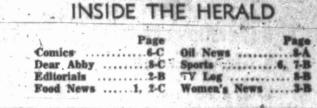
TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday with little change in temperature. Southeasterly winds 10-18 m.p.h. High today 94; Low tonight 67; High tomorrow 93.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1960

Rail Walkout Felt **By Eastern States**

long-threatened strike stalled the order from any quarter. Pennsylvania Railroad along its entire length today, and the economy of 13 states from the Eastern seaboard to the Midwest skipped a few beats as thousands felt the impact.

It was the first full shutdown in the railroad's 114-year history.

Although negotiations continue, there seemed little chance of an early settlement of a dispute, now, Union and an associated union call job integrity and security.

Picket lines were posted on the dot- 12:01 a.m., the deadline given in the unions' ultimatum. In Philadelphia, Michael J. Quill, - TWU president, led the first turnout of pickets carrying banners and cards proclaiming their demands

EMPTY TERMINAL

Philadelphia's big 30th Street Terminal - one of the great rail. hubs of the country - was ghostlike. People gathered outside and stared, fascinated by the lack of activity

And in New York the Pennsylvania Station was a vast tomb amidst the usual Manhattan hubbub. Ticket windows, shops, other concessions were closed.

Trains of the Long Island and New Haven Railroads were affected, too. The Pennsylvania Station is the Manhattan terminal for the Long Island, which normally moyes 85,000 commuters in and out daily. It also is used by Boston-to-Washington trains of the New Haven.

Reading Railroad in Philadelphia be impossible to get a jury in Lub-It estimated its passenger load leged to have knifed to death L. H. jumped 25 to 30 per cent Bus, trolley and streetcar lines pitched truck driver, two years ago. in to help carry the load. Car there was even an uncommon re- the trial of Wiley. Thursday mornsort to walking in some areas.

A | There were no reports of dis-|ear," said a union spokesman "This is a disastrous strike, and But there was disruption, since what might happen next is any

the strike by more than 20,000 non- body's guess. operating employes of the coun-Francis O'Neill Jr., chairman of try's largest railroad came just the National Railway Mediation before the Labor Day weekend Board, haggard from lack of with its inevitable mass travel. sleep, told newsmen he would go

The PRR laid off its 52,000 oth- on meeting with union men and er employes for the duration. No management representatives. He travelers were stranded, how- met with the union this morning. ever, for the railroad saw to it He said there were no plans for a that no trains were on the move joint meeting before Saturday.

three years old over work rules when the strike started. The In a matter of hours the first PRR's 10,000 miles of right of way runs from New York and other 50,000 loaded freight cars were is able "to catch the scent of vicand what the Transport Workers PRR's 10,000 miles of right of way economic squeeze was felt. Some East Coast cities to St. Louis. stranded, some of them with In an atmosphere of tension and perishables.

often touchy tampers, negotiators - PRR stations in Pittsburgh, kept at it right up to midnight, Washington and St. Louis as well whipped—are on the defensive, he as in Philadelphia and New York declared in a speech prepared for deadline past, feelings broke out were all but deserted. into sharp statements on both Some 136,000 daily passengers, trition.

sides. The weeks and months of 73,000 of them commuters, were talk had come to nothing. Said James R. Symes, PRR million ton-miles of freight a day less closely to the sounds of peace board chairman: "The negotia- were halted.

PINCH TO BE FELT tions are back to scratch. They are broken, not recessed." Quill asserted there would be no compromise inimical to his union lasts, the pinch will be felt by industries in the East and Midwest. or to the other one, the System

Federation.

"All we can do is play it by and the District of Columbia

Wiley Case Thrown Out As

Judge Victor H. Lindsey, 72nd only one man, Teddy Astor, a

But in both Philadelphia and trial of Roosevelt Wiley, 28-year- juror. New York swarms of commuters old Odersa Negro, charged with Seventeen prospective jurors regot to work despite the strike. The murder. The court held it would main on the panel of 42. put on extra and longer trains. bock to try the man, who is al- Spring because Wiley and his 17-(Shorty) Canada, San Angelo milk Dade, now serving a life sentence, The court had tried for three and

ing, only five jurors had been case and had been waiting until the jury was selected before re-

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP) - Soviet **Premier** Nikita S. Khrushchev will attend the 15th session of the United Nations Assembly in New York, Moscow Radio announced tonight. The session begins Sept. 20.

Ike Foresees Victory Over

Hunger Foe WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower said today that for

tory" over two ancient enemieshunger and malnutrition. These enemies - while

the International Congress on Nu-

"The world cups its ear to hear without transportation. About 118 the rattling of rockets. It listens and well being which emanate from the slow but steady improve-The most immediate effect will ment in world health and nutri-, be on commuters, but if the strike tion." he said.

"For centuries orators and writers have developed the habit The railroad operates in 13 states of warning about the crossroads that the world was facing at the very moment of the particular

speaking or writing "Yet if history, which will one

day view the events of this period in perspective, could only say that 'at this moment the world Court Unable To Find Jury. began truly to take the high road of health and plenty, leading tobegan truly to take the high road ward peace, leaving forever the path of strife and anxiety, then

indeed would our great-grand-District Court, Lubbock, Thursday Lubbock accountant, was accept- children call this the brightest era morning threw out the scheduled ed by the state and defense as a of all times.

porting to Lubbook. They have

Canada was knifed to death by

Wiley and McDade on U. S. 87

south of Sterling City in Oct. 1958.

He was robbed of his milk truck

and several hundred dollars which

The two Negroes drove the

truck to Big Spring where they

been notified not to report.

he had on his person.

The President told his audience of nutritionist representatives from 59 countries that one phase The case is of interest in Big of the free world's campaign against hunger is the distribution of crop surpluses to needy nations. year-old companion, Willie Mc-The President reported that were arrested here at the time during the last six years the Unit-Canada was slain. A number of ed States has sent abroad more pools formed in the suburbs, and half days to qualify a jury for Big Spring residents had been than 4,000 shiploads of food in exsubpoenaed as witnesses in the change for foreign currencies.

Sugar Bill Hassle Delays Congress **Deadlock Looms On Panel's Action**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The to reach any immediate agree losse Agriculture Committee ment.

voted today to reject the Senate At that time, the House had version of the controversial sugar been in session 151/2 hours and bill and to stand on the House the Senate more than 18 hours in The committee action created a and clear the way for active polversion.

near deadlock between the House itical campaigning. It was the second time this year and Senate as Congress sought to that the touchy problem of sugar had delayed adjournment. The adjourn.

The vote on the motion was 18two houses had battled into early 11. with one member listing himself only as "present." Chairman Harold C. Cooley (D-NC) Was directed not to agree to a conference with the Senate unless that body requested it.

In other words, any House attempts to send the bill to conference would be resisted, under the motion

The House and Senate have been loggerheads over whether President Eisenhower should have unqualified authority to cut sugar ourchases from the Dominican Republic

A House bill would have given him limited authority, but it imposed conditions which Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said would be impossible to

meet. The Senate, by a 62-17 vote, passed instead a substitute by Dirksen to give the President discretionary power, with no strings attached, to cut or terminate the Dominican quota. The House then

Sunday morning, July 3, over giving Eisenhower authority to cut Cuba's sugar quota. At that time Congress was trying to quit for a month for the political conventions All other major legislation had been disposed of Wednesday night in the adjournment drive. Compromising their differences,

the Senate and House voted to give Eisenhower 65 million dollars more for foreign aid-much less than the 190 million the Senate had voted. House conferees had refused to agree to any addition until the House itself voted the added amount.

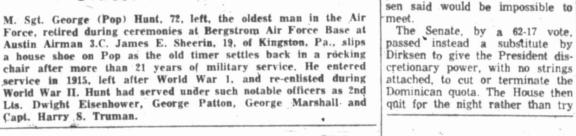
A limited housing bill was pushed through both houses. It extends the FHA home improvement loan program and provides added funds for loans for college dormitories and such municipal projects as water and sewage systems.

The Senate sent to the White House a bill authorizing a new 600-million-dollar aid program for Latin America, for which money will be asked next year.

The House, by a 171-32 vote,

completed congressional action on

a bill to increase price supports



Oldest Airman Retires

He said that he expected a fur- College Heights, 475; Kate Morri-

of 107.

Capt. Harry S. Truman.

Record Is No Surprise

The Big Spring Independent | Parsons said he felt that the istered in the elementary schools

School District chalked up another peak enrollment for the school 1,720 in the junior high schools

dents would be in the schools by

There are 4,058 pupils now reg-

Year's Rainfall

The U.S. Experiment Station, on

the north edge of the 'city, re-

corded 1.23 inches during August.

bringing the total for the year to

11.13 inches. Most of the rain fell

on the 23rd, a mark of .77 of an

In New Jersey, the Jersey Censeated.

tral Railroad North Shore opera-The court held that it was not tions were snarled when its empossible to obtain a jury and orderployes refused to cross picket ed the case thrown out at this ines set up by strikers at Bay time. Whether it will be attempted Head, N.J. Five early morning again in Lubbock, where it was trains, bound for New York, were sent on a change of venue from left at the shore community. Su-Coke County, was not known this pervisory employes took out two morning. It was the second time trains from the Bay Head Termi-Wiley had been before the Lubbock nal, and regular employes manned court. the two trains after that point.

abandoned it They went on a Wiley was once condemned to The Pennsylvania and the Jerspending spree with the stolen sey Central use the same tracks death but saved when the court of money and were arrested on suscriminal appeals reversed the conbetween Bay Head and Perth Ampicion when their actions aroused boy. About 2,500 commuters use viction.

the curiosity of Big Spring citizens. record enfollment this year with year would be reached in Decem- and 928 in Senior High School. Twenty - five panel members the Jersey Central North Shore Several hours later, the body of Line daily. were interrogated Tuesday and the victim was found.

Supreme Court Sets Race **Hearings From 3 Schools**

By The Associated Press

down public school integration grades integrated. Supt. Thomas were due to come before the U.S. N. Johnston reported no trouble Supreme Court today.

pinned its last hopes on the high Wednesday. Dollarway school in Pine Bluff, court after Texas Gov. Price Dan-

iel refused to intervene in a fed- Ark., has one 6-year-old Negro eral court order integrating the girl registered for first-grade Rican students will be given a first grade next Wednesday.

Louisiana Gov. Jimmie Davis One Negro student each is asseeks to regain control of New Or- signed to two North Miami Beach, leans schools, ordered to integrate Fla., schools, but the Dade County first grade Nov. 14. A three-judge School Board turned down results federal court told Davis to keep to assign six more Negro chilhands off after he took over the dren to white schools.

schools under a state law in an In Houston, the nation's largest schools are. The chancery of the Tex., struck in 16 feet of water effort to forestall integration. Ne- segregated school system, three archdiocese of New Orleans said off the Jamestown shore, across gro attorneys will seek to have Negro children were refused en- the church -schools, with 46,000 the harbor from this city. the date speeded up to Sept. 8. rollment in white schools despite pupils, will go along with the pub-

In the third case, Delaware is a federal court's integration or- lic schools in integrating first plates appeared damaged and oil protesting an order to speed up der. The Negroes were turned grades Nov. 14 unless federal the state's grade-a-year integra- down under a School Board pol- court action changes the situation tion plan. The speedup, ordered icy requiring all pupils from one before then. There are about feet, hampering investigation at by a lower federal court would family to attend the same school. 91,000 students in the city's public the scene. integrate all grades by next fall. Parents of the three applicants schools.

Eight schools in Knoxville, have other children in Negro Three requests to halt or slow Tenn., opened today with first schools.

New York City's Board of Education announced a new policy when 28 Negroes enrolled in the The Houston school board for merly all-white schools aimed at breaking up racial seg-

Pupils entering junior and senior high schools with a heavy concentration of Negro and Puerto classes beginning next Tuesday. a chance to transfer to other schools with predominantly white enrollments.

> Catholic spokesmen in New Orleans said parochial schools will

was leaking into the bay. Visibility was limited to only 50

Tanker Grounds In Thick Fog

1959 initial enrollment.

said this morning.

Wednesday.

Preliminary enrollment figures then.

sons, superintendent of schools, holidays,

for the school system are about

A total of 6,706 students had

registered in the elementary, jun-

ior high and high schools as of

Last year at the same time,

6,393 students had been enrolled.

In 1958, when school started Sept.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - The tanker P. W. Thirtle, fully loaded and bound for the American Oil Co. in East Providence, ran

aground in thick fog at the entrance to Narragansett Bay today. The tanker, carrying 120,000 not be integrated until public barrels of oil from Texas City,

Coastguardsmen reported

throughout the city as some areas enjoyed heavy sporadic rains while clouds held onto their moisture in the experiment station area.

measured at 17.22 inches.

The annual average rainfall for the city is 18.44 inches.

New School Enrollment Inspection Tag Time Near Again

Inspection stickers, required on

each motor vehicle operating on

highways in the state, go on sale

today. Motorists, however, have

until late next spring to acquire

the stickers before being in dif-

It was not expected there would

be any grand rush of drivers to

buy stickers today. Indeed, there

ficulty with the law

numerous

It may seem only last month that you bought an inspection Advocates contended it would give sticker for your motor car, but the time is at hand again to buy new stickers.

> SATELLITE TIMETABLE

The U.S. communications satellite, Echo I, will make four passes over Big Spring this evening, and two more. Friday morning. The time-

| would look with small enthusiasm | Hour | Direction | Degrees Above | Traveling |
|-----------------------------------|------------|-----------|------------------|---------------------------|
| on ar applicant who is too eager. | | City | Horizon | a designation and indexes |
| The stickers cost \$1 and are at- | 3:42 pm. | 8 | 30 | SE |
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| tached to cars which have been | 7.59 pm. | N | 34 . | NE |
| checked by authorized inspectors | 10 04 pm. | N | 39 | NE |
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| and ruled safe | 2 24 a.m. | 8 | 6 | 7 SH |

Head-On Crash Injures 2, **Heavily Damages Vehicles**

A head-on crash Wednesday aft- on Kenny. As she entered the ernoon on Kenny, south of Wood, Kenny and Wood intersection, she resulted in minor injuries to the swerved to avoid hitting a car drivers of two cars and involved driven by Doreen Rose Steele, heavy damage to both vehicles. 1603 E. 3rd, and collided with the Mrs. Merry Jo Bright, 1708 Dobbins' car. The Steele car was Yale, received cuts, bruises and traveling east on Wood.

Drivers of the wrecked cars had received a broken knee cap and accident.

Two other traffic collisions were lone and Hogan Foundation Hos-nital and related at Majuries and only light damage.

the 500 block of E. 3rd.

collision with Alice Gale, 1405

Houston Looks To Courts For School Race Solution

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's While the question of integration all its duly constituted officials to sovereignty of the State of Texas School Board today looked to two of the public schools was still to interpose the sovereignty of the under the Tenth Amendment to today a travel ban on West Gercourts for help in its 4-year battle be decided, nine Negro students State of Texas against said judi- the Constitution of the United to keep its schools segregated were scheduled to attend formerly cial direction for an integrated States against such unwarranted after Gov. Price Daniel said he all-white St. Mary's Catholic school system under judicial frat. acts on the part of the federal could not act to prevent integra- School here today. A total of 107 students are registered in the

School officials Wednesday re- school. fused to allow three Negro children to enroll in two all-white schools saying the children were not eligible.

ton's schools. The court did not form of the Democratic party." indicate if it would hear oral arguineats but it instructed lawyers very embarrassing to support

such a platform and at the same to file their papers by 9 a.m. Another hope for the school time support us in this," Petersen board lies in New Orleans with said. the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. School board attorney Joe Reynolds earlier this week petitioned 1956, at which time the anatter the court for a hearing before of interposition was submitted to Sept. 7-the day school is sched- the voters of the state. They over-

endum, it's my feeling and the

HITS STAND

of the Houston School Board, said position," Petersen said. The governor said that all ca- nation Wednesday night that Daniel's re-

The U.S. Supreme Court in fusal to intervene in the school pable lawyers agree that "the Washington today was to take up desegregation suit was based on state has no authority to interpose pleas to delay integration of Hous- his having "embraced the plat- in a lawsuit of this nature." He said this action was tried in Vir-"The governor would find it ginia and failed.

TEXAS POLICY Texas policy of leaving operation, register.

and control of school matters in the hands of local school dis-"We based our appeal on the state-wide referendum held in tricts," Daniel said.

At a meeting Tuesday night the The Negro parents told school of-school board, by a 4-2 vote, asked ficials they have children in other Daniel to "take such steps as may city schools, school authorities be appropriate to interpose the said. elmingly approved and directed

"With the results of that refer- government.

The school board is under U.S. feeling of the attorneys that the Dist. Judge Ben Connally's orders live in Berlin from visiting the governor not only has the right to integrate its first grade this Dr. Henry Petersen, president but also the duty to use such inter- month. Houston has the largest segregated school system in the

Administrative office director Miss Alberta Baines said that Ne-

gro parents sought to register two children at Kashmere Gardens and one at John Harris elementary schools. She said the Negroes "Virginia is now following the left after being told they could not

A policy of the board requires that all pupils, white or Negro, in one family attend the same school.

Communists rigorously enforced

Communist police massed at main crossing points between the two parts of the divided city to

Eastern sector.

suitcases.

travel

CAR DAMAGE HEAVY Drivers escape with minor injuries

Ban On Berlin

man visitors to Berlin.

Guards along the East German frontier turned back West German ravelers seeking to visit the city. isolated 110 miles behind the Iron

Cars on the Autobahn crossing East Germany from the West were searched. Even hubcaps were removed and every second passenger was forced to open his

restrictions Wednesday. through Monday-the day meet-East Germany end.

Reds Enforce

BERLIN (AP)-East German

prevent West Germans who do not

Curtain.

