Colorado (0-18)	*Navy Tulsa (N)	*Wyoming (20-7) *New Mex. (N,7-28)	G. Washington W. Texas St. (N,7-6)	Denver Idaho (N,16-14)	*UCLA (20-7) *Tex. West. (N,14-10)	Kansas Sta
ST.(Tempe)(X) G. YOUNG (X)	Colorado St. (N,24-9) Calif. Poly (16th,N)	*W. Tex. St. (N,43-22) *San Jose St. (23,N)	Washington St. (N) *Colorado St. (N,14-13)	*HSimmons (N,14-8) *Utah (7,N,8-20)	*B. Young (27-8) Arizona St. (8-27)	San Jose St. (N,15-24) *Montana (0-12)	N. Mex. St. (N,35-31) *Utah State (18-0)	Texas West. (N,20-7) New Mexico (6-21)	No. Carolina St. (N) *Denver (7-14)	Wyoming (6
LORADO (X) RADO ST. (X)	*Ariz. St. (N,9-24)	*Baylor (N,7-15)* *Air Force	Kansas St. (20-17) B. Young (N,13-14)	Arizona (18-0) Drake (N)	*Iowa State (0-27) Wyoming (0-29)	Nebraska (12-14) *Utah State (10-7)	Oklahoma (12-42) Montana (26-16)	*Missouri (21-20) Utah (21-17)	*Kansas (27-14) *New Mexico (14-9)	*Oklahoma S
ENVER (X) ONTANA (X)	*Wichita (N) Wyoming (0-58)	Washington St. (23-N) Utah State (0-28)	*Utah State (14-21) Idaho (6-9)	*Wyoming (0-45)	Montana (27-12) *Denver (12-27)	*Utah (12-26) B. Young (12-0)	N. Mex. (28,N,0-42) *Colorado St. (16-26)	*Air Force Montana St. (6-40)	B. Young (14-7)	*New Mexico (
	*N. Dakota (N.35-14) Mexico (N)	*S. Dakota St. (N,27-0) *Wyoming (20-25)	Wichita *Texas West, (N,17-7)	*Calif. Poly (N,35-18) N. Mex. St. (N,12-29)	Idaho State (0-6) Utah State (N,28-6)	Arkansas State Arizona (N.28-7)	N. Dakota St. (24-12) *Denver (28,N,42-0)	*Montana (40-6) *B. Young (21-6)	Colorado St. (9-14)	*Fresno St. (
UTAH (X)	Hawaii (N) *Tex. Western (N)	*Arizona (N,54-6) *Montana (28-0)	Oregon (N,6-21) Denver (21-14)	B. Young (7,N,20-8) *Idaho (N,14-0)	*N. Mexico (N.6-28)	Denver (26-12) Colorado St. (7-10)	*Wyoming (7-21) Brigham Young (0-18)	*Colorado St. (17-21)	Montana *Pacific (N)	Utah State (3)
WYOMING	*Montana (58-0)	New Mexico (25-20)	*Arizona (N)	Denver (45-0)	*Colorado St. (29-0)	Air Force (7-20)	Utah (21-7)	*Utah State (27-2)	*Texas Tech	*B. Young (2
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Most State Areas Get Adequate Rain

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — proved pastures and ranges in Most sections of Texas got adequate moisture during the past week, director Jol 1 Hutchison of years. Goat shearing is in full the Texas Agricultural Extension swing. Livestock are in good con-Service reported. Harvesting was dition but marketing is slow. The slowed in some areas by excessive sorghum harvest is about half rain. Other areas wanted more complete, and cotton is moving to

rain.

Adequate moisture was reported throughout the Panhandle except in the extreme northwest. Ranges and livestock are in excellent con-

vests are in full swing. Grain sorghum is being harvested in Hock-

14 counties need moisture to insure good yields of cotton and late Early cotton is making fair to sorghum. Cotton picking is moving north. Sorghum is being harvested throughout the area. Yields up to 2,300 pounds per acre were reported on dryland, and up to 6,500 on irrigated land. LOOKING GOOD

Spotted North Texas rains hampered the cotton harvest and oth harvested. Pastures are looking er farming. Pastures and ranges good but weeds are a problem.

Texas benefited sweet potatoes ers hampered the picking and the and peanuts. Silage is being stored in trench silos, and hay making continues. Harvesting of corn and cotton has started in all soon be planted. counties. Cattle in most areas are in good condition and the market is steady.

Moisture conditions range from fair to excessive in far West Texas. Dryland crops are much im-proved but cotton insects are in-creasing. All livestock are in good General rains have greatly im-

Marilyn Resting

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Marilyn Monroe rested in a hospital today while film folk speculated over financial repercussions of her illgins near San Angelo.

Central Texas showers improved moisture conditions in many places. In general, moisture is still Some dryland crops on the High ghum is 75 per cent harvested. tures are getting dry and some

In deep East Texas, good rains good yields and peanuts and corn Continued rains in the coastal

counties are hurting cotton. The sorghum harvest is complete. Rice is making good growth, and some early varieties are being Cotton picking has been re-sumed in the Lower Valley. Show-

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Lumbermen Find Missing Family

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Two lumbermen stumbled across a wrecked plane and four bodies in rough mountain country of western Pennsylvania Tuesday.

Nixon Responds To Clinic Treatment For Bad Knee

President Richard M. Nixon was about two weeks. reported responding satisfactorily

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice expected to be hospitalized for

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press charges Tuesday. The plane was identified as one today to treatment for a knee infection while he worked on campaign matters from a hospital bed.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, reported treatment of the vice president's knee with five antibiotics was progressing bed. They were Henry Griffing, 53;
Nixon entered Walter Reed his wife, Josephine, about 54; Army Hospital late Monday for treatment of an infection that philip, 24.

Nixon entered Walter Reed Army Hospital late Monday for treatment of an infection that damages red blood cells. He is

Addison Freed In Prisoner Case

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) - A Superior Court jury of seven men the Bug Tussle community northand five women found uranium west of here, ended Tuesday with promoter John Milton Addison in- discovery of his body in a pond.

The verdict likewise cleared 22 associates of Addison accused in

Body Found

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)-A search for Donnie Renfro, 8, who disappeared from his farm home near

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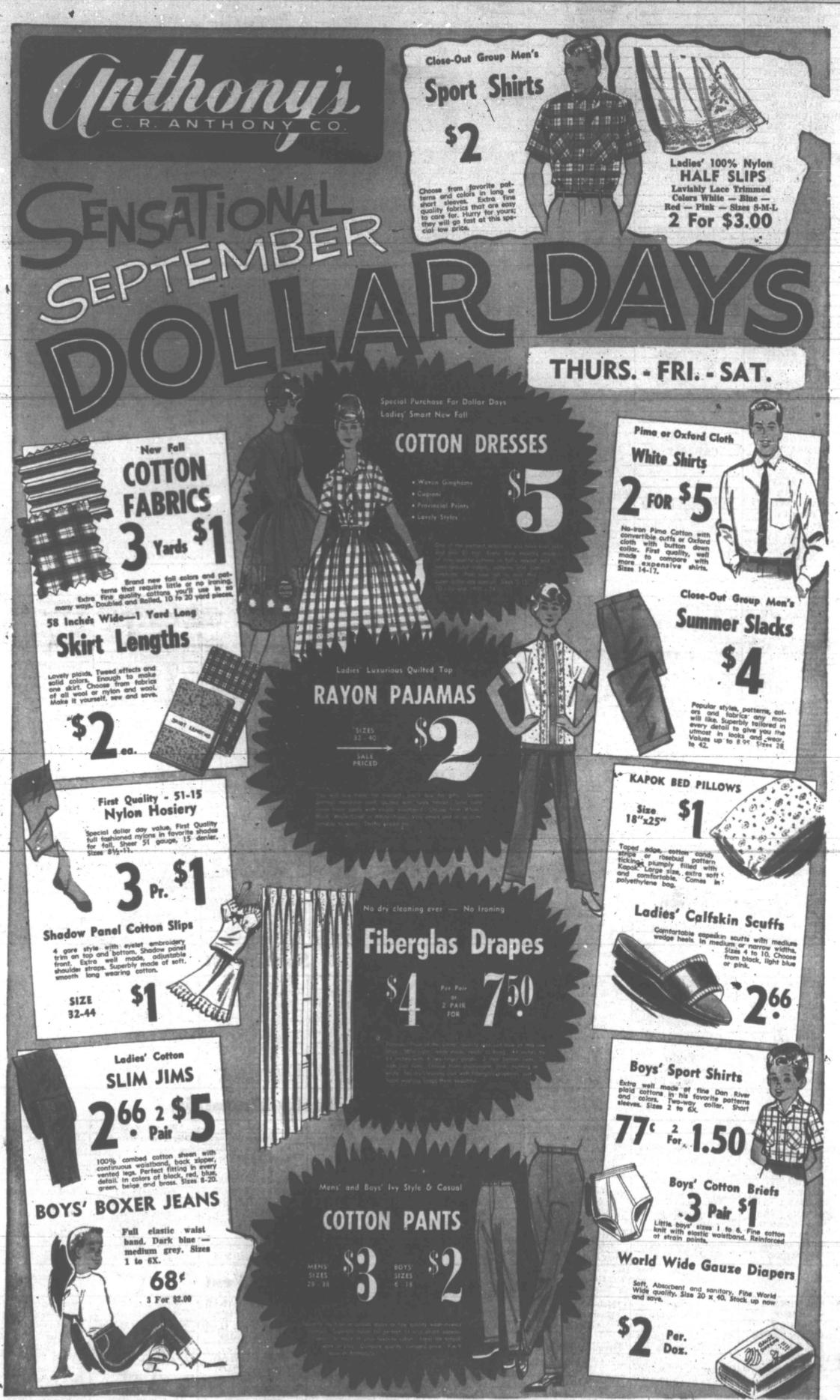
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Suzanne Hill, 7-months-old, liked her day at South Beach in Corpus Christi so well that she thought she'd sample a little of the sand. Little Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hill of Corpus Christi, decided that it made a better playground than an approximation.