The Communists imposed their The ban is supposed to continue ings here of former residents of

In 1959, 1.95 inches fell in August the school year progresses. and the total moisture through the first eight months of the year was Slaton Man Gets These figures, though official, do P. O. Nomination not necessarily reflect the fall was reported in good condition to-

The elementary school totals

are: Airport, 544; Bauer, 429;

Boydstun, 468; Cedar Crest, 266;

son, 241; Marry, 381; Park Hill,

201; Washington, 761; Lakeview,

Goliad Junior High has an en-

collment of 872; Runnels, 741;

and the Senior High School has

928. Lakeview Junior and Senior

high school has a total enrollment

combined total enrollment for sen-

ior high school and Lakeview in

the 10th grade is 408; 11th grade,

296; and 12th grade, 252. There

are 396 sophomores, 289 juniors

and 243 seniors registered in the

Parsons noted these totals are

senior high school

207 and Special Education, 85.

day at Howard County Hospital WASHINGTON (AP)-President Foundation. She was to undergo ry, and Willie Nations Goodman, Eisenhower has sent to the Senate surgery on her knee cap today. Big Spring, were in collision in hese Texas postmaster nomina-Nalley - Pickle ambulances took both victims to hospitals.

Arlene H. Burks, Blossom; and Investigating officers said that coursion when and Gregg. Then Ford Staton. Mrs. Bright was traveling south Eleventh Place at 3rd and Gregg. Milton Ford, Staton.

possible broken ribs. Mrs. Charonly tentative and will change as line Davis Dobbins, 1511 Tucson, no passengers at the time of the

pital and released, Mrs. Dobbins past 24 hours. There were no in-Roy Carl Witkowski, 100 Scur-

Röbert Rooker, Austin, was in

In the elementary schools, there are 735 first graders, 749 second graders, 686 third graders, 657 fourth graders, 630 fifth graders, 516 sixth graders and 85 in

was some speculation that the inspection table

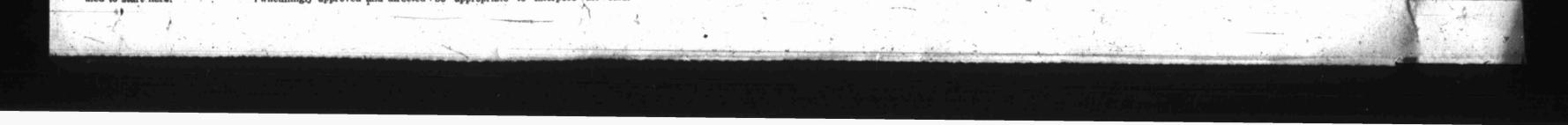
for butterfat and milk despite opponents' cries that it was a poldairy farmers a needed lift.



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an increase of 314 students over ber and estimated that 7,000 stu-

what was expected, Floyd Par- ther increase after the Labor Day

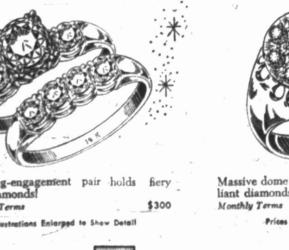














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The cry, "Watch out below," is not one of arrogant warning in a little group Charlie Amacher has been instructing to swim this summer a iDallas. Ht is a precautionary statement before Ann Phillips and Katheryn Ann Wilson dive into a pool. For both are blind. The girls left to right are; Ann Phillips, Katheryn Wilson and Ann's twin sister Lynn.

Soviets Demand Congo Changeover

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) manded that the secretary-gener-—The Soviet Union- demanded al abandon his plan to let an Wednesday night that Secretary- equal number of Belgian army General Dag Hammerskjold turn technicians remain to maintain over the two big Belgian bases the Kamina and Kitona bases just in the Congo to Premier Patrice taken over by U. N. forces. Lumumba's government as soon Kuznetsov insisted that the Bel-

as possible. gian technicians be replaced by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister personnel from other countries. Vasily M. Kuznetsøv called on The Soviet aim obviously was Hammarskjold at U. N. headquarto put Lumumba in control of the ters, protested the continued pres-Kamina base, which is in rebel ence of some 600 Belgian combat lious Katanga province. With troops in the Congo and also de-

Moise Tshombe in control of all other air strips in the province, 644 Enrolled Lumumba needs the big base's runway to land soldiers he has massed for an invasion attempt to overthrow Tshombe. At O'Donnell

O'DONNELL (SC) - Initial en- ently that if Lumumba's and her poetry to newsmen. rollment at O'Donnell schools in- Tshombe's soldiers were kept dicate the system may surpass a apart, the two leaders would setpre-school estimate of 710 students. according to Supt. John H. Criner. tions. First tabulation of the enrollment in fou, schools set the figure at 644.

expected to register by Sept. 15. The high school enrolled 151 and their own affairs. Kuznetsov presented his de-

Criner indicated migrant enrollment around Sept. 15 would swell the figure.

respectively.

On Mews

The Muse

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Even her poems couldn't stir romance in the' soul of her husband, says Jessie A. Johnson, 80. She went to court Wednesday, seeking temporary support pending a divorce, poetry:

You used to take me on your knee And stroke my soft brown hair And sometimes you'd call me kitten

And I would sit and purr. forces loyal to Katanga Premier The years have gone, My hair is gray Since you have called me that. Now that little, soft brown kitten Has turned into a dam'd old

cat. Hammarskjold previously had announced neutralization of both Mrs. Johnson won \$25 a week temporary support from her husthe Kamina and Kitona bases and band George, 59, a carpenter, just said they would be used only by by telling the court her husband U. N. personnel. He hoped appar-was "unromantic." So she read

Bill Mack Show tle their differences in negotia-To Be In Lamesa

Lumumba wants a central government headed by himself Tshombe demands a federation in LAMESA (SC)-The Bill Mack which the Congo's provinces Show from Lubbock is scheduled would have most of the say about to make an appearance in Lamesa Sept. 10 under the auspices of the

Lamesa Dusters, local automobile mands shortly after Hammarorganization. skjold had protested to the Belgian government against delay in The show will be held in the

getting the last Belgian combat high school auditorium at 8 p.m. force out of the strife-torn new and will include a local talent I show

THE GOLD-RIMMED SPEC- plays fearsomely with her toys as fected. According to medical dia-ACLES. By Giorgio Bassani. her agonizing mother dies in child- gnosis, I had Rheumatoid Arthri-TACLES. By Giorgio Bassani. birth to leave the lone daughter tis, Rheumatism and Bursitis. For Translated from Italian by Isto a bitter doom. abel Quigly, Atheneum. \$3.

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Her father has disappeared, and Once in Ferrara before the war, only her Uncle Louis is there to one of the best known and best armed with a, sample of her liked doctors was Fadigati. He work the place, boss the help, and keep up a prosperous front. He liked good music, he went to the Venice biennale. But popular as has a savage appetite for women; he was, he had never taken a wife, and the girl, with no formal learnand his good neighbors schemed ing but full of the brute knowlto get him married. Yet when edge acquired in the farmyard. they probed into his private life, acknowledges his desires for what they discovered he was definitely they are, but keeps growing ominot the marrying kind. When the nously on to the age where they disagreeable news spread, he was can center on her. Completely underided by students, and mocked, tamed, she has the standards imposed by a wanton mother, a wickand blackmailed. The narrator of this short novel ed uncle, a father who abandoned

is sometimes observer, sometimes his family, and the demands of the flesh over which she has never sympathizer with the tortured Dr. seen any restraint exercised. Thus Fadigati. It is in the Mussolini era; the Duce lets it be known it is partly her primitive nature, that anti-Semitic laws are being considered. The narrator is of a prominent and successful family, to seduce the young dedicated novice assigned to give her a bebut a Jewish one, and as Dr. Fadigati sinks lower and lower in lated schooling. This is a tragic picture, drawn their common society, the narrator

finds himself slipping, too, almost in sober grays and funeral blacks. of a girl whose soul is dammed. imperceptibly. Written with a calm sure hand, It is done with a searing realism this relates the terrifying conse- that is illuminated, and redeemed. quences of a society's moral dis- with a mystical significance. approval. Will the Fadigati tragedy W. G. Rogers -AP Arts Editor be repeated, is a new victim be-

ing prepared, has the narrator un-**Tough Infant** wittingly been telling his own wretched story? The novel closes

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)-A starkly with this dreadful queshuge wheel flung from a dump tion mark. THE PEACOCK EYE. By truck smashed into a carriage in Lewis Lusardi, Scribners. \$3.95. which a baby was sleeping, but On an isolated farm in Southern the infant, Kathleen Cadwell, 4 France, little Adrienne Lescamp months, escaped without injury.

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Blind Dallas Kids Get In The Swim

By PHILIP GRUBBS Amacher has been instructing to pool. swim this summer.

Ann Wilson dive into a pool. For voice, both are blind.

training the children on his own flip with the assistance of a safety time, reports that the children are belt. not afraid of water.

At first they were cautious, but them are a blessing, because they Amacher, with patience and un-

Amacher says the girls are more DALLAS (P-The cry, "Watch out below," is not one of arrogant children with-out below," is not one of arrogant children, once they are in the wawarning in a little group Charlie children, once they are in the war were presented along that were presented along that is warning in a little group Charlie ter they don't like to leave the lowing: Swimmers, 10; junior life-

It is a presautionary statement ing the shore once they are in the safety instructors, 12.

Amacher also gives the girls Amacher, a YMCA instructor trampoline lessons once a week. Little Ann is able to do a back

> California Rites activities Amacher has taught For R. F. Hartor are unable to take part in many

LAMESA (SC)-A total of 181 certificates was awarded during the summer water safety course

conducted by the American Red Cross chapter, Joe Spikes, chairman of the program, said that 74 beginner's and 24 intermediate certificates

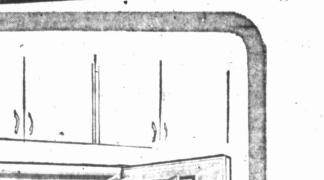
saving, 37; senior lifesaving, 20; They have no difficulty in find- water safety aids four; water

before Ann Phillips and Katheryn follow sounds, usually Amacher's classes and Lee McCalister, two. Other instructors included Buddy

Bryant, Kirk Wiggins, Bill McCullough, Jimmy Rosson, Bob Crawley, Bobby Clement and A. Peter-







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nation. 181 Water Safety Certificates Given

junior high had 187 students. Elementary and Negro school enrollment was listed at 264 and 42,











6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., September 1, 1960



Beaten U.S. Airman

An unidentified American airman, his head bandaged, is helped from plane on arriving at airport in Leopoldville, The Congo. He was one of the eight crew members of the U.S. Globemaster and two Canadian soldiers who were attacked by Congolese at Stanleville airport. They were on a mission for the United Nations peace force.



WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. offi-1 transport aid rushed-outside U.N. cials fear the Soviet Union is try- channels-to the African republic ing to establish a Communist in the last two weeks. beachhead in the trouble-ridden The State Department has at Dayton, Ohio. Congo under the guise of helping steadfastly declined to comment the United Nations restore order there.

These officials said today this conclusion appeared inescapable in view of the amount of Communist military, technical and

bloc activities. **Baptist Fellowship**

Rail Strike Leader High Hill Fete A Determined Man

burg, marks its 100th anniversary Sept. 4, and to this day no one Workers Union, is an individual knows sure why it was so named. Some speculate that it was of determination, abounding Irish named by Central European im- wit and a propensity for getting migrants searching for any little in and out of trouble. rise in the ground that might re-Quill, 55, is a caricaturist's mind them of their Alps in this

dream with his heavy, darkandhill country. rimmed glasses, a fringe of hair Others believe a group of resi around a bald pate, a round, cherdents, comfortably filled with beer, named High Hill and other knolls in the area in sarcasm. blue eyes which twinkle or blaze.

The 'festival Sunday will com-Since he came here from Irenemorate establishment of St and when he was about 26, Quill in 1948 to clean them out of the Mary's Catholic Parish and will worked at odd jobs, became a include tribute to all the area's pioneers and to the birth of Schusubway change maker, helped or-

The community was an important marketing and manufactur-**Apple-Loving** ing area when the first overland mail route, from Washington to San Francisco, was established. A post office was opened and giv-**Ape For Space** en the name High Hill. The first immigrants came from

mountainous areas of Central Europe, and it is possible that after the long sea voyage followed by SAM ANTON'O, Tex. (AP)-The a wagon trip over the coastal sliced apples.

Col. Stapp

NEW YORK (AP)-Michael J. ganize the TWU, and served three booms are predicted over Texas Quill, head of the Transport terms on the city council. again today as a B58 jet bomber Early today he led workers out makes training flights from Carson a strike that shut down the well Air Force Base for the Stra-Pennsylvania Railroad. tegic Air Command, Behind his broad brogue and

igor.

TWU.

The runs will be from Fredercolorful language lie a resourceful brain and a bull-like tenacity. icksburg to Mineral Wells between He often has threatened strikes 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., from Plainbut, after a suitable interval, has view to San Antonio between 5:30 compromised and praised the and 6 p.m., and from Fredericks-very companies and individuals burg to Stephenville between 5:45 ubic face, a roly-poly frame, and which he attacked with vitriolic p.m. and 12 midnight, and another Saturday from Fredericks-Quill, who got some early sup- burg to Duncan, Okla., between port from Communists, decided 2 and 8 p.m.

> Carswell officials reported they didn't receive a single inquiry Going Communists one better, Wednesday about a sonic boom he sowed dissension among their caused by a B58 which flew from ranks, planted misinformation-Cotulla, Tex.

> which broke up their planned at-tacks, and ridiculed them. They credited advance notice to Once he turned up at a meeting the public for allaying any possible alarm over the boom, which dominated by Communist union ble alarm over the boom, which leaders and sat on the platform occurs when a plane cracks the reading comic papers. When the sound barrier. Communist leaders voiced their

protests, Quill, in his famous thick Fire Warning brogue, remarked: "And now we have thought control." **Downs Airliner** The laughter and shouts broke up the meeting.

Quill's own accounts of why and

when he came to the United States ABILENE (AP)-A faise alarm in a fire warning system caused have varied. He has told of coming to New York on St. Patrick's an American Airlines DC7 with Day, limping from a hip wound

73 persons aboard to make an emergency landing here Wednescaused by a British bullet fired during the Easter Day 1916 rebelday lien. That story would make him Capt. V. J. Spreckels of Dallas The Air Force hopes to put one about 11 years old at the time.

said no evidence of fire was of the 4-pound monkeys into orbit using a modified Thor missile fired from Vandenberg, Calif. Air of Kerry tending his father's found. Firemen stood by as the plane, an route from Dallas to El Paso, set down at the Abilene Municipal Airport. Force Base in late October. The sheep. When he is not engaged on la-bor matters, Quill lives quietly in healthiest of females will make

The plane's warning system the trip and the Air Force believes it will survive. Its food dur- the Bronx with his wife, the forhad indicated a fire in the No. 2 Force flight surgeon known as ing the trip will consist of sliced mer Mollie O'Neill. They have one engine. It was feathered and the son, John, 21 plane landed



Sonic Booms NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)-Offers of land in Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and British Honduras have For Texas been made to European settlers who want to quit Kenya for political reasons, a farmers meeting at Kitale was told Tuesday. FORT WORTH (AP) - Sonic

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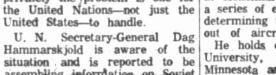
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By CYN AP Tele HOLLYWO Despite all th influence has the television

One cigar company has about cigars mit even vill A number o dislike the si accident so ups are neve shows-not e are so disgui



assembling information on Soviet Texas.

on the development. Officials said powered sled on a rail 76 times privately the problem is one for at Holloman AFB, N.M., during

homeland

To Brooks SAN ANTONIO (AP)-An Air "the world's fastest man on the apples ground" because of his rocket

sled tests, takes up new duties at Brooks Air Force Base today. Col. John Paul Stapp became a special assistant for aerospace medicine at the advance studies group of the Aerospace Medical Center.

He has been chief of the Aerospace Medical Division of the Wright Air Development Center

Col Stapp rode a rocket-

the United Nations-not just the a series of experiments aimed at determining the effects of bailing out of aircraft at high speeds. He holds degrees from Baylor University, the University of

Minnesota and the University of

first U.S. animal put into orbit plain from Galveston, the hills of around the earth will be a well-Payette County were a welcome dressed monkey munching on sight-even though they were little more than bumps compared Two of the five monkeys being to the towering peaks of their trained for the trip were exhibited

by the Air Force Wednesday. They are known as 20-X and 21-X.

Spurns Kennedy

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) —The Baptist Bible Fellowship to be kept clear of the East-West has turned thumbs down on Sen. John Kennedy as a presidential candidate because he is a Roman Catholic

"The Roman Catholic Church dependent on Soviet advisers and is a totalitarian religio-politico in- material help to keep his nation stitution whose source of author. from collapsing that he will be ity and government is the head a willing tool afterward for furof a foreign state," said the reso- ther Red penetration of Africa. lution unanimously adopted at the

Crosses Burned At Five Schools

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Police said crosses were burned at nine four-engine IL18s there. five-maybe six - public schools here Wednesday night-the eve of school opening. Similar incidents in small arms and ammunition took place about this time last along with 100 trucks and techeight days ago

All the schools are for white students.

Officers said the crosses, 3 to big arms deal with Lumumba's 4 feet tall, were wrapped in burlap and soaked in kerosene. Police said there were no witnesses and no indication who was believe this would be followed up responsible.

viet actions, believe the U.N. must move soon and vigorously to ascold war struggle. These officials said the Soviet

goal apparently is to make Premier Patrice Lumumba so heavily

'emphasis on skill." The Rev. Herman L. Turner, moderator of the General Assem-More than 200 Soviet bloc tech- bly of the United Presbyterian group's annual meeting here Wednesday. and intelligence officials-are re- Powers mastered the skill of flyported to have moved into the ing but was "uninformed about Congo, many aboard planes osten- all else in his life.