TREE CLIMBING GOATS

destruction of trees in Morocco-

even climbing some trees to reach

the leaves, a University of Chicago

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and some climb into the crowns

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Goats are mighty factors in the

Farm Factories In Science News

TOMORROW'S FARMS

Tailormade soils, tractors driven by automatic pilots and evenfor agriculture by L. P. Berriman, Stanford Research Institute scientist.

Chemists will determine exactly what nutrients and insecticides are needed by crops and farmers will add them.

Animals will have electronic devices implanted in them to measure temperature, weight gain and

Infrared devices will watch for signs of plant disease long before forestation is greatly speeded, leaves lose their green color. writes Marvin W. Mikesell in the leaves lose their green color. Huge machines will sense and journal Science. harvest mature vegetables, cleaning, processing, even packaging goats climb nearly vertical walls, and freezing them on the spot.

Ocean water, desalted, will reclaim great areas of desert. Eventually oceans themselves will be farmed. Land farms will look when surrounded by protective more like factories with crops plants like palmetto or camel more like factories with crops grown on conveyer belts under ideal emperatures, light, humid-

ity and food. NO TRESPASSING The closest that spacemen may ever get to the giant planet of and \$7,000 a year, reports the Uni-Jupiter is one of its moons-more versity of Michigan's Bureau of than a million miles away from

Reason is that Jupiter appears to be surrounded by a belt of ra-

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1882 Captain G. W. Arrington laid aside his Texas act as a cooling fluid. The fuel Ranger badge and entered the would cool the plane's parts, vacomparatively peaceful occupation of a ranch manager. porizing in the process, then burning with greater efficiency.

He was put in charge of the Rocking Chair, the ranch which was founded by English capitalists and to which many younger sons were sent from England. Shortly afterward, Arrington was drafted to become sheriff of Wheeler Coun-

Arrington was the first Ranger captain in the Panhandle and was in one tight spot after another during his years of service. His expedition to find the Lost Lakes is one of the most gripping stories in Texas frontier lore. As a Ranger he was terse, stern and highly efficient. He shared with a friend a fear of assassination and they pledged each other that the survivor would avenge the other's

In Ranger records, Arrington is known as the man who tamed the

Space Woman Sees Try In 1961

PITTSBURGH (AP) - America's first woman astronaut believes this country will send manned flights into space by the Jerrie Cobb, 29, said Tuesday practice shots to the fringe of space will be followed by orbital flights around the earth.

Yanks Leave

WASHINGTON (AP) -U.S. officials said today American aid personnel in the Dominican Republic is in the process of being withdrawn from that country.

Gore Vidal Seriously Asks **Congress Seat**

BARRYTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Gore Vidal, a playwright in search of a seat in Congress, is bored to violence with people, particularly reporters, who keep asking what ever possessed him to run. Vidal is author of Broadway's "The Best Man," a superb and not too subtle satire on big time politicos who may-or may not-resemble Adlai Stevenson, Harry Truman and Richard Nixon. He can's understand the general amazement at his entering politics after saying all those witting

and frequently masty things about politicians in his hit play.

In the presence of Eleanor Roosevelt and at a tea given in his honor at her Hyde Park cothe personally threatened bodily harm to anyone making further inquiries along these lines.

NOT A LARK
"My motives," he insisted with
menacing urbanity, "must be perfectly self-evident by this time. I have been campaigning steadily since last November, I must want to do it and must feel it worthwhile in order to have gone about it so strenuously. I may have once looked upon this as a lark, but I assure you I don't anymore."
Vidal, 34, a handsome bachelor

is running as an "independent Democrat"—his phrase—in New York's 29th Congressional District, a rock-ribbed Republican stronghold that embraces five counties in the mid-Hudson River Valley. It is an area rich in history, dairy farms, apple orchards, monasteries, light industries and affluent exurbanités like Thomas E. Dewey, James Cagney, Lowell Thomas and Vidal himself.

Vidal's chances of denying the incumbent J. Ernest Wharton, an upstate lawyer and dairy farmer, a fifth term on the Republican side of the House are something less than encouraging, but he sees no reason for pessimism. After all, a Democrat did manage to slip into Congress from the district for a term back in 1911.

WORST PART

For Vidal, who is somewhat than the one that surrounds the earth, a U.S. Navy-supported re-search project finds. bashful, though a good speaker, the worst part of the whole cam-The belt is believed to be alpaigning business is the walking most 200,000 miles above the surface of Jupiter, say researchers Main Street to shake every hand at California Institute of Technolin sight and beg for a vote. "What can I say," he plain, tively inquires, "after I've said ogy on basis of radio telescape

Vidal's problem is complicated by the fact that people may remember the face but they can't seem to do a thing with the name. They keep calling him Mr. Gore, Mr. Vore, Mr. Duval, and, most frequently, Mr. Vidor.

Few at grass roots level recognize the candidate as the author of eight helplessly high brow novels, two smash Broadway hits "A Visit to a Small Planet" was his first), several Oscar-winning of argan trees. Few plants escape movie scripts like "Ben Hur" and "Suddenly Last Summer" and many television plays. Most, however, recall his appearances on the Jack Paar and Dave Garro way shows.

Nigerian Post

have jumped to between - \$6,000 LONDON (AP)-Sir James Wil son Robertson, governor general Appointments and Occupational of the British dependency of Nigeria, has been appointed first governor general and commander in chief of independent Nigeria, Biggest demands are in the fields of science and mathematics, the Colonial Office announced DOUBLE PURPOSE FUEL
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en with keen personal interest in noon tea.

AUSTIN (AP) —Texas home owners in towns from the coast to Central Texas have watched Mrs. Sargent Shriver and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, sister and sistertheir lovingly nurtured lawns turn in-law of the Democrats' presidenbrown under a heavy onslaught of tiat candidate, and Mrs. Johnson, "I can't remember when they've been this bad in the last few wife of the nominee for vice president-flew here Tuesday night from Wichita Falls. years. I'm sure they are heavy all the way from here to Burleson

Busily courting Texas voters at every stop, the women attended a forenoon coffee in Amarillo before proceeding to El Paso, where

AMARILLO (AP)-Three wom- they were guests at a late afterthe political fortunes of Sens. John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson to the airport between Midland talked confidently today of a November election victory.