Twin-engine Soviet IL14 trans-Ga., referred to Powers in adports with double crews are un- dressing the annual meeting of derstood to have begun landing in the Synod of Texas, which ends Stanleyville Tuesday to back up today

Powers "knew little of the Confidential dispatches also remeaning of his country" and ported the Soviets have smuggled pleaded political innocence and gnorance," he continued. "He tesified that he had never paid any nicians landed from a Soviet ship attention to America's political af-

The Soviet Union soon is ex-More than 50,000 Presbyterians pected by many to announce a in about 100 Texas and Louisiana congregations attended the meetgovernment, similar to the big shipment being provided the

Drivers Slips Up

ABA Doesn't Like World Court Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)-The pol- hower in a talk to the association icy makers of the American Bar Monday. Assn. have decided by a vote of Eisenhower pictured the reser-

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with sizable economic credit.

114-107 that they still don't like vation as a stumbling block to the the controversial Connally reser- establishment of a world rule of law, inasmuch as it permits the vation. United States to decide on a case-

The ABA House of Delegates by-case basis whether it will be approved a resolution Wednesday subject to the World Court's jurisurging the Senate to repeal the diction. Eisenhower saw this as a 14-year-old reservation which limbad example for the rest of the its United States' acceptance of world the World Court's jurisdiction.

Under it, this country reserves Texas sponsored the original resthe right to decide whether a ervation. court case against it involves a domestic matter and thus is exempt from World Court rulings.

While the ABA decision-reaffirming one made 13 years agowas likely to stand, the issue still remained alive at the association's 83rd annual meeting. The question was scheduled for still another airing before the ABA Assembly, consisting of all 6,000 lawyers attending the annual meeting.

The assembly could take an opposite position, supporting the Connally reservation. However, its action would be subject to review by the House of Delegates, which presumably would take the same stand it took Wednesday. Since 28 members of the House

did not vote, however, there re-mained a chance that the decision might be reversed. In the U.S. Senate, opposition

of some members prevented action this year on a resolution to repeal the limitation.

In opposing the reservation, the

But some U.S. officials, con-**Powers Case Cited** cerned over the speed of the So-In Talk Against **Emphasis On Skill**

> SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A church leader says the case of the convicted U2 pilot, Francis Gary Powers, illustrates the danger of

sibly carrying relief supplies. The Rev. Dr. Turner of Atlanta,

fairs. He had never voted."

On Banana Peel

YORK, Maine (AP)-Theodore Mysliwy, 43, of Danvers, Mass., was traveling along the Maine Turnpike enting a banana. He threw the banana peel out the window. It struck the car of State Trooper Merle A. Merrill. In District Court Mysliwy was fined \$10 Wednesday for "throwing a substance on the highway.'

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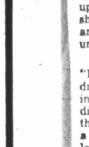
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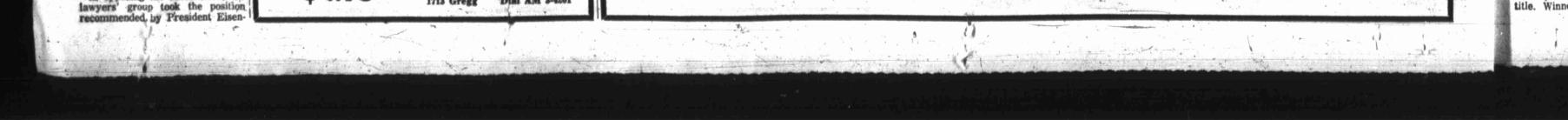
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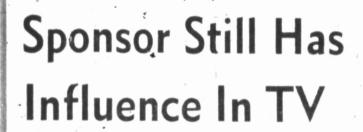
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Campaign Ensembles

Women supporters of either political candidate Richard Nixon or John Kennedy will be campaigning this fall in these two ensembles lesigned by Neiman-Marcus and selected by the executive staffs of both candidates for their women's groups. Kennedy campaigners will wear a skirt of flag blue, a true blazer jacket of white ightweight flannel, piped in flag blue, with Navy brass buttons. Nixon supporters will campaign in a white pleated or straight skirt of Delgado fabric, topped by a flag blue, double-breasted yachtman's jacket with giant pearl buttons and three-quarter length sleeves. The Dallas and Houston stores will be exclusive outlets for the ensembles.



By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

the television scene. about cigars that it will not per-

ucts they are advertising. To in- associations, through their state sure this the soap, toothpaste and and local correspondents and bu-HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - food manufacturers usually pre- reaus across the country. Despite all the talk, the sponsor's sent their stars with handsome influence has not departed from supplies of the product. Fart of the importantly?

wholesale prices.

one television scene.sicians in Lawrence Welk's or-
chestra is a current model of hisA. The Council compares the
hourly traffic death figures comcompany has such strong feelings sponsor's automobile. Stars of piled by the press associations other automobile-sponsored shows with the toll at the same hour on holidays, and report preced get a new model at

that moment

on whether the toll is running

ahead or behind the previous toll

and by how much. It also issues

frequent warnings aimed at the

traffic situation which prevails at

Q Doesn't it also issue pre-

Safety Expert Lists Questions,

Answers For Holiday Reading

traffic toll?

By GEORGE C. STEWART

Executive Vice President National Safety Council Written for the Associated P Press Almost everywhere I go, people ask me about the holiday traffic tolls. The questions asked most frequently, and my answers, are as follows:

Q. Why does the National Safe-Q. But you do try to come as ty Council concentrate so heavily close as you can to predicting the on holiday accidents? actual toll, don't you?

A. It doesn't. The Council works A. On the contrary, the Counevery day of the year to prevent | cil is the one forecaster who hopes accidents of all kinds. But we and prays his forecast will be 100 other public officials, urging them do place special emphasis on the per cent wrong. We would be the to step up their traffic safety efextra danger during holiday periholiday might total 400, for exam-

ple, and no one was killed. Q. So there really is extra danger on the highway during a holi-Q. But isn't is a fact that your day period? forecasts have been amazingly accurate?

A. Absolutely.

od of two weeks hence.

Q. By how much?

er holiday toll?

hour

Q. How do you know? A. No. As a matter of fact, our A. Every bit of evidence we to it. For one thing, the Associated Press makes a dry 'run on basing our estimates on what could the holiday traffic compilation two happen mathematically, and huweeks before each major holiday. man behavior doesn't follow any

compiles the traffic death toll such pattern. across the nation exactly as it will Q. Just how far do you miss it? do two weeks later-the same num-A. Since we began our holiday campaigns in 1946, we have miss ber of hours, the same days of the week as the actual holiday period. ed the actual traffic death tolls With only one exception, the actual over 70 major holidays in 14 years holiday traffic death tolls have by an average of 41-or 12 per never failed to exceed the toll on cent.

the comparable non-holiday peri-Q. I don't understand.

A. Well, our estimates have varied by as much as 109 under A. By an average of 27 per the actual toll to 130 above the cent over the last five years. . actual toll. On the other hand, Q. How do you explain this highsome of our estimates have been tragically close. But the average A. More travel, more danger, over the 70 holidays has been a

if enough people drive the way

they should

more accidents. It's just that simdifference of 41 deaths between our pre-holiday estimate and the Q. I have read or heard some- actual toll.

where that the holiday tolls ac- Q. Do you have any feeling that tually aren't as big as they ap- your pre-holiday estimates may pear to be: Isn't it a fact that a frighten drivers so that actually certain number of people would they become susceptible to an acdie anyway, whether it was a cident?

A. No, we don't feel that way. holiday or not? A. Certainly-but not as many, On the contrary, we believe our as I have tried to show above. warnings alert drivers to the ex-Q. How does the National Safetra holiday danger and thus make ty Council keep tab on all these them more cautious. We certainholiday traffic deaths, hour by ly don't want to scare anyone, bu we firmly believe caution and con-

A. It doesn't. Compilations are cern help prevent accidents-on made by the two nationwide press holidays or at any other time.

Q. Do you urge people to stay home over the holidays-or at least to stay off the road? Q. Then how does the Council

A. Never. We don't believe that supplies of the product. Part of fit into the holiday toll picture is the way to hold down the traffic

JOHN A.

COFFEE

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how many people may be killed toll. Holidays are natural and in- over unless the extra holiday danger is evitable periods of family reunions in our holiday campaigns on the met with extra care. The Coun-cil has never said so many people travel. We only want them to do instance, for the last two years will or must he killed, for the it safely-to compensate for the we have encouraged business and reason that they needn't be killed extra travel with extra care. industry to dry up Christmas of-Q. What else do you do in your fice parties, since our studies show holiday safety campaigns besides | early hours of a holiday period are issue pre-holiday estimates of the peak danger hours on the highway -due partly, we believe, to drink A. We contact the governor of ing. every state, the mayors of the

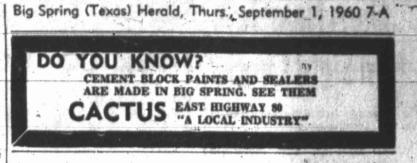
Q. Do you think all this does larger cities, traffic officers and any good?

A. We certainly do. It is our holiday traffic tolls because of the happiest people on earth if we forts immediately before and dur- conviction that the thousands of estimated traffic deaths over a ing the holiday period. We issue safety stories and warnings which specific traffic safety hints to reach the public by radio, tele-drivers and pedestrians through the vision and newspapers throughout press, radio-TV and other media. the holiday periods can't help but We also issue safety hints on swim- prevent accidents. The media do ming, fireworks and other holiday a magnificent job of focusing pubactivities. We work actively with lic attention on the need for extra





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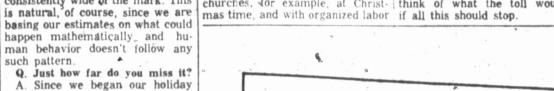
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other nationwide groups in these care over the holidays, and in fact pre-holiday estimates have been holiday campaigns-with the throughout the year. I'd hate to have been able to dig up points consistently wide of the mark. This churches, for example, at Christ- think of what the toll would, he



Recently talking with the star holiday predictions as to how The soup company sponsoring of a new adventure series on the many people will be killed on the "Lassie," which has a large chil. set between shots, I offered him dren's audience, bans both drink- a cigarette. The strong, brave ing and smoking. But by special hero started to accept and then many people will be killed, but dispensation, the veterinarian on jerked his hand back and looked the show may be shown holding furtively around. Then he shook a pipe between his teeth. It isn't his head, murmuring that it wasn't his brand. loaded, however.

Sponsors quite naturally feel that performers in their series should be willing to use the prod-

Nixon Knee

Is Better

"That boy is learning fast," he said. "There was a sponsor's man standing right behind him. He won't smoke anything but the company's brands-not in public, anyway.

NBC plans a women-angled 60ninute documentary on family on family life, narrated by Jane Wyatt, on Nov. 14. It's sponsored by a cranberry producer anxious to overcome the disquieting news

'Checkmate

School Traffic

Problem Removed

LAMESA (SC) - A troublesome

by city workmen here this week.

from the adjacent intersections on

1st and Bryan Sts. and a midblock

The new system was installed

Texas Highway Department fol-

lowing an extensive study of the problem during the summer.

Past Disasters

crossing installed

Traffic lights were removed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice that cut into berry sales last President Richard M. Nixon's in- Thanksgiving No one will get fected knee was reported today to on the record with a statement, be responding well to treatment at Walter Reed Army Hospital at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

"The vice president had the Churchill's memoirs and CBS" most restful night he has enjoyed since arriving at the hospital," an aide to the Republican National Committee said

Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, was admitted to the hospital Monday. He bumped his knee on a car door during a Greensboro, N.C.,...campaign trip traffic problem at the Lamesa Aug. 17. His doctors estimated he would require two weeks of Junior High School was removed treatment

The aide said Nixon's chief complaint is a sore arm resulting from penicillin shots.

Nixon has worked on corre-Students will be required to use spondence and dictated campaign the midblock crossing rather than speeches while in the hospital. the intersections. An overhead

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of traffic light will halt vehicles at New York had an engagement to the crossing. visit Nixon this afternoon. Nixon's office said they would discuss after a recommendation by the campaign strategy.

Racial Wrong

WEST BROMWICH, England (AP) - Shop manager William

Whittingham, 49, felt he had done LOS ANGELES (AP)-Pieces of wrong in signing a petition pro- small planets, called asteroids, testing the sale of a house on his have hit the earth at least nine street to a family of Jamaican times, a scientist says, Dr. Robert Negroes. His wife told a coroner S. Dietz told the Meteorological Soit preyer on his mind. Whitting- ciety that one of the largest made ham was found drowned in a near-by river. The inquest verdict: Africa 300 to 600 million years suicide

Final Plans Being Made For Farm Queen Contest

Final plans were being made to- title against other Texas district day for the district Farm Bureau queens.

Contestants include Sandra Queen contest. The event will be staged at 8 Baker, of Howard County; Sue p.m. Friday in the HCJC small Shipp of Dawson; and Caroline

Auditorium. Ed Cumby, field Ratliff of Tom Green. representative for the Farm Bu- A rehearsal will be held at 5 reau, will emcee the program p.m. Friday for the contestants, which will feature three county and at 6-p.m. the three beauties farm queens vieing for the district will meet with judges for a light seek the state dinner and personality intervie Winner will



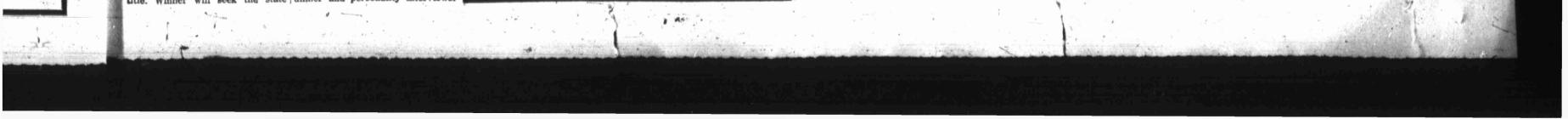


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Lions Hear Talk On Sight Checks Mexico Volunteers

Lt. Moverman, assigned as optometrist at Webb AFB, said that eyes ought to be checked annually. Leaving the chore of screening to health and school nurses, who are overburdened with numbers, is unwise, he said.

Tips for perhaps spotting that one child in five with inadequate or faulty vision include:

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said

can republics.'

Holding reading matter up close to the face; sitting habitually close to the TV; frequent low brow or precipital headaches; day dreaming in school; constantly red eyes and other signs of eye irritation; consistantly brimming with tears when subjected to bright lights; double vision or ghost image (as indicated by habitual tilting of the head or looking sidewise; unexplained nervousness.

"Nothing is more precious than sight itself," said Lt. Moverman. 'Lions are dedicated to that preservation and they can do much to enlist the help of parents."



COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for John Erwin, 74, Colorado City, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Kiker and Son Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Darris Eg-ger, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating Mr. Erwin died at 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. He was born Nov. 18, 1885, in Ellis County and moved to Mitchell County in 1892 with his family. He lived in Mitchell County, except for a short time in Lamesa, until his death.

Mr. Erwin, a retired rancher and postal employe, will be buried in the Colorado City Cemetery. He was a member of the Meth-

odist Church and the IOOF Lodge. Survivors include two brothers, E. E. Erwin, Colorado City, Grover Erwin, Cuthbert; seven sisters, Mrs. Mary Gatlin, Midland, Mrs. Willie Whitmore, Colorado City, Mrs. John F. Davis, Austin. Mrs A. H. Kruse, Ira, Mrs. Arlie Taylor, Dunn, Mrs. Bertie Thurman, Lamesa, and Mrs. Stella Cole, Bartlett.

Parents frequently are guilty of not checking often enough on their children's most precious gift-their sight-Lt. Carl Moverman told the Downtown Lions Club Wed-nesday. MEXICO CITY (AP)-President | gone a process of social, political,

Adolfo Lopez Mateos pledged his cultural and economic transfor-government's good offices today mation. But it is there one may to attempt a reconciliation be-tween the United States and Cuba. as ours, in which the individual In a four-hour annual state of is the goal of the common effort the nation report prepared for de- and a person maintains his dignilivery to Congress, Lopez Mateos ty and his liberty as fundamental said the mission of each of the precepts of a true revolution."

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., September 1, 1960

American states "consists of keep-Turning to the home front, he ing united in peace and harmony annour ced Mexico had virtually this great family in which Cuba completed nationalization of its rightfully holds a place of distincelectric power industry by acquiring 90 per cent of the stock of the

"The preliminary approaches only remaining private electric company in the country, the Mexidid not have the immediate result we wished," the President said. can Light and Power. The company's shares were held principal-"Nevertheless, Mexico will not ly in Canada, the United States, cease in its effort to serve un-Belgium and France. reservedly the cause of friendship Lopez Mateos said the governand harmony among the Ameri-

ment had spent 52 million dollars Lopez Mateos made no specific to acquire approximately 270 milmention of communism, but that lion dollars worth of assets. The was clearly his target when he company supplies about 29 per

cent of Mexico's electric power. "Other countries have under-The President also reported: Dollar reserves total \$424,600,000

and foreign credits 345 million. Publicity Boosts The government guarantees the 'complete stability'' of the peso. Exports are up 16 per cent-and imports down 11 per cent.

Support Checks Support Support

school enrollments are up 18 per

cent. The population is now in-

creasing at the rate of 3.4 per cent

Wade Choate, district court clerk, was knee-deep in child support checks Thursday.

There were two reasons for the excess number. It was the first of the month- and an extra number of payments always show up on that date.

a year, the highest rate in the The other reason had to do with world except for a few small. actions of Judge Ralph Caton, countries.

118th District Court. The judge, on two recent oc-**Runaway Calf** casions, has had former husbands before him cited to answer charges of contempt. The citations alleged that these men had been **Shakes House** ordered by the court to make specified payments for the support of their children and had failed to comply with the court's

order. .In each of these cases, the court ruled the men in contempt and farmer's \$75,000 home like a torordered Sheriff Miller Harris to nado Wednesday. lock them up in the county jail The animal, a registered Hereuntil they "purged" themselves. The only acceptable way to clear wire fence. the record in such a case is to "I pay up all back payments. Invariably, Judge Caton and farmer, "but he tore that fence Choate explained, when the court

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down, post and wire.' has to lock up ex-husbands for Then the calf smashed through this offense, there is a flood of a plate glass window of the Woods payments by other persons who

The oiling program to cut down dust and maintenance cost on unpaved streets, has been temporarily discontinued until more

Fund Shortage

Halts Work

funds are available. Taxes which are paid in Octo ber will enable the city to take up the oiling program again, and also begin asphalt stabilization and seal coating, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works.

The oil surface has cut maintenance considerably, Dunn said, saving money formerly spent on watering and grading to keep dust to a minimum.

Many persons have responded favorably to the oiling, Dunn said, and have requested the oil for their streets. Dunn suggested that these residents consider en tering an assessment type paving program, however. The oil is temporary at best, he added.

Dunn said that when oiling is started again the city will surface as many streets as possible.

Rites Held For Mrs. Ruhrup

Rites for Mrs. Anna Belle

Ruhrup, 84, were to be held today at 4 p.m. in the River Fulion dollars in the past year, 60 neral Home Chapel with Dr. R. per cent more than the year be-Gage Lloyd officiating. Interment fore. Education now takes 18 per will be in the City Cemetery. cent of the government budget;

Mrs. Ruhrup died Sunday in an El Paso rest home after a long filness. She was born at Terrell July 26, 1876. She was a resident of this community for many

years. She married Charles Ruhrup, Texas and Pacific Railroad until his retirement.

Mrs. Ruhrup was a member of the Presbyterian Church and of through, even if it kills me," said who left his wife Sally and the the Peoria, Ill., tractor factory kids in Peoria. the Eastern Star

HOUSTON (AP) - A runaway children.

Pallbearers are Paul Solden, don't know what spooked Currie, Roland Schwarzenbach free week in Laguna dates to a ble headed a howling motorcade. and E. C. Boatler.





Visiting Hours

"My wife didn't know about

Laguna Beach by gray-thatched

Mayor Jesse Riddell, retired Des

Like conquering heroes, Miller

reception at Laguna's Sandpiper

President Eisenhower chats with Vice President Richard Nixon at Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D.C., where Nixon is being treated for an

Miller Says Those Marines

infected left knee. The Republican presidential candidate was ordered to the hospital

of the famous.

evening.

breakfast and then will be

whisked to nearby Del Mar race

R. A. Chambers **Services Set** Friday, 2 P,M.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the College Baptist Church for Rupert Audrey Chambers, 70, retired Cosden Petroleum Corporation employe. Mr. Chambers died in a hospital here Wednesday morning.

Rites will be conducted by his pastor, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Arnett. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mr. Chambers, a native of Dan-

ville, Ark. where he was born Oct. 29, 1889, had his connection with a Cosden operation in Tulsa and Garber, Okla. in 1917-18 when he helped build refineries operated by Josh Cosden. He came here in 1925 when Cosden started his Big Spring refinery, and made his permanent connection with the company in 1933. From 1946 until his retirement in December 1957, he was maintenance foreman.

Mr. Chambers leaves his wife: two sons, Audrey Chambers, Seminole, Edgar Chambers, Baton Rouge, La., one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Smith, New Market, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Lula Mitchell, Big Spring. One son preceded him in death.

Pallbearers will be Chancey Long Arthur Barton, Fred Lunsford, Neal Bumgarner, Joe Miller, Jasper Pike, Bill Skiles, and Delbert Bardwell, All Cosden Pipeline employes will be considered honorary mallbearers.

Killer Calmly Goes To Death

McALESTER, Okla. (AP lames Spence walked without hesitation to the electric chair The excitement continued amid Wednesday night and was exelusty cries of "Hooray for Melcuted for the slaying of a 19-yearvin!" from the sidewalk crowd. old housewife. Gestson elbowed through the

Spence was given the death senmob and led a strategic withdrawtence for the March, 1958, slaying al to Melvin's ocean front motel. There the two switchboard pals of Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman in Lawton, Okla. So was his brother-insaid goodnight. Melvin was for a law, Eddie Oxendine, of Pemfew hours free of the tribulations broke, N.C. Today he appears at a civic



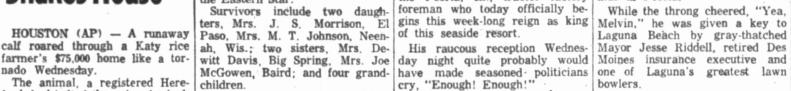
track for the running of the Mel-COTTON vin Miller Stakes. Then back to NEW YORK (AP)- Cotton prices at noon were 5-40 40 cents a bale higher than the previous close. October 31.10, December 31.30 and March 31.85 asked. the Sandpiper for another quiet

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 100; bar-rows and gilts steady to 25 lower, mostly steady; mixed 1, 2 and 3 grade 190-240 b butchers 15 00-15 50 Cattle 1.900: calves 300: cow's and bulls nominally unchanged: slaughter calves steady to weak, spots 50-1.00 lower; not enough stock cattle sold by privale treaty to establish a trading basis: commercial cow's 14.50; commercial bulls 17.50; good and choice slaughter calves 20.00-21;00. Sheep 700; receipts mostly slaughter lambs and a few yearlings selling steady; other classes unceted; good and choice Science Films other classes untested; good and choice slaughter lambs 15.50-17.00, few cull and The first of the new science utility slaughter lambs **12.00; utility** slaughter yearlings **11.00**. course films are being shown in regular physics and chemistry

Students See



ford, had bolted through a barbedhim," said Ray Woods, the rice



Friend Talbot, Jack Wilcox, Temp Melvin is the ordinary Joe whose and Gestson in an open convertizany long-distance telephone call It proceeded 75 miles south to a

used in building the bypass north

Both the landowner and the

J. C. Gilbert Asks

\$70,500 Damages

Ross Daniels.

county court.

3 Men Held For Car Theft Here

Charges of car theft have been filed against three men now held in El Paso in connection with stealing a 1955 Chevrolet station wagon from the car lot operated by O. L. Snow. The car was stolen here Tuesday night.

Sheriff Miller Harris identified the three men as Howard M. Price, Raymond B. Plumlee and James K. Matthews. He placed the complaint with Justice of the Peace Jess Shaughter.

He said he recognized only at 8 p.m. in the YMCA to plan Plumlee of the names given him club events. by El Paso officers. Whether the other two men are local, the sheriffwas not advised. He said a deputy participate. The club activities are would be sent to El Paso to take custody of the mea-

Forsan Church **Holds Meetings**

FORSAN (SC) - A meeting is in progress at the Forsan Church of Christ this week with T. H. Tarbet, Big Spring, as the evangelist. Services are being held daily at 8 p.m. and will continue through Sunday. There will be singing at the church at 3 p.m. Sunday,

WEATHER

EXTREME SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy and little change in temperatures today, tonight and Fri-day. Low tonight 62 to 60. High Friday

ay Low tonight 62 to 60. High Friday be to 96. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Friday with isolated afi-ernoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. Lowest around 70 tonight. Highest in 90s Friday. NORTHWEST AND SOLTHWEST TEX-AS east of Pecces River—Partly cloudy through Friday with isolated mosily night-time thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. Lowest 65 to 75 tonight. Highest in 90s Friday.

TEMPERATURES CITY BIG SPRING MAX MIN 92 94 86 Amarillo Chicago El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio 94 90 78 St. Louis 97 75 Sun sets today 7:11 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 6:22 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 105 in 1952. Lowest this date 50 in 1955. Maximum rainfall this date 1.03 in 1913.



have not been as prompt in child Bleeding from a head wound, support payments as they should the calf stormed through the play room into the adjoining living No sooner do newspaper reports appear that the court has jailed He left a trail of blood on drapes someone for failing to comply

and carpets. with the court's order than From the living room he Choate's mail becomes heavy with charged into a front bedroom. He leaped onto a bed, then crashed

through a front plate glass window Y Young Adult to freedom. "Once he got out of the house." Club Meets Today

more fences and into the Katy erty. High School F.F.A. stock pen." Woods said the animal is owned The YMCA Young Adult Club, by Jimmy Shipman, 14, of Katy. composed of members aged from

"That calf sure took a short cut of the city. Commissioners were getting to the stock pen," Woods Perry Bowles, Ross Dockrey and 19 to 35 years, will meet today said. A new club, the young adults

are seeking more members to Sleeper Loses primarily social and recreational. **Diamond Ring** Only a YMCA membership and the proper age are required to

Imformation regarding the club A diamond ring, estimated by can be obtained from Club. Pres- the owner as worth \$795, was ident Chuck Dennis, Ext. 518 at stolen from the man's finger as Webb AFB, or secretary - treas- he slept in his car Tuesday night. Emsie Woodward, a Negro, told urer Kay Loveland at AM 4-5698. Club activities in the past have police the ring was taken while been picnics, wiener roasts, swim he was in his car near Speck's

parties, volley ball, badminton Drive-Inn, 701 Lamesa Dr. Richard Brown, reported to poand various gym activities. James M. Hardy, general seclice that his .22 caliber was stolen retary of the YMCA, said he hopes from his cabin at the Key Motel, the club will gradually develop 2505 West U.S. 80, Wednesday ing his car on South Lancaster, and affiliate with the national night. program and participate in area

date named. He claims his auto-Gerald Davidson, 1403 Settles, mobile was struck by a truck ownreported the theft of two hubcaps and a floor mat from his

to \$70,500 damages.

between 4th and 5th streets, on the



plete stranger. They became longdistance buddies, and practical joker Gestson organized a drive

week of fun in the sun. COLORADO CITY (SC)-A INTO CHAOS three man commission, appointed Wednesday night Melvin stepped to hear a condemnation petition off a jet airliner in Los Angeles concerning 20.813 acres of land re- into chaos, brother, complete quired by the state in building In- chaos.

terstate 20. awarded Dr. J. Mel-"I never expected anything like said Woods, "he leaped over two vin Crymes \$20,000 for the prop- this," said Melvin, nondrinker, father of three, church elder and The acreage is located on Colorado City's West Hill and will be

In case anyone hasn't heard,

searching for his misplaced auto- phone call.

last Labor Day weekend.

Postal Receipts Climb Upward

state have 10 days to appeal the verdict. They may appeal and re-Postal receipts for the Big Spring ceive a condemnation trial in Post Office were \$8,000 greater in August of this year than in the same month of 1959 E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said Thursday morn-He said receipts for the month walk. just ended were \$32,652.35. A year ago, the same month's receipts

were \$24,896.11. J. C. Gilbert has filed a suit in So far, 1960 is approximately 118th District Court asking \$70,500 \$6,000 ahead of the total for the damages of Stripling Supply Co. same number of months in 1959. The total for 1960 is \$240,706.94 and Tommy Wilkerson as a result of a truck-car collision on July 11. compared with \$234,142.70 for the Gilbert alleges that he was driv- same period in 1959.

Quake Hits Coast

SAN BERNARDINO. Calif. ed by the defendant firm and (AP)-An earthquake rocked a driven by Wilkerson. He was in- large area of San Bernardino jured, he asserts, and is entitled County early today. No damage was reported.

ile-quite by accident called The joint was Peoria and got Melvin, a com-**ON TRACTOR** Outside the bar, teen-agers climbed aboard a 20-foot-long

On that now historic occasion, Bar, the Marine hangout where

Marine Capt. Joe Gestson - Gestson placed his celebrated tele-

bowlers.

tractor parked as a monument to to bring Melvin to Laguna for a Melvin's occupation. On busy U.S. Highway 101 police officers battled a traffic jam.

"It got so bad I had to close down," said Yvonne Jones, who operates a drive-in restaurant across the street. Inside, Melvin was mobbed.

superintendant said this morning Press photographers, television Registration for the film courses cameramen reporters ladies in muumuus-baggy Hawaiian dresswill be held through this week and part of next week. es-and Marines, jet pilots beach

boys, beach girls-all wanted to say hello to the crew-cut factory to take both the film and the worker. regular laboratory course," Ander-Bairicaded in a corner, Melvin,

son said. in a conservative business suit, He added he hoped there would shook hands with a couple of hundred. He tended bar. He posed of the courses so efficiency of the for pictures under hot TV lights film course could be gauged. as fans stood on tables and chairs. Finally Melvin and Gestson wriggled out of the jam for a

"It will be the first of next week before we know what the enrollment will be," Anderson explainbreath of ocean air on the sideed. Anderson thought that through E Paso Natural Foote Mineral Co. NO REST

But there was no rest for Mel-By now in shirtsleeves and try-

ing to light his pipe, he was lifted ed out. His hopes are to eventually onto the curbside tractor for more work into a two credit course with expansion into other sciences. pictures

OIL NEWS

Woodson Stakes Vincent Project

A new Pennsylvanian pool | sand and lime below 8,229 feet. search in the Vincent North field Project is 2,180 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of been staked by the Woodson Oil section 7-1-6n, J. Poitevent survey.

No. 7 Pauline Allen will drill to Howard 7.600 feet at a site about 22 miles northeast of Big Spring. Woodson Oil Co. No. 7 Pauline In Reesevelt County, N. M allen is a new location in the Vin-Cosden No. 1-C Federal is drilling cent North (Pennsylvanian) field below 8,838 feet in lime. to drill to 7,600 feet. It is 990 feet

Gulf No. 1 Welton is taking a drillstem test between 8.213-96 on 400 acres. feet. It is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 23-3-0-5n, T&P survey. Humble No: 1-B Conrad is making hole at 4,525 feet in dolomite.

AP

Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 Jones is

12,088 feet in lime and shale. It is 1,190 feet from north and 1,320

the use of the film and the Forte Mineral Co regular laboratory, a top notch 11/2 credit program would be work-

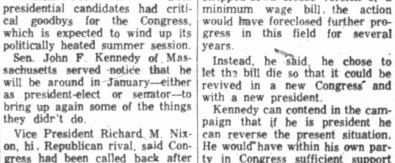
classes today, while scheduling is being set up for the regular film STOCK PRICES course, Sam Anderson, assistant

DOW JONES AVERAGES 0 Industrials 627.40 up 1.41 137.13 up .41 ilities nerada "We are encouraging students American Airlines American Motors American Tel & Te Anaconda derson Pritchard Mills ; m Steel ? be some students taking just one Bet Botany Industries raniff Airlines Service Cities entinental Motor entinental Oil esden Petroleum R Grace f Oil liburton Oil 🖤 Halliou IBM Jones Laughlin Kennecott Ling-Temco Elect Montgomery Ward New York Central North American Av Parke-Davis Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleu lymouth Oil Pure Oil ladio Corp. of America Republic Steel Revnolds Metals Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck Shell Oil Sinclair Oil Skelly Oil Standard Oil of Calif. Standard Oil of Ind Standard Oil of N J. Studebaker-Packard Sunray Mid-Continent Swift & Co. Sunray Mid-(Swift & Co. Texas Co. xas Co. xas Gulf Producing xas Gulf Sulphur Gulf Sulphur d States Rubber d States Steel nghouse Airbrake (Quotations, courtesy H. Hentz & Co AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.)





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WASHINGTON (AP) - Both stripped-down House version of a

Kennedy can contend in the campaign that if he is president he Vice President Richard M. Nix- can reverse the present situation.

the party conventions for political purposes and had failed to enact Nixon, hospitalized with an inthus pressure legislation in the difected knee, said through Herbert

certainly it is not surprising that the leaders of the Democratic party have not produced the type carrying the Republicans to conof program" President Eisenhowthe same position as President Ei-Kennedy criticized Southern

He will have to depend on the Democrats, as well as Republiold Lepublican-Southern Democans, for balking the passage of cratic coalition to produce the legislation keyed to his party's. votes for his program. He will have to use his veto power as a

He told his colleagues Wednesday that if he had accepted a CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Ben Miller wishes to express their deepest rially. In the end his administragratitude and appreciation to all tion would have to accept some their friends for all their expres- half-loaf compromises between a sions of sympathy and kindnesses Republican House and a Demoto them in their bereavement. | cratic Senate.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts served notice that he bring up again some of the things they didr't do.

Candidates Both

Criticize Congress

and national conferences and con-

Mary Conkey is club advisor. car

He would have within his own party in Congress sufficient support to uphold almost any veto. He could throw back any bills passed by a coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans and

G. Klein, his press secretary, that | rection he points. On the other hand, unless Nixon can perform the near miracle of trol of the House, he will be in

> senhower class to influence the course of

legislation. Even Republican control of the House wouldn't change this mate-

of northeast Howard County has

Borden

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 71-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

Dawson

drilling at 11,339 feet in lime and chert. Site is 330 feet from north and 4,620 feet from west lines of

TV Revenues

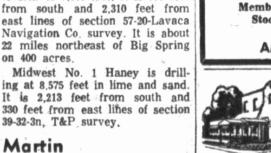
league 2-Taylor CSL survey. Gulf No. 2 Wright is drilling in

section. It is 650 feet from south and east lines of labor 21-263-Kent CSL survey. Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling at

39-32-3n, T&P survey. Martin Hammond and Amtexas Oil Yates is swabbing the Wolfcamp

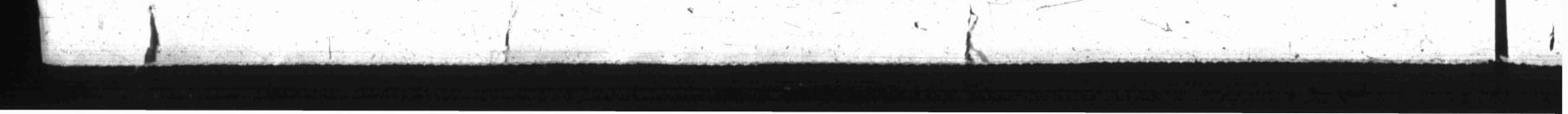
feet from west lines of section 138-M. Curtis survey. Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP)-The telerision industry had total broadcast El Cinco No. 1 Thornton is fishrevenues above a billion dollars ing at 1,275 feet. Project is 660 for the second straight year in feet from south and 1,980 feet from 1959, the Federal Communications west lines of section 8-28-1n, T&P Commission has reported. survey.



Corp. and Pan American No. 1 ANNA BELLE RUHRUP, 84. Interment in City Cemetery.