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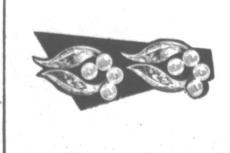
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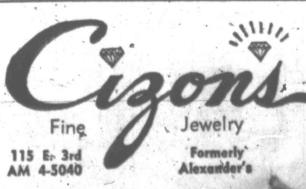


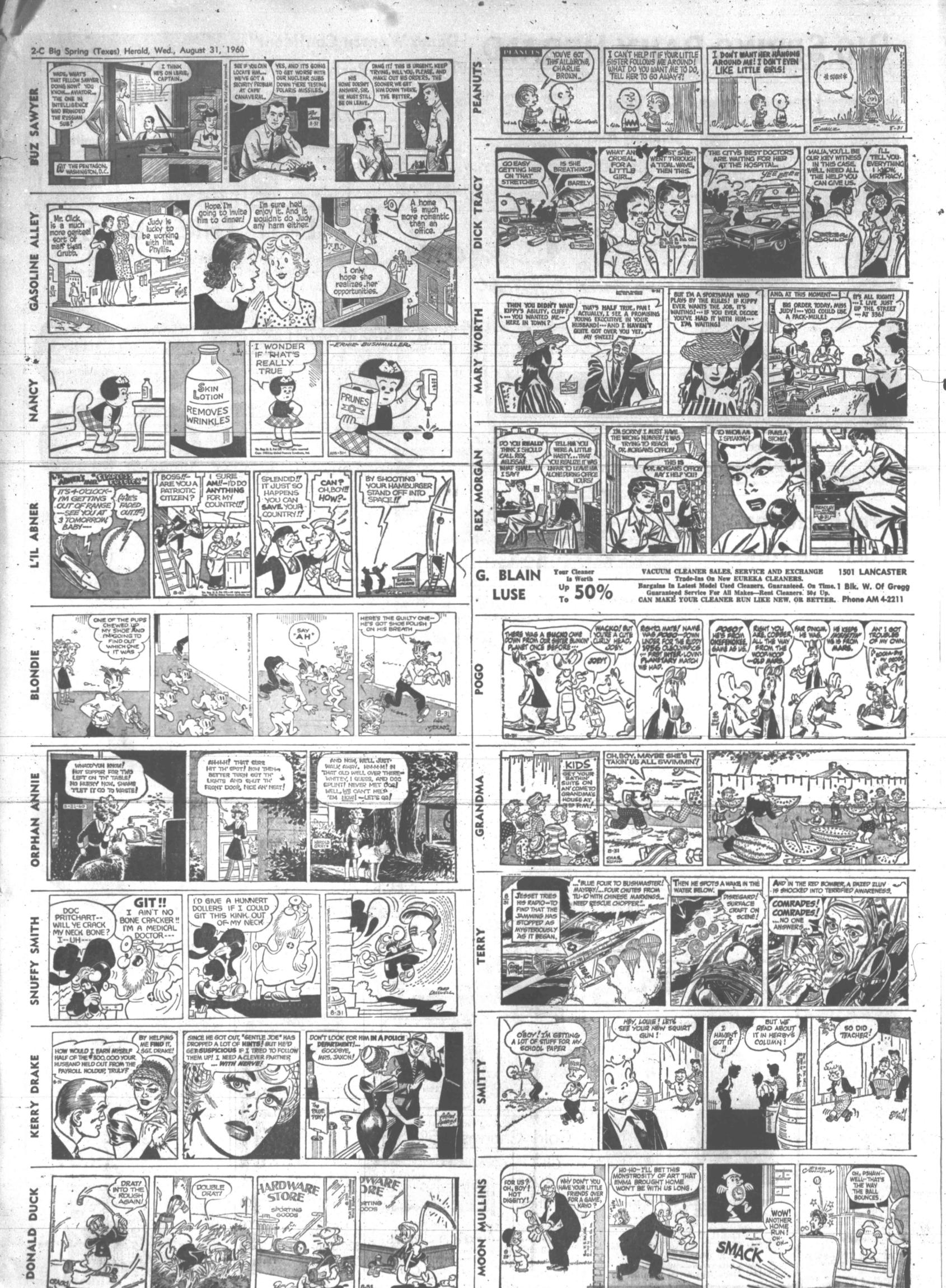
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SWANSE (Taffy) Jo of World \(\) crashes an victories i day night By KAY LOVE AND
Many women would consider
themselves lucky to have several dozen pairs of earrings. And if she has more, she probably has a hard time finding a place to keep them and finding time to

What about a woman who owns over 2,600 pairs-enough to wear a different pair every day for the next seven years!