Passed away Sunday in El Paso, Service held today at 4:00 p.m.



Another Accusation

Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba appears in impromptu

speech before crowd gathered at Presidential Palace in Havana.

Gathering was in support of Foreign Minister Raul Roa's stand

at the O.A.S. meeting in Costa Rica: Castro charged "agents of

Yankee imperialism plotted unsuccessfully to shoot down the plane carrying Cuban delegation back from the O.A.S. meeting.

ambers Set ! P,M held at 2 p.m. College Baptist Audrey Chamosden Petroleum ye. Mr. Chamspital here Wedonducted by his H. W. Bartlett, v. J. W. Arnett. the Trinity Meer the direction / Funeral Home. a native of Danhe was born I his connection eration in Tulsa in 1917-18 when refineries operan. He came here iden started his y, and made his ction with the From 1946 until December 1957, ce foremañ. TO GET THE BUYS leaves his wife; Chambers, Semiambers, Baton daughter, Mrs. w Market, N.J.; la Mitchell, Big preceded him in be Chancey Long Fred Lunsford, SHE SAW Joe Miller, Jasiles, and Délbert den Pipeline emsidered honorary Imly Death IN THE Okla. (AP lked without heselectric chair and was exeing of a 19-yearen the death senrch, 1958, slaying **BIG SPRING** merman in Lawis his brother-inndine, of Pem-KETS - Cotton prices at cents a bale higher close. October 31.10, March 31.85 asked. DAILY HERALD LP)-Hogs 100: bar-to 25 lower, mostly to 25 lower. mostly and 3 grade 190-240

Nothing triggers so much shopping action so fast as a good value advertised in this paper. Here is where the smartest shoppers look to get the most buying information in the shortest time. Here is where the smartest stores advertise to get the best results for the least money. It pays to watch the ads; it pays to advertise here!

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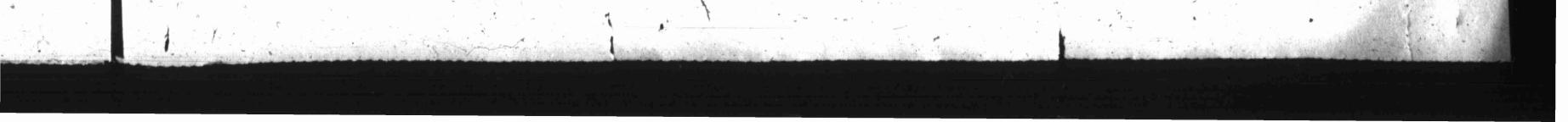
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



10-A Big Spring (Texas), Herald, Thurs., September 1, 1960



Police Prevail

An anti-Premier Patrice Lumumba demonstrator is subdued by five armed policemen outside the

Congo's Palace of Culture at Leopoldville during a meeting of lower ranking African diplomats.

Tourists Beat The Beatniks; They're Fleeing North Beach

By HARRY JUPITER next?

The report from North Beach is that the beatniks have been fleeing the scene.

The news has been met with mixed emotions.

sociological symphony of discorant notes.

North Beach once a colorful, ists and inexpensive conversation, has become, in five years, the busiest, gaudiest, noisiest part of San Francisco at night. And expensive as well.

As for the original bearded,

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-What's have departed for other pastures gone to Venice (west in Southern - some greener; others, you California) and others to New Or-should pardon the expression, leans. They've scattered to such commercial

Reasons for the exodus are as varied as the individualists who ed up enough of the bread to scram first were identified as beat. They to the beatniks' Utopia-Europe. San Francisco, site of the birth erupted into passionate debate of the beards, sits back and over the meaning of the allawaits the next movement in the inclusive but nebulous term beat-

nik. If there was anything dear to the hearts of the original oddballs, relatively quiet Italian neighbor- it was their striving for the singuhood that harbored struggling art- lar, their yearning for the unique. Their major protest was against conformity.

But what happened, faster than A little of the old and lots of you can beat a bongo? the new In virtually no time at all, the

Henri Lenoir, proprietor of one beatniks and their chicks pouring North Beach saloon, in order to

of the red-hot beatniks.

their cameras.

What's left?

Famed Passion Play

Gets Mixed Reactions

By JOHN BAUSMAN OBERAMMERGAU, Germany (AP)—A German critic wrote, "It is just bad theater." A correspon-dent for New York's show busi-ness newspaper Variety found it stuffy and dated. And even before the season started a professor Spectators sit under an arched cism. shelter, open at one end to a big Ster the season started a professor raised an old complaint that it is outdoor stage.

anti-Semitic. They were all talking about the Oberammergau passion play, produced every 10 years in this village at the foot of the Bavarian

Despite all criticism, the show to local legend, plague deaths is playing week after week this stopped immediately and in 1634 summer to capacity audiences of 5.000

The visitor sees a dramatization of Christ's last week on earth, his crucifixion and resurrection, ac-

Cuban Seizure Of Property Near

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Raul Castro indicated early today that the seizure of the remaining American property in Cuba-estimated at a quarter of a billion dollars-is imminent.

But the fiery minister of armed forces told a midnight rally of sugar workers his brother's regime does not plan to confiscate the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo "for now."

He described the base as obsolete and predicted "it will come to be Cuban years sooner or years later."

Charging that "war criminals" -meaning anti-Castro forces-are training at Guantanamo, he desandaled, fiery-eyed ones, most Of the originals, some have clared: 'We warn again any problemy that rises there is the consequence of auto-provocation." The younger Castro left the imleans. They've scattered to such pression that another grab of diverse havens as Pocatello,

Idaho, or New York. Some scrap-American properties might be announced at the giant rally Prime Minister Fidel Castro has called for Friday "to answer the declar-Some have even gone to work. ation of San Jose." The artificial frenzy got old hat

after awhile. The imitating new-AA For DWIs comers were bringing the ana-

thema of Beatsville: togetherness. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Con-And the little old ladies came with necticut state troopers from now on will hand motorists arrested That was too much for the first for drunken driving a packet of Alcoholics Anonymous literature.

Stemming as it does from an earlier time, the play does not The elders of Oberammergau take into account modern sensitivipledged in 1633 to perform every ties about anti-Semiltism, Some of 10 years a play in memory of the harsher references to Jews Christ's passion if the village was were removed from this year's sparec from a plague. According production, but the Jewish high priests remain the villains of the piece.

the first passion play was per-formed. In 1680 the play schedule Although some Jewish organi-zations still find objection, individshifted to the 10-year schedule. ual Jews have given testimonials approving the play as it is now The current text is basically one written by a parish priest, the being given. Rev. Alois Daisenberger, between

1850 and 1860. It is strictly a local show, per-formed by villagers paid nominal sums to make up for time lost from regular work. No professional actors are used. There is a strict rule against

makeup. The men of Oberammergau let hair and beards grow for the year of the passion play. Most spectators are obviously impressed by the performance Some weep during the crucifixion, which is presented with a startling reality that has Christ hanging on the cross almost 20 minutes. The passion play committee re ports its mail runs 90 per cent favorable and 10 per cent critical. Published articles on the play divide about the same.

At least some of the villagers take the criticism seriously. Revision of the play has been discussed for over 30 years but a strong faction favors the tradition-

al scrip The passion play committee shrugs off any attempt to criticize



AHA said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The American Hospital Assn. has rec ommended that physicians in its 5,600 member "hospitals stop using brand names on prescriptions. Prescribing drugs by chengical identification will enable hospital pharmacies to buy the cheapest brand at a saving to patients, the

Cheaper Drugs







Cuban Paint **Brushes** Cover 'Taint' On Oil

By HAROLD K. MILKS HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Confi-

dent it has won its battle for oil, the Cuban government's petrole-um monopoly is now trying to wipe out all physical signs of foreign ownership of the refineries it seized.

Tank trucks and filling stations of the former Esso Standard, Shell and Texaco refineries have lost their distinctive colors and well-advertised names and slo-

gans. All this has been replaced by the greer and white sign of ICP -for Fidel Castro's Institute of Cuban Petroleum.

Station pumps and storage tanks throughout Cuba have been re-painted to erase the markings of the multimillion-dollar American, Dutch and British oil holdings Castro seized because the owners refused to process Soviet crude

Unofficial reports say the Soviet Union's tankers are more than satisfying Cuba's immediate need for both crude oil and petroleum products. But the cost of this long-distance operation - bringing Soviet oil from Black Sea ports to Cuba-has not been disclosed.

Thirteen tankers delivered nearly a million tons of crude oil to Cuba in July plus 125,000 tons of fuel oil and quantities of other products. The same delivery rate was maintained in August, official sources claim.

Cuban sources said all three seized refineries are operating normally, although their top capacities have been reduced because Soviet crude is substantially lighter than the Venezuelan crude formerly used.

While some shortages have de-veloped in specialized lubricants, supplies of most oils are normal.

Experts say it is too early for major supply or maintenance problems to crop up in the government-run industry. When they do, these experts say, the government's ability to meet them will show whether it is capable of handling the industry on a longterm basis.

State Revenue Fund In The Red

AUSTIN (AP)-The state comp troller today starts the 1961 fiscal year with the general revenue fund nearly eight million dollars leeper in the red than last Sept.

The state closed its books for 1960 Wednesday with the General Revenue Fund showing a net cash deficit of \$34,572,355, the comp troller said. When the fiscal year

began Sept. 1, 1959, the fund was \$26,671,156 in the hole. "And this happened despite the new tax bill," said Kenneth Kim-bro, who heads the comptroller's

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Police Prevail

An anti-Premier Patrice Lumumba demonstrator Congo's Palace of Culture at Leopoldville during is subdued by five armed policemen outside the a meeting of lower ranking African diplomats.

Tourists Beat The Beatniks; They're Fleeing North Beach

By HARRY JUPITER [sandaled, fiery-eyed ones_most Of the originals, some have clared: SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-What's have departed for other pastures gone to Venice (west in Southern - some greener; others, you California) and others to New Ornext? should pardon the expression, leans. They've scattered to such The report from North Beach is that the beatniks have been commercial.

fleeing the scene. The news has been met with varied as the individualists who ed up enough of the bread to scram nixed emotions. edup enough of the bread to scram first were identified as beat. They to the beatniks' Utopia-Europe. mixed emotions.

San Francisco, site of the birth erupted into passionate debate of the beards, sits back and over the meaning of the allawaits the next movement in the inclusive but nebulous term beatsociological symphony of discor- nik. ant notes.

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North Beach once a colorful, the hearts of the original oddballs, And the little old ladies came with relatively quiet Italian neighbor- it was their striving for the singu- their cameras. hood that harbored struggling art- lar, their yearning for the unique. ists and inexpensive conversation, Their major protest was against has become, in five years, the conformity. busiest, gaudiest, noisiest part of San Francisco at night

And expensive as well. As for the original bearded,

diverse havens as Pocatello, Reasons for the exodus are as Idaho, or New York. Some scrap-

Some have even gone to work. The artificial frenzy got old hat after awhile. The imitating newcomers were bringing the ana-

If there was anything dear to thema of Beatsville: togetherness. of the red-hot beatniks,

What's left?

But what happened, faster than A little of the old and lots of the new.

you can beat a bongo? In virtually no time at all, the Henri Lenoir, proprietor of one beatniks and their chicks pouring North Beach saloon, in order to

Famed Passion Play

Gets Mixed Reactions

By JOHN BAUSMAN OBERAMMERGAU, Germany Between the narrative scenes are Variety's critic declared flatly AP)-A German critic-wrote, "It long choral interludes and tab-"whatever it is, it is not enteris just bad theater." A correspon-dent for New York's show busi-scenes. The performance runs tee agrees. They see it as a de-AHA said. ness newspaper Variety found it from 8:15 a.m. until nearly 6 votional play, not subject to norstuffy and dated. And even before p.m. with two hours out for lunch. mal standards of theatrical critithe season started a professor Spectators sit under an arched cism. raised an old complaint that it is shelter, open at one end to a big anti-Semitic.

outdoor stage. They were all talking about the Oberammergau passion play, produced every 10 years in this village at the foot of the Bavarian

Despite all criticism, the show is playing week after week this summer to capacity audiences of 5 000

Alps

The visitor sees a dramatization of Christ's last week on earth, his crucifixion and resurrection, ac-

Cuban Seizure **Of Property Near**

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Raul Castro indicated early today that the seizure of the remaining American property in Cuba-estimated at a quarter of a billion dollars-is imminent.

But the fiery minister of armed forces told a midnight rally of sugar workers his brother's regime does not plan to confiscate the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo "for now." He described the base as obso-

lete and predicted "it will come to be Cuban years sooner or years later. Charging that "war criminals"

-meaning anti-Castro forces-are training at Guantanamo, he de-"We warn again any problem that rises there is the consequence of auto-provocation."

The younger Castro left the impression that another grab of American properties might be announced at the giant rally Prime Minister Fidel Castro has called for Friday "to answer the declar-ation of San Jose."

AA For DWIs

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Connecticut state troopers from now will hand motorists arrested That was too much for the first for drunken driving a packet of Alcoholics Anonymous literature.

cording to a 100-year-old script. the play on a theatrical basis brand at a saving to patients, the

Stemming as it does from an earlier time, the play does not The elders of Oberammergau take into account modern sensitivipledged in 1633 to perform every ties about anti-Semitism. Some of 10 years a play in memory of the harsher references to Jews Christ's passion if the village was were removed from this year's sparec from a plague. According production, but the Jewish high to local legend, plague deaths stopped immediately and in 1634 piece.

the first passion play was per-formed. In 1680 the play schedule Although some Jewish organi-zations still find objection, individshifted to the 10-year schedule. ual Jews have given testimonials The current text is basically one approving the play as it is now written by a parish priest, the Rev. Alois Daisenberger, between being given.

1850 and. 1860. It is strictly a local show, performed by villagers paid nominal sums to make up for time lost from regular work. No professional actors are used.

There is a strict rule against makeup. The men of Oberammergau let hair and beards grow for the year of the passion play. Most spectators are obviously impressed by the performance.

Some weep during the crucifixion which is presented with a startling reality that has Christ hanging on the cross almost 20 minutes. The passion play committee reports its mail runs 90 per cent favorable and 10 per cent critical. Published articles on the play

divide about the same. At least some of the villagers take the criticism seriously. Revision of the play has been discussed for over 30 years but a

strong faction favors the traditional script. The passion play committee shrugs off any attempt to criticize

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By HAROLD K. MILKS HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Confident it has won its battle for oil. the Cuban government's petroleum monopoly is now trying to wipe out all physical signs of foreign ownership of the refineries it seized.

Tank trucks and filling stations of the former Esso Standard, Shell and Texaco refineries have the star utration of the second ----well-advertised names and slo gans

All this has been replaced by the green and white sign of ICP -for Fidel Castro's Institute of Cuban Petroleum

Station pumps and storage tanks throughout Cuba have been repainted to erase the markings of the multimillion-dollar American, Dutch and British oil holdings Castro seized because the owners refused to process Soviet crude

Unofficial reports say the Soviet Union's tankers are more than satisfying Cuba's immediate need for both crude oil and petroleum products. But the cost of this long-distance operation — bring-ing Soviet oil from Black Sea ports to Cuba-has not been disclosed

Thirteen tankers delivered nearly a million tons of crude oil to Cuba in July plus 125,000 tons of fuel oil and quantities of other products. The same delivery rate was maintained in August, official sources claim.

Cuban sources said all three seized refineries are operating normally, although their top capacities have been reduced because Soviet crude is substantially light er than the Venezuelan crude formerly used.

While some shortages have de-veloped in specialized lubricants, supplies of most oils are normal. Experts say it is too early for major supply or maintenance problems to crop up in the government-run industry. When they do, these experts say, the government's ability to meet them will show whether it is capable of handling the industry on a long-term basis.

State Revenue Fund In The Red

AUSTIN (AP)-The state comptroller today starts the 1961 fiscal year with the general revenue fund nearly eight million dollars deeper in the red than last Sept.

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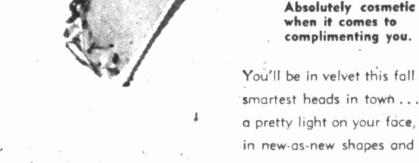
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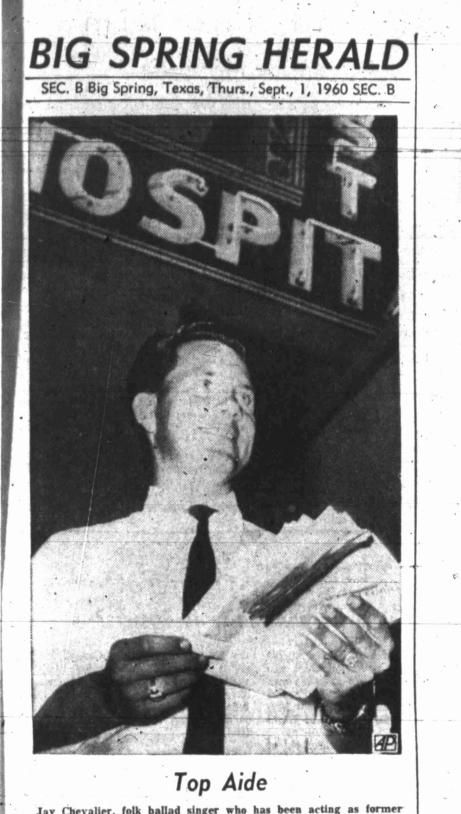
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Jay Chevalier, folk ballad singer who has been acting as former Gov. Earl Long's top aide during his confinement in the hospital at Alexandria, La., walks toward the hospital door with a handful of telegrams for the ailing Long. Chevalier wrote the "Ballad of Earl K. Long."

Students Without School Seek Help

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - The | rounding communities - Detroit. plight of 24 suburban Negro stu- Ferndale or Oak Park-has been



dents who have no high school in able to work out arrangements to which to enroll next week drew take them into their schools. The basic problem is that Royal the attention of Michigan officials today.

oday. The 24 were among the 60 who nant of World War II-a shantywere graduated in June from ele- town. The framework of the commentary school in the little munity was set up by the federal Detroit suburban community of government, which threw up scores of flimsy barracks to house Royal Oak Township. They want to continue their migrant workers needed for deeducation, but none of the surfense industries.

Rear Guard Fires On Own Advance

IRVINE, Ky. (AP) - Henry ship officials are hard pressed to see why their chickens were making a disturbance.

A few minutes later, the elder Lutes decided to make his own overdue tuition money from the check, remembering that about township, closed its doors to Royal 100 chickens had disappeared ear- Oak Township students for the lier in the summer.

Looking into the dimly-lit chick-Oak Park and Ferndale said en house, he saw something they had no room; that classroom crawling on all fours and fired a schedules had been drawn up weeks ago and teacher assignlot of buckshot It was Alex. He's recovering in ments made.

the local hospital-in a non-sitting Some Negro leaders said the failure to find classroom space position for the 24 was based on racial

Growth Stimulator

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Detroit, Oak Park and Ferndale MOSCOW (AP)-Tass, the Sodenied this. viet news agency, reported Tues-Lynn S. Bartlett, state superinday that a Soviet chemist has detendent of public instruction, said

veloped a new growth stimulator the matter basically was a local for plants and animals. Tass said one. Prof. Jebrail Guseinov treated oil with properties similar to hormones and vitamins.

Today he was joined by Gov. G. waste with a solution of caustic Mennen Williams in a scheduled alkali and produced a substance meeting with various school and township officials involved to see if they can find a solution.

prejudice. School officials in the

When peace came, the workers

moved on. Today, the community

-less than half a mile square-

has about 8,000 residents, practi-

cally all of them Negroes. More

than half are on relief and town-

Detroit officials, citing fruitless

attempts to collect \$125,000 in

school year starting next week.

GARDEN TALK Too Many Trunks Can **Spoil A Mimosa Tree**

By BRUCE FRAZIER I damage to the tree under the Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. called bark. The termites were probably my attention to a problem with there as the result of the other her mimosa trees. She said they injury and not the cause of it. I also found a number of flat were turning yellow and branches were dying in spite of plenty of headed borers. These have been water and plant food. turning up more and more often in West Texas and are probably Upon close inspection I found the first problem was the result of doing much more damage than we allowing the trees to develop too realize. These borers can be re-

many trunks. It is natural for moved with a sharp knife or treated with any contact poison if one some trees to send up a cluster of trunks from one central root takes the trouble to dig into their tunnels and apply it hole by hole system. The mimosa is one of A general spraying will do little these. good against this pest.

If you allow several trunks to The original trunk damage may grow they will compete for food have been aggravated by an atand moisture, but even more of tempt to treat the trees with some and moistine, will rub and injure sort of petroleum paint, Whiteeach other and form weak crotches washed trees used to be fashionwhere they come together. Three able and since then we have tried points of weakness will fail when to treat the trunks with various a high wind hits them or just the things to stop insects from climbnormal movement from the wind ing the trees. It is wise to be will injure the bark and cambuim very careful what is applied to the layers. trunk of any tree. This trunk

It is always a good practice to area is vital to its health and train young trees with a single any damage completely around the strong trunk. Prune off branches trunk will girdle or strangle the that come out at very sharp angles tree. where either one may become the If anyone offers to paint your

main top of the tree. tree with any sort of compound,

In the case of these mimosa be sure you know who you are trees several other problems had dealing with and what he is apdeveloped, and may be a problem plying and why. If you are in over a wide area where mimosa doubt, wait until you figure out trees are grown. There were ter- why, before you treat the trunk.



A Devotional For Today

We have this treasure in earthen vessels, to show that the transcendent power belongs to God and not to us. We are ... struck down, but not destroyed. (II Corinthians 4:7-9, RSV.)

PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for Thy seeking love. We praise Thee for the sustaining grace, which can keep us strong during persecution and lead us in serving Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven ... Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

Time Table For Financing

Up in Dearborn, Mich. a new \$3,000,-000 high school has been completed and

is ready for occupancy. But it will not be occupied this Septem-ber because the school district lacked funds for necessary teachers and custodial help. Voters turned down two money proposals during the summer and thus created a three million dollar white elephant, at least temporarily.

This is the sort of thing that can happen if planning is not done on a sufficiently long range basis, and if the financial planning does not paralled the physical schedule

This is an illustration of the value of setting up a coordinated schedule of fi-

nancing civic improvements. Where financial arrangements have been approved on a time-table which is contingent upon demands and developments, there is a meshing of civic progress. Where it is done piecemeal, their is the possibility of disruption, uncertainty and costly inefficiency.

Big Spring voters are being asked in September to pass upon a \$4,300,000 revenue and general obligation bond issue. By so doing they will be insuring that the investments of the first two or three years will not be idle or bearing partial dividends because of failure to have complimentary funds in the latter years.

Disturbing Defections

Rep. John W. McCormack claims that two missing employes of the National Security Agency, presumed to have defected to the Soviet Union, were reported to have taken valuable cryptographic information with them.

Officials aren't saying if this is or is not so Until now they have pooh-poohed the importance of the incident as might affect national security in any degree.

The two missing men are William N. Martin and Vernon F. Mitchell, who disappeared in June from their posts at the National Security Agency at Ft. Meade, Md. They were mathematical analysts and mathematics is one tool used in breaking secret codes. It is inconceivable that two minor employes could have carried off much super-secret information or material, but it is disturbing that individuals placed in so sensitive a spot should presumably turn traitor and make their way to the bosom of the enemy. Perhaps there is no way in which in-

dividuals can be safely screened 100 per cent. There is always the human element, and this is not a constant thing.

Yet it seems to us that we have too many - few though they may be - who leave fairly secret or critical places to take refuge behind the Iron Curtain. For every one we lose, there may be scores of the opposition coming over to us, for all we know, but it is disturbing that we are failing to produce, even among the carefully screened, individuals who are devoted to our free society. Everytine someone sells out for a mess of red pottage, it ought to jolt us.

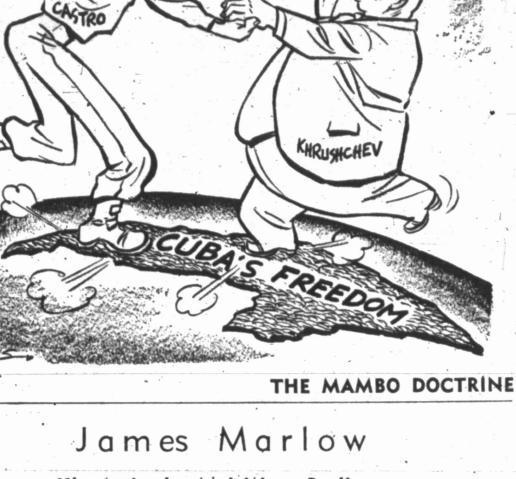
David Lawrence **Political Revolution In The South**

in the South may reach its climax in and city organizations have been supreme. this presidential campaign.

It was easy enough to attempt to explain away the defection of Texas and of organized Republican opposition. In four other Southern states in the 1928 elec- most instances in Southern states no canon as based on the so-called "religious

WASHINGTON-The political revolution that for generations the Democratic state Selection of a candidate in the primaries of the Democratic party has been equivalent to election because of the absence

didates for Congress or for state and lo-



K's Attitude_And West Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) - Has So- Khrushchev indicated he would do thing that might aggravate the viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev decided to create a crisis in the midst of the American presiden-tial control of the American presiden-

tial campaign and freeze the cold president-before seeking another war colder than it has been for summit meeting, this time with Eisenhower's successor. happened just about at the same years? time.

2. In that time he would not try Last May, after he had torpe- to force a showdown on West Berdoed the summit conference with lin. President Eisenhower in Paris, He said: "We will not do any-and Sen. John F. Kennedy. He

Hal Boyle The Saga Of The Paper Clip

NEW YORK (AP) - Small Foogle had intended to spend 2. The Communists suddenly set events sometimes have big rep- the afternoon playing golf, but it up a limited blockade of West Ber-ercussions in the modern busi- began to rain and he decided to lin, and turned back many West ness world. their day or who couldn't care less, as return to the office German visitors seeking to reach For example, take what hap-The first thing he saw was that the city by road and rail. They paper clip still lying undisturbed said it would continue through pened recently in the Acme Tiddlywinks Co., the grant of its Monday. He scowled. field At 3:30 p.m. he again called Khrushchev has thrown insults At 9:16 one morning Jack Ea-Miss Thumbs for more dictation, repeatedly at Nixon. The best-re-This time he paused and stared membered one came when it was at the paper clip. Thelma looked rumored Eisenhower might let down, too, but what was there to Nixon sit in a while at the sumsee? Nothing but a paper clip. mit meeting which was never A pigeon landed on a ledge and in Moscow. At 4:15 Foogle came out and held. looked curiously through a winstared at it for two full minutes. Khrushchev said that would be dow Then he went back into his of- like sending "the goat to take "The pigeon is probably a spy for the boss," said Jack. "Watch fice and began to bang on his care of the cabbage."

Around The Rim

Home-Made Menagerie

pets. In the last few months, we have ocumulated quite a menagerie, as my good wife Joyce refers to it. The current roll call includes six dogs, four gold fish, about six minnows and a

missing turtle. At one time, it also included a parakeet and a catfish. It all began when we were given a Pekingese dog. She had been with us about a month when she surprised us with six pups, all male. We finally sold all but one, leaving us with two dogs, Then a parakeet was added to the collection. But it was never quite happy, being snapped at by dogs all day. So it finally hung itself.

WHILE WE WERE on vacation, the Pekingese again had pups. Four this time, two males and two females. As luck would have it, one of them, the runt, must be spoon fed as he is too small to get to the trough ahead of his brothers and sisters and they easily shove him aside. Meanwhile, I constructed a fish pool in

the living room. When the excess mortar and dirt had been cleared away, the brick edifice was not something the Romans would have prided themselves with, but it held water-and fish.

FOUR GOLD FISH, a catfish and a

We have an obsession at our house for turtle were added to this pond. The turtle didn't like it. And several times we turned the house upside down before we found him. But the last time we were unsuccessful. Somewhere in our house there is a turtle. But we don't know where.

> The catfish apparently got tired of it all. He flipped out on the floor and expired sometime during the night.

So I bought a bucket of minnows. This called for another pool, which we put up as a room divider. Gradually, the fish have died off and we have six left out of about 36.

ACTUALLY, I WANTED to buy an alligator. You know, one of those small ones about two or three inches long. But Joyce reminded me that I should make certain it could cook, wash, sew and wake me up in the mornings if I bought one.

I pointed out that they are small. She reminded me that small animals have a way of growing up. And that alligators become monsters.

So we don't have an alligator and at the rate things are going, we're practically back to dogs. In that quarter our luck has been good. It's not the pets but the grass that has us whipped.

-V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb Whose Responsibility Is Powers?

Whenever I am tempted to dust off someone who will, when the chips are down, go to any length to save his own neck, as did that tower of jelly, Francis Gary Powers, I reread an excellent novel published soon after the end of World War II. This book, a study of the threshold of

heroism in a handful of men and women, is "The Steeper Cliff" by David Davidson, published by Random House, if you are taken with an itch to read it, Just what my threshold would be, under pressure, I do not know, but I sincerely pray God that it would be consonant with my country's and my own honor.

DURING WORLD WAR II and later and especially during the Korean War I could not and would not believe that men in the American Armed Forces did not know what they were fighting for. This charge was repeated during both wars until it became a cliche.

I still don't believe that men old enough to defend their country in war and in peace are, on the whole, political morons. But Powers' behavior on the witness stand certainly forces me to admit that we produce a percentage of unreliables who ei-

ther don't comprehend the vital issues of

the \$30,000 annually the Central Intelligence Agency is still paying him, hi would either have destroyed his plane of himself. But lacking the intestinal fortitude to do either, I suppose it is too much to expect him to have stood tall at his trial

BUT POWERS' LACK of character leads to a very interesting speculation How does the CIA choose its agents What kind of character and intelligence checks does the agency make? Did know that Powers had never been suffi ciently interested in his country to vote in any election after he came of age? Is this not a significant indictment of any man What does the National Security Agency which has just lost two young men who have apparently gone behind the Iron Curtain, do to screen the persons it employs? And after employing individuals. does it ever keep an eye on them? Did the agency know that one of the two men, who are missing and thought to have defected to communism, was under psychiatric treatment?

AN ADMINISTRATION that bungled the U-2 episode from the beginning has now promised Powers not only immunity when he returns to the U.S.A. but payment of his annual salary of \$30,000 as long as he is in prison. My advice to Powers is to save his money and find a nice, pleasant spot outside the U.S.A. in which eventually to live and spend it. Because there are a great many disgruntled Americans who are bitterly resentful of paying a fat salary to a man who failed at every opportunity to keep his bargain with his

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issue," but when in 1952 and 1956 several states in the South again voted for the Republican presidential tickets, there was developed another alibi - the personal popularity of Dwight Eisenhower.

BUT WHAT HAS BEEN generally overlooked is that Mr. Eisenhower in his campaign speeches repeatedly touched on a sore spot in Southern politics-the tendency of the Democratic party to veer away from states' rights. Mr. Nixon is saying the same thing now in his tour of the South

Mr. Eisenhower's speeches in 1952 gave the distinct impression that he sided with the South on states' rights. It is true that he hasn't since gone along with the South's viewpoint on "segregation," because he has felt that his sworn duty is to enforce the Constitution as the Supreme Court of the United States, rightly or wrongly, has construed it. But there is no doubt that in his heart Mr. Eisenhower Teels-as vice President Nixon does-that basically the issues are moral and social and that new laws or court orders will not alone bring a change of thinking or custem.

BUT THE SOUTH may contribute electoral votes to the Republican ticket this year for reasons wholly disconnected from the segregation - integration controversy. Actually on this issue the two party platforms do not differ materially. What is significant is that the South in large part has been slowly coming to the conclusion that the main reason for remaining Democratic in the last 100 years is disappearing. The Democratic party, which long was faithful to the states' rights doctrines of Thomas Jefferson, has been abandoning them in favor of the Madison and Hamilton doctrines of centralization of power in the federal government.

INDEED, AGAIN AND again Northern Republicans have voted in Congress along with Southern Democrats in a coalition that seeks to preserve the rights of the states. As a matter of fact, this means more from an economic and political standpoint to the Southerners than does the so-called "civil rights" issue, important though it still is in local politics.

The practical obstacle against the rise of the Republican party in the South is

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cal officers are nominated by the Republican party.

THERE HAS BEEN TALK of third party tickets for president or at least "independent electors," but all these plans are likely to be of little avail for practical reasons. The Republican candidates for president and vice president are on the ballot and are well known. Many Southerners, feeling that this year both party platforms and utterances of the candidates are about the same on the "civil rights" issue, will turn to other issues.

Perhaps one of the most important of all is the right-to-work issue. Sen. Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, for instance, said in a speech before the American Bar Association:

"I REGARD THE right to work as I do the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. States have the right, the responsibility, and the duty to protect this fundamental freedom. This is my po-Dispose wind a Destin light for it

"We have learned that the more government is centralized in federal bureaucracy at Washington, the more it is susceptible to the arrogant influence of labor leaders."

THE PLEDGES in the Democratic party platform to get rid of right-to-work laws and the endorsement of Sen. Kennedy, Democratic nominee, by the AFL-CIO which is fighting for the repeal of those laws may cost him more electoral votes in the South than he can gain on this issue in the West and North as an offset. In other words, economic issues-conservatism versus radicalism, and decentralization versus centralization-are tending more and more to swing the electoral votes of the South away from their traditional support of the Democratic party in past national elections. yright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Pinballs For Health

ATHENS, Ohio (P) - Pinball machines confiscated during raids by the Department of Liquor Control are being turned over to the state's mental hospitals.

Coin levers are stripped off to allow free play and the machines are used to help patients relax and talk. 'It's not the game but the conversation

that goes on during the game that counts," says Thomas Clark, state therapies coordinator

Junior Aides

CHATTANOOGA Tenn. (AP)-Organizing Chattanooga youngsters into a Junior Deputy Sheriff organization turned out to be a pretty good idea, Deputies Eddie Curbin, 11, and John R. Sims, 10, called Sheriff James Turner saying they found some things they believed stolen. They led detectives to a portable television set and a walkie-talkie valued at \$350.

Mail Lady

BEACH HAVEN, N.J. (AP)-Mrs. Grace Pharo, a 41-year-old mother of two, loves to walk in the fresh air. So she became the state's first and only lady mail carrier with a city route.

out a hitch. The local postmaster thinks she does a better job than many of the men. She doesn't fritter away ber time with chit-chat, her boss says.

ger, the new office boy, was chatting with Miss Thelma Thumbs, secretary to Phineas Foogle, president of the firm.

me. I'll fix him." typewriter. The youth picked up a paper window-plink! - and the pigeon the bulletin board: flew off in feathered alarm. The

near Thelma's desk. changed good mornings with Miss cent, and regrettably we have de- to try to grab West Berlin. Thumbs, and then his eye fell on cided to cancel the annual Christthe paper clip on the floor. It mas bonus.

the entry output of another an neatness Automatically, he started to to the bone. We must all tighten West Germany and the Western bend his portly frame to retrieve our belts and put our shoulders to Allies. Yet, all travel between it. Then, remembering what his the wheel." "What happened to the boss?" doctor had told him about sudden exercise, he straightened and the wondering employes asked walked on into his office. each other. "The heat must have At 10:30 Foogle stepped to the gone to his head. The firm's door to summon Miss Thumbs to never been in better shape." dictation. Again the paper clip on Miss Thumbs covered her typethe floor caught his eye. He writer at 5:29 and left. At 5:31 Foogle came out. He bent down, frowned. At 1 p.m. he emerged to go to grunting, and picked up the of lunch. The paper clip still lay fending paper clip. He dropped it where it had fallen. The frown on complacently into the tray on Foogle's face deepened. It was Miss Thumbs' desk as a pigeon. beginning to annov him.