There is one. She is Mrs. Alice Lindsey, wife of Col. Howard W. Lindsey, new Air Base Group Commander at Webb. She has a pair of earrings for every occasion-holidays, sports and parties. She also has a file box to help her keep up with them.

Mrs. Lindsey's earrings are primarily gifts from friends throughout the world and although many date back to the mid-thirties, she still keeps in touch with friends who gave them to her.

"I have tried to do this." she explains, "because to me, that is the basis of any nation—sharing ideas, friendship and hobbies with others." Only two countries, Tibet and Nepal, are not included in her

She keeps her world-famous col-lection on several bulletin boards measuring 21/2 by 5 feet, which hold about 200 pairs each. She has one immense board which will

days, states, countries and hobbies. place and name of the giver.

ACCIDENT -Mrs. Lindsey's unusual hobby began as an accident when she was

As a high school student in Nashville, Ga., she wore one small pair of earrings constantly. A friend accidentally stepped on one of the earrings and bought her another

earrings. Later, when she was a Day gift, are the only ones which earring shower of more than 100 have been stolen. pairs, starting her on the way as

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a full-scale earring collector. Of the more than 2,000 earrings she owns, Mrs. Lindsey has bought only five pairs. Although the great majority of them have been given and some have been willed from heard about the collection.

Many of her earrings have also come from former bridge students; she has been a master bridge teacher for over 20 years and has taught some 4,100 people how to play. And whenever the Lindseys move, friends give her earring showers. She received 150 pairs when they moved from Moody Air

Nazi Turned Down On Speaking Plea

NEW YORK (AP)—A State Su-preme Court justice Tuesday dismissed a petition by George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled com-mander of the American Nazi party, to compel the city to let nim speak in Union Square. Rockwell, 41, of Arlington, Va., was the center of a near-riot on June 22 as a result of a former attempt to speak in New York.

Air Ace Dies

SWANSEA, Wales (AP) - Ira (Taffy) Jones, 65, famous airman of World War I who survived 28 crashes and was credited with 40 victories in air duels, died Mon-day night in a hospital.



Favorite

Mrs. Lindsey considers this her favorite earring. It's a silver ball and chain given to her by her husband on their 25th wedding anniversary this month.

Force Base in Valdosta, Ga.; several weeks ago. SOMETIMES CHANGED

me closer to the person who gave fifteenth wedding anniversary. Those earrings that have consider- them to me." After this, if they are able monetary value are placed in a safe-deposit box. Each pair of earrings is represented in a card file showing description and time, unusual occasions such as hobby ing bridge are well represented by shows or holidays.

When Col. Lindsey is transferred from one place to another, all the painted on tiny silver cards danearrings are carried in a specially lined trunk tray. For a lesser trip, might take about 100 pairs.

lost only one. This one was made She was so appreciative that it soon became popular to give her searnings. Later when she was a set with diamonds, a Mothers' in a magazine only copy of a B. C. in Egypt.

Mrs. Lindsey's earrings symbolize many countries and many cus- | reason. I never win second or rings symbolizing long life, good she explains. faith and the ancient drums of

FROM EVERYWHERE rom Japan, brass from Istanbul, a way of life to her.

from Sweden, onyx from Argentina, tiny compasses from the Sahara Desert, ermine mice from Lichenstein-the smallest country in Europe-all make fascinating earrings. Lithuania is represented by hand-painted china earrings and Portugal by gold birds of paradise. As wide a diversity comes from the individual states, except Wash-ington and Oregon: Florida, alligators; Mississippi, cotton; Texas, steers and bluebonnets; Oklahoma, Indians. Every Indian tribe in the United States is represented in the

An inspection of her card file reveals that the occupation of each giver is listed, and not a few kings, presidents, prime ministers, admirals and generals are included. Gold water pitchers were a gift from a world-famous Egyptian. One of her most sentimentally valuable pairs is a set of tiny brass Buddhas, representative of India, given to her by a soldier who was killed a short time later.

People who work in metals or ceramics often make earrings especially for her collection. Some of these are holiday earrings. Christmas bells. Easter chicks in glass bubbles, Fourth of July flags, hatchets, and witches on broomswhich she never fails to wear on

the appropriate days. hold 1,000 pairs. The boards were built for her by her husband and two sons, Yon, an engineer, and two sons, Yon, an engineer, and two sons, Yon, an engineer, and two sons, Yon, an engineer and two sons, Yon, and the two sons are two sons and two sons and two sons are two sons and two sons and two sons are two sons are two sons and two sons are Bob, a freshman at the University of Florida.

She mounts her earrings in groups, according to seasons, holi
"get the feel of them and to bring the closer to the person who gave the closer to the person who g

tents, trees, and the four aces gling from silver chains. A pair of African silver earrings,

came from a man who worked in such as a vacation, Mrs. Lindsey the movie "King Solomon's Mines" and who had heard of her collecrings and is so conscious of them that in her entire career she has lost only one. This career she has in a magazine. She also has the only copy of a pair made in 300

Her collection has won 11 blue ribbons in hobby shows. "For some toms. From Asia are novel ear- place. It's first, or none at all,

Asia. Some have been contributed difficult to evaluate, not only by by various African tribes including earrings fashioned from unborn elephant's tusks.

made. Mrs. Lindsey's interests are Hand-painted silkworm cocoons jects and her collection represents

leather from Morocco, black glass Each pair of earrings she treas balls from Venice, straw from ures "for sentimental reasons."

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These Are Just A Few

Mrs. Howard W. Lindsey displays only a part of her collection of 2,600 pairs of earrings. In her room are three more boards filled with eatring sets from all over the world. She is wearing a

pair sent to her from the Congo, and she holds an earring representing the grapes grown in North Carolina.

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Texas Monkey Set For Space

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Air Force said Tuesday a Texas-born monkey being trained at the University of Texas will be used in this country's first attempt to put an animal in orbit,

The monkey will be selected from among five the school is training under contract with the School of Aviation Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base here, The Austin-trained monkey will go up from Vandenberg, Calif. AFB in the Discoverer No. 16 shot the Air Force said.

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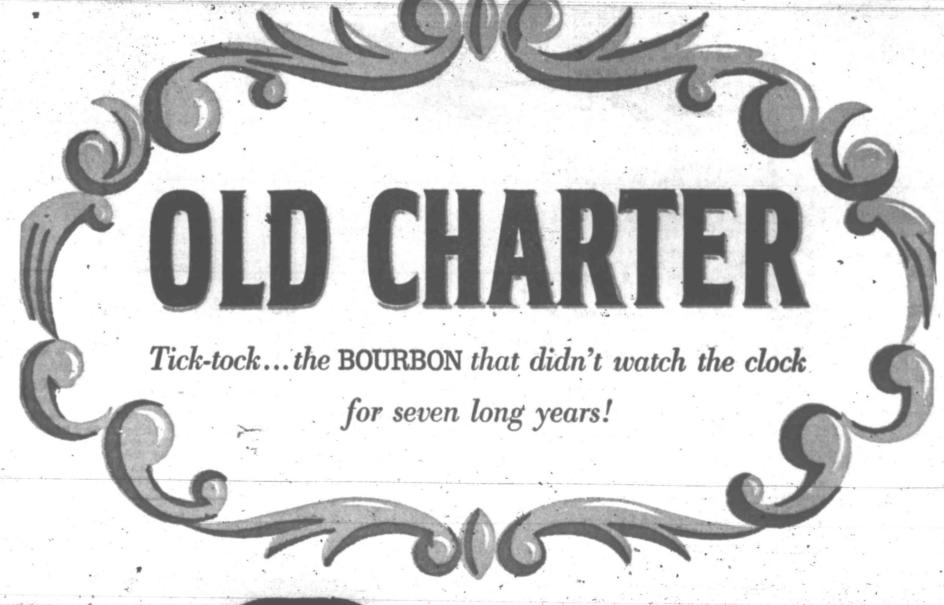
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DEAR ABBY

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I work in a 3- his feelings for you, or isn't ready girl office. There are no outside to commit himself. Don't assume windows, and we are having the that you have a "future tagether" battle of the fan, door and trans until he declares his intentisom. The score is 2 to 1 in favor of the door and transom. I like the fan on but the other two say the fan gives them stiff necks and colds that last all summer. So they open the door and transom. This creates a draft. When I complain about the draft, they say the only draft in the office comes from one loud mouth. (Mine.) It is like watching a bunch of kids.