At lunch he confided to an old dow ledge, looked in curiously. crony that his firm was enjoying . It was the same pigeon that had on the atom bomb and a superior the best year ever. People were landed on the ledge at 9:16 that air force. Now the Soviets have buying Tiddlywinks like crazy. morning.

To Your Good Health

Plain Water Carries No Calories

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. cur?-Mrs. J. W." "Dear Dr. Molner: Almost ev- You probably had infectious hep- care for.

ery diet tells us to drink lots of atitis-that is, a virus attacking water, seven to eight glasses a the liver. The "jaundice" or yelday. Now others tell me water is lowing of the skin at the time was if it's common, but why do people fattening. I don't know what to a symptom, rather than being the grit their teeth? Our daughter's disease itself. (We've learned a husband grits his teeth so badly believe.--G. M." If you weighed yourself, drank lot in recent years that we didn't that it keeps her awake .-- Mrs. two glasses of water, and weighed understand before.) yourself again right away, you'd Anyway, the hepatitis will not Some reasons are (1) improper weigh one pound more. But it recur, but some traces of the virus "bite" or meeting of the teeth. wouldn't be flesh, or "fat." It lurk in the body for a very long which should be checked by your would just be water. One day lat- time. That is why you cannot be dentist; and (2) a habit arising er, other things being equal, you a blood donor. You don't want to from nervous tension. Tense people would be back to normal weight, pass the virus along (in the blood) often suffer from an involuntary In short, water has no calories. to anyone else, even though you tensing of the jaw and facial mus-It is NOT fattening. If you drink a yourself have overcome it. normal amount of water, that's fine. If you drink more than you "Dear Dr. Molner: What about sometimes serves to relax the vicneed, you'll sweat it off or other- a mild (or border line) case of tim so he can sleep without tenwise get rid of the excess. If you cystic fibrosis? What is the child's sion. drink LESS water than you should, future? She is seven years old. your body will hang onto as much -- Mr. and Mrs. W. S.'

as it can. For all practical purposes, drink have existed before, was recog- itching and other rectal problems,

ranging from soup to beer, you'll nizing only the very severe cases, envelope and 20 cents in coin to add calories and hence gain and that mild cases might go on cover handling. weight.) . . .

She has even delivered an alligator with-

But he had never cut loose at At 5:15 Foogle personally put Kennedy until now. He said his clip and tossed it. It struck the the following self-typed note on new appraisal was "to put an end

to talk that I favor one presiden-"The Acme Tiddlywinks Co., is tial candidate and not the other." paper clip rebounded and fell initiating a rigid economy pro- But it's possible the Kremlin has gram as of now. Expense ac- decided not to try for a summit At 9:29 Foogle entered, ex- counts are being reduced 10 per meeting at all and intends instead

BUT THIS WEEK two things

Khrushchev criticized both

called them both "lackeys of mo-

Since one of these two men will

be the next president. Khrushchev

has deliberately by this kind of

insult added difficulty to having

a summit meeting with either of

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nopoly capital.'

THE PEOPLE OF that city, 110 "The enprove and that way on the miles incide Communist East Gor. of every employe in paring costs many, give their allegiance to East and West Berlin has to move through or over East Germany. The presence of Western forces in Berlin has been a sore spot with the Communists since the end of World War II. Joseph Stalin tried to end that situation with a blockade in 1949, but the blockade was broken by the Western airlift. He could not at that time risk war

by shooting down the airlift. The Soviet Union at the time that had just landed on the win- was in no position to try war since the United States had a monopoly hydrogen weapons and missiles.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I don't know

year and especially with the Presidential candidates confronting each other in the Senate chamber YET WHAT we are seeing is only an acute form of the paralysis that is a

threat when the executive branch and the legislative branch are held by opposing parties. And, if the latest. Gallup poll is any indicator, the election of Vice President Nixon could mean that this

would be the condition for the next four to eight years. That poll shows that with the five per cent of don't-knows, divided in the same radio as the decideds 59 per cent would rather see the Democrats win Congress.

This is equivalent to the landslide majority of two years ago. It would seem to be a powerful argument for the election of Senator Kennedy, so that with the executive and the legislature held by the same party responsibility could be clearly case will be a very difficult one to fixed for what is done or left undone. There is a catch in this, however, since some of the chief frustrators, as the Republicans are only too happy to point out, are in Kennedy's party.

> TWO DEMOCRATS plus the four Republicans on the House Rules Committee have succeeded at this writing in preventing the Congress from taking final action on aid to education and housing. One of the Democrats, it is hardly necessary to add, is Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia, who follows the Byrd line in opposition to just about everything in the Democratic platform.

> THE REPUBLICANS are Leo Allen of Illinois, Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, B. Carrolj Reece of Tennessee and Hamer H. Budge of Idaho. They have consistently over the years voted with Smith to bottle up legislation that might otherwise pass the House. This has made the Rules Committee the primary obstacle to legislation that has often had the support of demonstrable majorities. On the other side of the Capitol Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), in his capacity aschairman of the Judiciary Committee has achieved a solid piece of block-and-tackle work. Despite many protests from both Republicans and Democrats, he has held up the nomination of Robert A. Bicks to be Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division

FOR 16 MONTHS Bicks has been acting assistant for anti-trust enforcement.

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Marquis Childs Power Of The Small Minorities

WASHINGTON. - In passing the blame back and forth for the failures of this bobtail session of Congress both parties are playing a kind of political ping bong. Each side hopes that the score will be an Arnold in the 'thirties. The list of comasset in the coming campaign.

- But what the session has demonstrated panies he has filed cases against is a once again is that small minorities in roster of corporation giants. each party can frustrate the will of the Pressure from these powerful sources majority. This was to have been expected in a special session in a Presidential

is believed to be the real explanation for holding up the Bicks nomination without hearing further witnesses, although so far as is known there is no one desiring to be heard. As this is written the committee has no hearings scheduled. ATTORNEY GENERALS in many

states, the head of the American Bar Association meeting here, Whitney North Seymour, and many others have appealed to the committee to act. Yet, as Chairman Eastland exercises a seemingly unchallengeable veto, it is a perfect example of how the seniority and the committee system combine to give obstructive power to tiny minorities.

Ever since 1954 when the Republicans lost their small majority in House and Senate the Congress has been Democratic and the President has been nominally a Republican. Because the President is a national hero with wide bipartisan support and because Sénate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson has never challenged him, accepting his vetoes as the order of the day, the relationship has not been too troubled.

BUT IT REQUIRES little imagination to see how the situation would be altered if Nixon were in the White House and particularly if it were suspected that he owed his victory to religious prejudice in a close election. The Senate is certain to be Democratic after January. In order to capture the House, Republicans would have to win 65 seats, and that is a landslide which certainly at this writing is not in the cards. Here is a prescription for fratricidal stalemate at a moment in history when we can least afford stalemate.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-A watchman took a shot at what he said was a large cougar prowling around a lumber mill at the edge of Portland.

porting to police their garbage cans were being overturned at night. Cougar tracks were left in their yards.

Meanwhile, on the other side of this city of 370,000 a 150-pound deer was killed by a car when the animal ran onto a highway four miles inside the city limits.

Animal Invasion

He missed and householders began re-

W M cles. In the latter case, if you've ruled out the first one, a sedative

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If Cystic fibrosis, although it must troubled with fissures, fistulas, as much water as you want, and nized only about 20 years ago. For write to Dr. Molner in care of it won't make you fat. (But if you a time, then, we believed that it The Big Spring Herald requesting drink pop, or have sugar in your was always fatal in childhood or a copy of my booklet, "The Real tea or coffee, or drink other liq- infancy. Now we have some rea- Cure for Hemorrhoids," enclosing uids which have food value, son to think that we were recog- a long, self-addressed, stamped

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader Relatively, the disease is new to mail, but regrets that due to the "Dear Dr. Molner: Twenty years us. We still don't know nearly tremendous volume received daiago in high school I suffered an enough about it. It is an unchart- ly, he is unable to answer individattack of yellow jaundice. I have ed problem. Therefore I cannot an- ual letters. Readers' questions are been told now that I cannot give swer your question. I do not know incorporated in his column when-blood, that I still carry a germ. what the child's future will be. The ever possible.

Do you think the disease could re- chances are that even a "mild" Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

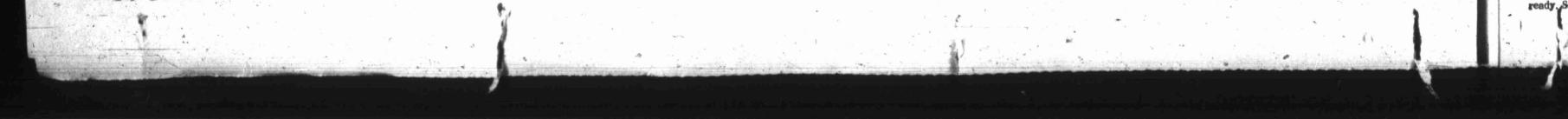
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long as they get theirs and are taken care of POWERS, IT WOULD seem, has always

During this period the 33-year-old New York lawyer has prosecuted a series of anti-trust cases more vigorously they st any time since the days of Thurman

Paraplaric "'I have morning.' across th my head raise up,





for years and years.



Has Good Advice

Mina Vaughn, popular star on NBC-TV, believes in exercise.and. earing for her complexion before damage is done. In today's Hollywood Beauty column, she tells Lydia Lane her own favorite remedies for a bad complexion

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Good Complexion Is Important

up and my arms forward until By LYDIA LANE Elegant enough for company HOLLYWOOD - Mina Vaughn knees and fingertips touch. fill cream-puff shells (small began her career as a dancer, "This is a triple - duty exercise ones) with creamed mushrooms but she prefers TV to doing five because it stimulates the circula- and serve with chicken or other shows a day as a Rockette. tion and gives the little - used meat. "It seems that I had no sooner muscles under the chin and the taken off my make-up than I had stomach muscles a work-out." b put it on again," said Mina. We were chatting "Peter "My complexion rebelled and Gunn" set at NBC-TV and Mina really had a problem. Then I diswas called back before the camcovered a medicated face pack eras. I asked what advice she that seems to have helped my could give for getting ahead and skin. And now I try to go withshe said: "If you get discouraged out make-up whenever I can. in trying to reach a goal, you "When you have a bad comdefeat yourself, so try not to fret plexion, everything seems wrong," about the future. Don't worry Mina declared. "It doesn't matter about past mistakes but live each what you are wearing or how day to the fullest." nicely your hair is arranged, if

For Frosting If you want to frost a batch of 34 cup sifted confectioners sugar Bill Pierce, Mrs. E. A. Pierce, F. Y. Martin. (moistened with a little milk) is Mrs. Andy O'Neil, Mrs. Jerry Guests were over the top of the rolls.

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Meet For Study

Miss Porch

Informality marked the shower given for Barbara Ann Porch MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - Three women Democrats fly from El Paso to the Midland-Odessa Airruesday evening in the home of Mrs. O. L. Rush. Miss Porch, daughter of Mr. and

port today for a reception ending their Texas tour in quest of votes. Mrs. Alva Porch, 405 Benton, is Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Robbride-elect of Raygand Adert F. Kennedy and Mrs. Sargent ams, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Shriver Jr. began their visit to Thomas B. Adams of Albuquerthe state Monday at Houston. que, N. M. The couple will be married in East Fourth Baptist Mrs. Kennedy said at El Paso

Church, Sept. 13. Joining Mrs. Rush as hostesses were Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Sam Barbee and Mrs. W. N. Wood. **Officers** Elected A brown linen cloth covered the At Called Meeting tea table, which brought out the bride-elect's colors of fall green Of Lees HD Club and gold. Autumn leaves and white tapers formed the central

At a called meeting of the Lees Miss Porch was presented with Home Demonstration Club Wednesa gift from the guests, who were day, Mrs. Randell Sherrod was elected president.

The group met at the club house, where other officers were elected Methodist Circles or re-elected. These include Mrs. Joe Carter, vice president; Mrs. L. J. Woodard, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Overton was re-elected

reporter Circles of Wesley Methodist Named as delegate to the HD Church met Tuesday for study, council was Mrs. R. H. Foard, fa of the Teamsters' Union will with members presenting the prowith Mrs. William Schaffer as alternate delegate. Members were urged to attend The Martha Foster Circle met

at the church to hear a devotion the next regular meeting, slated will see to it that strong proceedfor Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. at the club.

Farewell Party Fetes advance their own positions."

ing staff at Howard County Hospi- at a tea in their honor at El Paso tal Foundation. Wednesday.

of the supervisors at the hospital, senior senator and the Democratic in Dallas. She was, at one time, her companions encountered an public school nurse.

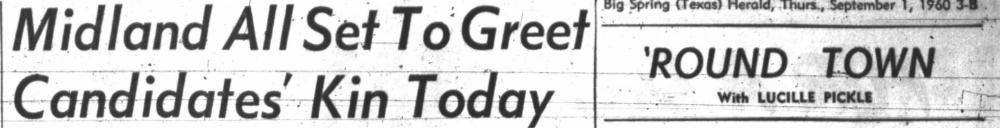
Gifts were presented to the Paso. honoree at the party, which about The hotel at which the tea was 21 attended held also is headquarters for the

Gift Tea Is Courtesy

For Mildred Johnson

LAMESA (SC) - Mildred John-1 A red and white color theme son, bride-elect of Lowery Martin was accented at the serving table was in the honor spotlight at a where red hibiscus nested in silver gift tea Tuesday afternoon at the foliage formed the centerpiece.

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Wednesday was the big day returned to her home in Dallas for students in Big Spring. First after visiting in the home of MRS. graders were stiff with the thrill NELL FRAZIER. ValJean is a

The Ropublicans agreed, after of being in school and seeing who student at TCU. a hurried conference with the ho- the first teacher would be. One tel management and leaders of both parties, to clear COP cam-pretty, said "Well, no, she isn't the former JACQUELYN WILpaign material from the lobby. But pretty but she seems to be real SON, has recently received a BS a big Republican banner fluttered across the front of the hotel as the Democratic tea was held. Ince." Which is a good approach degree from Hardin-Simmons Uni-tor a six year old. Junior high versity, Abilene, and will teach at boys and girls were definitely the Noodle Elementary School. boy side and girl side . . . each Mrs. Zitterropf is the daughter of side catching glimpses of who was MR. and MRS. W. A. WILSON new and taking stock of the crop of Coahoma. He is superintendent generally.

of the Coahoma School system, High school students generated a general spirit of joy and friend-Jerry W. Cave Visits ship when they gathered for the

first assembly of the year. Some Parents In Knott hapless sophomore boys lost parts

of their clothing but apparently KNOTT (SC) - Pfc. Jerry W. found the missing articles before Cave is spending his leave with his assembly started. There's a good parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cave. bunch of boys and girls at our Gives Book Review high school ... parents would be enlightened if they joined them Jerry has been serving at Fort Lewis, Wash. At the end of his leave he will be assigned to overat assemblies occasionally . . . seas duty. LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. O. F. just a look-in on what the students

DORA JONES

Is now associated with

Colonial Beauty Shop

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart, Mr. and A former student of Big Spring Mrs. J. F. Airhart and Arthur, Mrs. Jewell Smith, Mrs. Elsie High, VALJEAN LACROIX, has Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols all of Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Great Garnishes J. E. Airhart, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Airhart and children and Gaylon

Airhart of Sparenberg; Mr. and Ring-shaped garnishes are good Mrs. Bobby Airhart and family o eat and fun to make: slice a of Muleshoe attended the third anarge radish and cut out the cennual Airhart reunion at the home ters of the slices; poke a sprig of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McArthur in of water cress or a small scallion Spur Sunday. (green onion) through the radish



When you're cutting out strips of pastry dough for the top of a



Spring women, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. E. McKinney. Mrs: O'Bannon

El Paso County Republican par-

Planning to attend a coffee given

n the Skyline Room of the Mid-

land-Odessa airport were five Big

MRS, LYNDON B, JOHNSON Fuson was elected president of can do. -

that if her brother-in-law, Sen. the WMU of Sparenberg Baptist John F. Kennedy, is elected presi-Church at an all-day meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. dent, labor leaders like James Hof-John Long Tuesday. face the full power of a "strong

Following the covered dish Department of Justice." luncheon and business meeting, "A strong Justice Department Mrs. Marlene O'Bannon gave a review of the book, "Women's Misings are followed to bring to acsionary Union. count those men who use their

power in the labor movement to Five members and two guests attended

Mrs. Jennedy said. She is the wife of the investigator who clashed with Hoffa during a Wash-

A farewell party was given ington senatorial committee hear-The women visited with more

Mrs. Julian Henry, Guests were than 2,500 women from Texas, members of the medical and mors- New Mexico and Juarez, Mexico,

Mrs. Bartlett, who has been one Mrs. Johnson, wife of Texas'

embarrassing local situation in El

Womack, who opened the session with prayer, assisted in the pre-Mrs. John Gaddis offered the dis-Mrs. Ross Bartlett Tuesday evening for Mrs. Ross Bartlett in the home of Mr. and

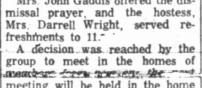
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for the Lalla Baird Circle Tuesdav afternoon. The program was brought by Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, with Mrs. Elmer Cawthron and Mrs. Mar-

shall Day assisting.

Seven were present.

Elegant Fare



by Mrs. Jerry Allen; Mrs. Royce

meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bob Tawater, 1210 E.