When one leaves the office the other turns off the fan and opens the transom. I am sick and tired of this. Can you offer a solution?

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have corrected her but I couldn't bring myself to do it. Now that she's made a habit of it how can I set her straight without making myself look like a witch?

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DEAR MRS.: Ask your son to from one loud mouth. (Mine.) It have corrected her but I couldn't

DEAR READY: The majority Isn't there some kind of unit your ooss can buy to bring fresh air

He was hurt once very badly by a girl, so maybe that is why he is so slow. Should I ask him is he loves me, or should I be patien

DEAR RECKY: Slow up, Sister!



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DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and am in love with a 24-year-old man, I have been dating him regularly for four months.

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The he does get big-hearted and decides to fix something (like my vacuum cleaner) he takes it apart and it just lays in pieces. Tell me what

DEAR ABBY: What is a 14-year am going to turn into a pumpkin or something. How old do I have be before I can disobey them'

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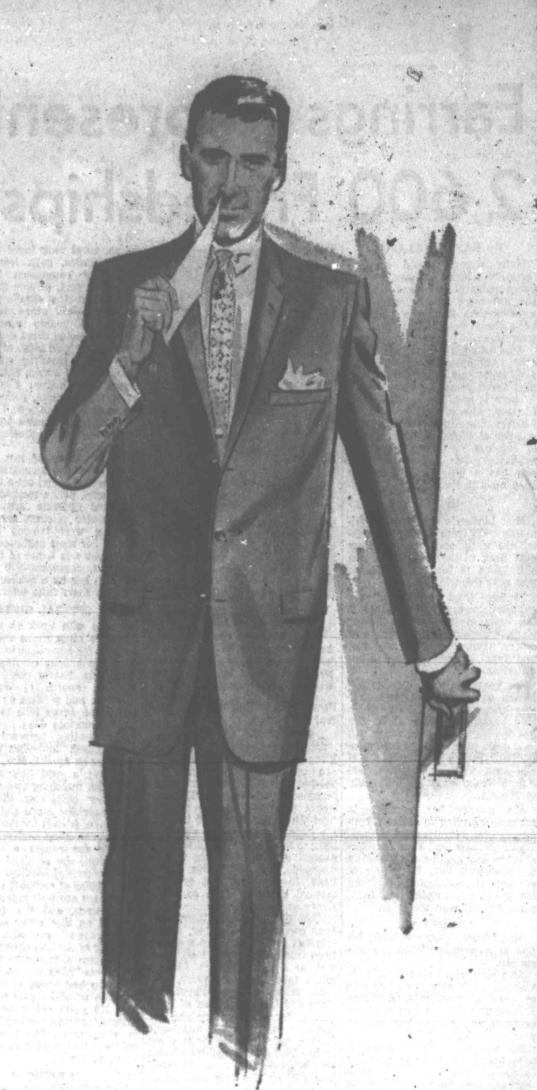
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Stickney Lawyer Planning **Appeal To Higher Court**

HOUSTON (AP)—A lawer try-ing to save Howard Stickney from the electric chair said Tuesday he will take the case to the Fifth

the pigeon population around City Hall by 21 Tuesday and Parks Director Cliff Edgar called the one convicted slayer, planned this day operation a success.

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Ochor Rogge, counsel for the is sentenced to die in the electric chair Sept. 12 for the Galveston found slain.

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Barnes more than two years ago. Judge Hannay said the "false and fantastic" testimony appeared in sworn statements by Robert E. Lee Fox, one of 15 witnesses at

the Stickney hearing. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP):

City workers armed with food, alcohol and tranquilizers lowered cohol and tranquilizers lowered cohol and tranquilizers lowered cohol.

The electric chair said Tuesday he will take the case to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Officers took Stickney back to Barnes on Galveston's West Beach the State Prison at Huntsville. He night of May 24, 1958. Both

Blast Hurts 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—An ex-plosion tore out balf a three-story chemical plant on Buffalo's indus-trial South Side Tuesday night, injuring two workers and showering debris over a wide area.

Stockholders Sue

DALLAS (AP)-Five stockholders Tuesday filed a 5 million dollar suit against the president of the AB States Life Insurance Co., charging fraud in operation of the Dallas based company during the past five years.

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