15th at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Mote was hostess

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your face is broken out, you just Miss Adams "I believe in taking care of myself before any damage is done, and I keep my skin from being Honored At dry with a moisture lotion. It is

non-greasy and can be worn all Tea, Shower "I like to lie on a slanting board for at least 15 minutes before going to bed or whenever

I'm tired. It is very relaxing, LAMESA (SC) - The Stater A. brings the circulation into your Johnson home in the Patricia face and is very good for your assimulity was the scene for a kitchen shower Salurday afferzoon "I have an exercise I do every to honor Genevieve Adams, bridemorning." she continued. "I lie elect of Weldon White. The couple across the bed on my back with will be married Sept. 10 in the my head hanging over. Then I

First Baptist Church chapel. raise up, keeping my chin level Sharing hostess duties were Mrs. with my body. I bring my knees Johnson and Beth, Glynda Airhart, Marsha Brown, Judy Koeh-

ler, Linda Myers, Sharon Vogler and Joan Robison The serving table was covered with yellow tulle over taffeta, and attention was focused on a bride half. doll wearing a dress identical to

Miss Adams' wedding gown. The doll stood on a white satin heart outlined with yellow ruffles before a background of vellow roses and greenery. Satin streamers bearing the couple's names and wedding date completed the decoration. Among the 25 guests were Mrs. Allen Adams mother of the brideelect and Holly Adams of Shallowater, her niece.

it once did.

duces a delicious result.

Plate Usage

When you serve this

When both bred-and-butter and

salad plates are used on the din-

ner table these plates should be

Light Dessert Will Tempt Appetites A light and airy gelatin combination for dessert! PINEAPPLE GELATIN 1 can (9 ounces) crushed pineapple Boiling water 1 pkg. (3 ounces) lemon-fla is finished. vored gelatin 1 cup orange juice. Drain pineapple into a measure; there should be 1/4 to 1-3 cup syrup Add enough boiling water to syrup to make 1 cup; heat until extremely hot. Add to gelatin and stir to dissolve; stir in orange iuice

Chill until slightly thickened. Place bowl with gelatin mixture in it in a larger bowl of ice cubes Slimming Princess and water. Beat with rotary beater (hand or electric) until greatly doubled in volume and as thick as This neat princess dress is easy whipped cream.

to sew, subtracts inches from your Fold in drained crushed pineapple. Turn into sherbet glasses; No. 1416 with PHOTO-GUIDE is chill, Makes 6 to 8 servings. in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42.

Bust 32 to 44. Size 14, 34 bust, Garden City Church short sleeve, 51/2 yards of 35-inch. Send 35c in coins for this pat-

tern to IRIS LANE. (Big Spring At the 11 o'clock service of the Herald), Box 438, Midtown Sta-Cumberland Presbyterian Church tion. New York 18, N. Y. Add 10c in Garden City, members of the for each pattern for first-class Ladies Missionary Society will be in charge. Study for the morning HOME ARTS for '60, the ex- will be Foreign Missions Day, The

citing new 64-page style book and Rev. Billy Smith of Paducah, Ky., guide for creative women, is now will be the speaker. The Rev. J.

Woman's Study Club Building. Guests were received by the Sharing hostess duties for the honoree and her mother, Mrs. A. cinnamon rolls that have been courtesy were Mrs. Lawrence Vog- A. Clevenger of Shallowater and baked in a 9-inch pan, you'll find ler, Mrs. L. D. Freeman Sr., Mrs. her future mother - in - law, Mrs.

Guests were registered by just the amount to use to spread Newbrough and Mrs. Sam Par- Mary Sue Clevenger of Shallowater, sister of the bride-elect ham.

Italian Sauce Spices That Spaghetti Dinner

you'll find it's so luxurious that hours, stirring often so thick mix-By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor we hear cooks complain.

Be sure to cook the spaghetti we sometimes use a recipe we so it is al dente-still firm to bite came on half a dozen years ago- on between the teeth. Not only is the texture best this way, but so

When you want to reheat leftover spaghetti, pour boiling water over it and allow it to stand for several minutes before draining. **ITALIAN SPAGHETTI SAUCE**

1 small leaves cut off) first made the sauce we followed 1/2 cup parsley sprigs Italian custom and cooked it for 1/2 pound mushrooms three hours. Now we halve the 1 large onion cooking time and find it still pro

1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste 2 cans (1 pound and 12 ounces each) tomato puree

removed when the main course 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried oreis finished and before dessert is served. If salad is served as a gano

separate course after the entree, the bread-and-butter plate should Put celery, parsley, mushrooms, onions, garlic and bacon through be removed when the salad course food chopper using medium knife. In a large heavy kettle heat butter and oil; add chopped ingredients, beef and pork and cook until lightly browned, stirring

rather than sage for stuffings for Cover and simmer about 11/2 meat and poultry.

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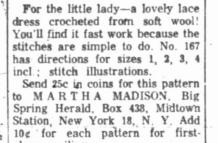
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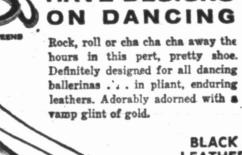
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One change we've made in the original rule-the olive oil and doesn't need this rinsing. butter called for is now cut in Weight-watchers around

the dining table will agree this is all to the good. The sauce also looks less oily on the plate than And still another shift. When we

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1 tablespoon salt 1 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon ground allspice.

often. Add tomato paste and puree. Many cooks like to use thyme salt, pepper, oregano and allspice.

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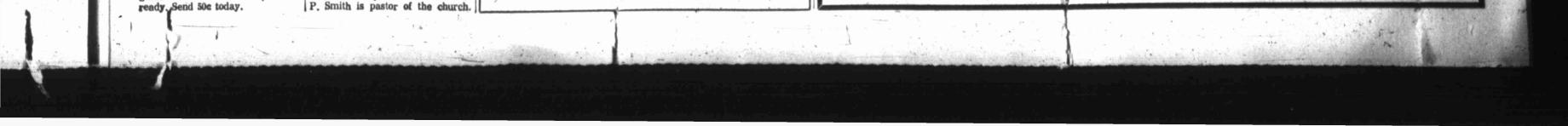
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a little goes a long way. With it ture won't scorch. Makes about 21/2 So many tomato sauces for we like the very thin spaghetti quarts. spagnett are weak and anemic,) or the thin narrow and hat variety called linguine.

Don't rinse spaghetti with cold water after cooking and draining or you'll leech out flavor. A good spaghetti won't be sticky so it

head celery (with

1 slice bacon 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup olive oil 1 pound ground lean beef 1/2 pound ground lean pork



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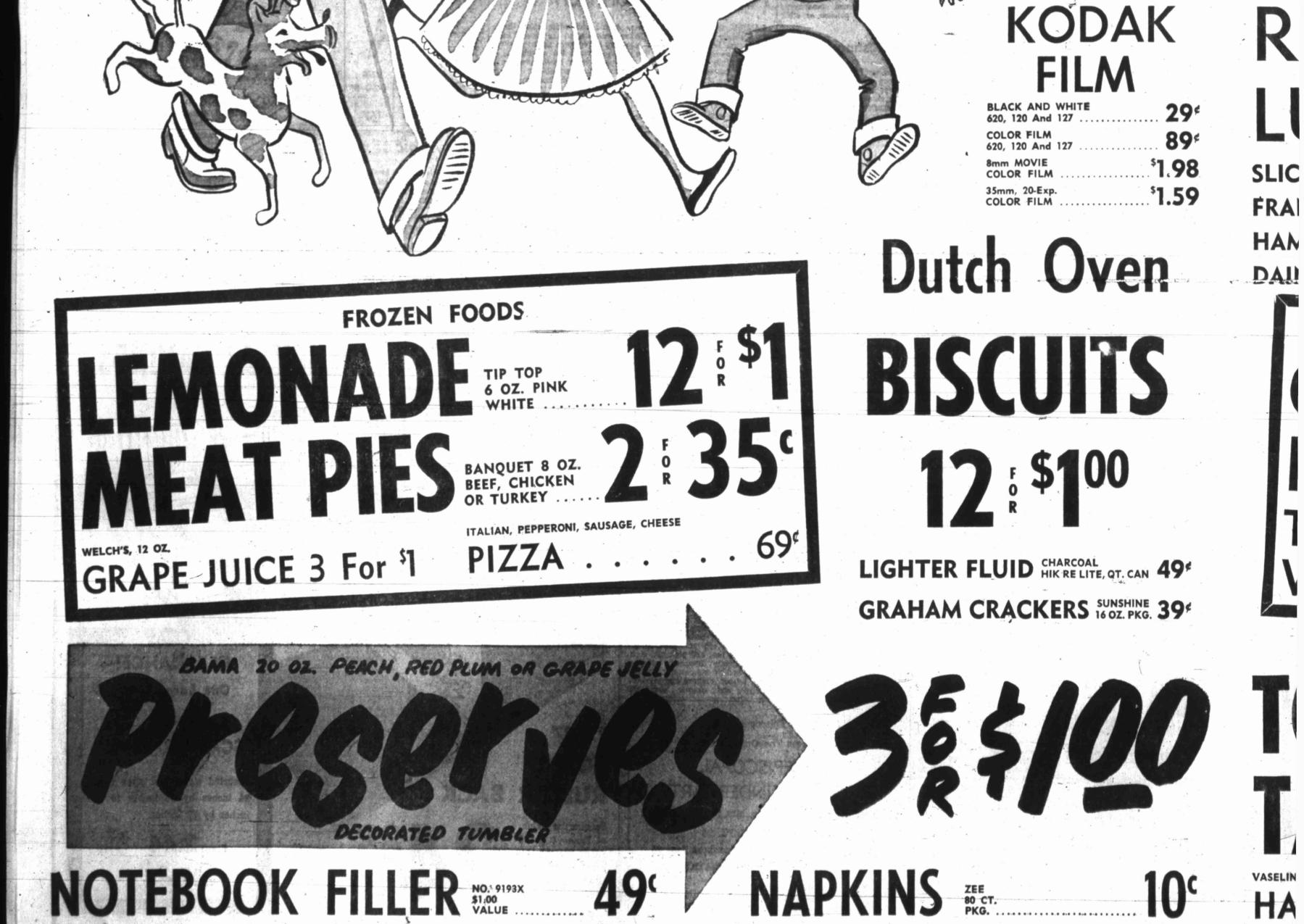
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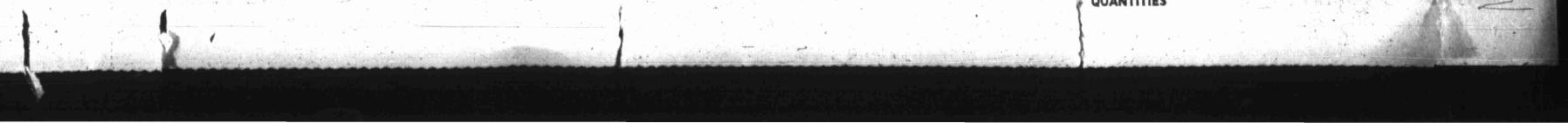
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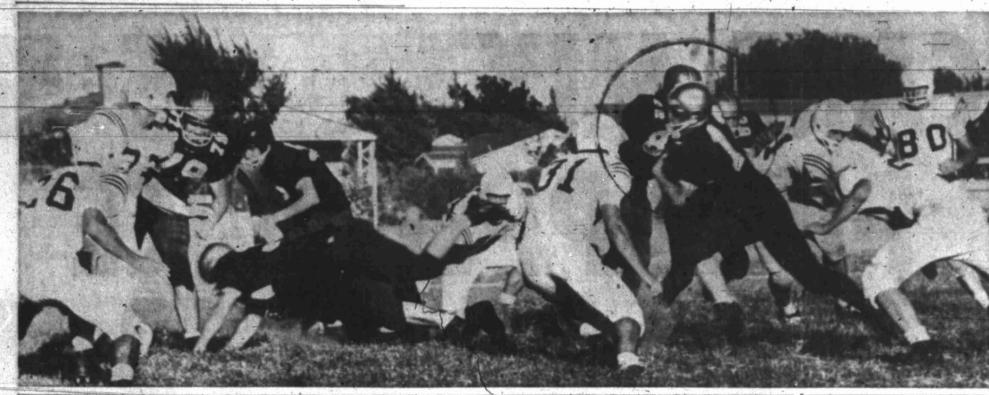
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A Hint Of Things To Come

Above are two action pictures of the Big Spring-Seminole scrimmage which took place here Tuesday afternoon. The Steers meet Andrews in Andrews this evening in another workout while prepping for their season's opener against Pampa Friday, Sept. 9. In scrimmage was generally regarded as a standoff.

the upper photo, Tommy Whatley of the Steers (in circle) lunges for a gain while in the lower picture Jimmy Madry (20) looks for a soft spot on which to land after grinding out yardage. The



DEADLINE NEAR FOR TICKETS

Only two days remain for persons who held seat options ball games

be offered to the general pub-

The tickets retail for \$7.50

As of 9 a.m. today, a total

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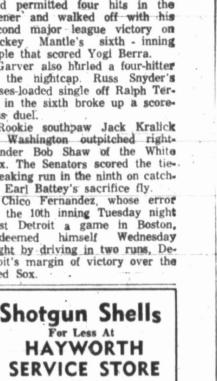
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| BO | Baltimore 6. Cleveland 3. night Washington 2. Chicago I. night Detroit 4. Boston 2. night Wea Less Pet. Behind New York 75 50 600 - Baltimore 76 53 539 1 Chicago 72 55 567 4 Washington 64 63 504 12 Cleveland 60 65 480 15 Detroit 59 67 468 16½ Boston 55 71 437 20½ Kanses Cliy 45 82 354 31 TODAY'S GAMES Cleveland (Latman 3-5) at Kansas Cliy (Eucks 4-7). 8 p.m. Only game scheduled. NATEONAL LEAGUE | By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer The most exciting and perhaps most wonderful weekend in Bal- timore's baseball history since Ned Hanlon's champion Orioles of 1894-96 figures to get away wing- ing Friday night when the youth- ful Birds engage the league-lead- | Wednesday night, beating Cleves land 6-3 after Kansas City had held the Yankees to a split in an afternoon double-header. The A's won the second game 6-0 after absorbing a 1-0 shutout in the opener. Washington dropped third-place Chicago four games off the pace |
| | NATIONAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 5-7. Milwäukee 4-11, first game. 10 innings Pittsburgh 7. San Francisco 4 St. Louis 2. Cincinnail 1. night Los Angeles 3. Philadelphia 1. night Wen Lost Pet. Behind Pittsburgh 78 49 614 - Sit. Louis 71 55 563 6½ Sit. Louis 71 55 563 6½ Milwaukee 70 55 560 7 Los Angeles 67 57 540 9½ San Francisco 62 62 500 14½ Cincinnaii 56 72 438 22½ Cincinnaii 56 72 438 22½ Cincinnaii 56 72 438 22½ Cincinnaii 56 72 438 22½ Cincinnaii 56 73 30 Philadelphia 4 79 378 30 | ing New York Yankees in an all- important three-game series. A sweep would lift the Orioles into first place in the American League and establish them as the team to beat for the flag. Baltimore narrowed New York's first-place lead to a single game | with a 2-1 decision. Detroit beat Boston 4-2. Outfielder Gene Woodling wal- loped a grand-slam home run for Baltimore off Dick Stigman in the third inning. This offset a 3-0 lead Cleveland had run up against Steve Barber in the first inning. Right - hander Skinny Brown took over and pitched eight score- less relief innings to gain his 10th |
| 524 Gridders | Milwaukee (Buhl 12-8) at Chicago (Drott 0-5), 1:30 p.m. Pittsburgh (Haddix 9-8) at San Francisco- (Maranda 1-2), 3:30 p.m. St. Louis (Simmons 5-3) at Cincinnati (Purkey 14-8), 8:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Conley 7-12) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 11-13), 10 p.m. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Minnisapolis 2. Houston 0 | Nieder Almost Quit Recently | victory. Yankee rookie Bill Stafford and A's veteran Ned Garver turned in the shutouts in the New York- Kansas City double-header. Staf- ford permitted four hits in the opener and walked off with his second major league victory on |
| By The Associated Press The biggest crowd ever to turn | $\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $ | By WILL GRIMSLEY ROME (AP)—"Six weeks ago, I was so down in the dumps I vowed I never would try to put the shot again," big Bill Nieder said today. ""Then, when I saw those three | Mickey Mantle's sixth - inning triple that scored Yogi Berra. Garver also hurled a four-hitter in the nightcap. Russ Snyder's bases-loaded single off Ralph Ter- ry in the sixth broke up a score- less duel. |
| out for Southwest Conference foot- ball practice hit the eight fields on a dead run Thursday. There were 524 players in camp as the league started its 46th cam- paign with eight members for the first time in 37 years. | THURSDAY'S GAMES Dallas-Fort Worth at Louisville Houston at St Paul Denver at Minneapolis Indianapolis at Charleston TEXAS LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS: San Antonio 4.3, Rio Grande Valley 2-12 Victoria 6, Amarillo 0 Austin 6, Tulsa 4 | American flags go up and heard the Star Spangled Banner ring out over Olympic Stadium, I was glad I had changed my mind. "It was the happiest, proudest moment of my life. It made it all worthwhile." | Chico Fernandez, whose error |
| Texas Tech, making its opening bid for the championship, began with 60 candidates, 21 of whom were lettermen. Texas, the championship favor- ite, started with 65 men but with out the fellow who was supposed to fill in the vacated fullback spot. | Rio Grande 84 54 609 – San Antonio 75 61 551 8 Victoria. 72 64 529 11 Tulsa 70 64 522 12 Austin 63 74 664 20 ¹ / ₂ THURSDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE: Austin at Victoria Amarilo at Rice Grande Valley (2) Tulsa qi San Antonio | It's a long, hard climb from hopelessness and deep depression to an Olympic championship, but today Bill Nieder had made it— and the hard way. He had the Olympic shot-putting gold medal to go with the world record and, more than that, the | cost Detroit a game in Boston, redeemed himself Wednesday night by driving in two runs, De- troit's margin of victory over the Red Sox. |
| Bart Shirley, a junior letterman, quit in favor of professional base- ball. That left 17 lettermen. Baylor_scenting a championship for the first time since 1924, had the biggest class of candidates— 70. There were 19 lettermen in | Four Entered In Horse Race Here Entries are needed for the horse | satisfaction of proving he really could win the big one. "After I set the world record of 65 feet and 7 inches in Texas earlier this year, Parry O'Brien made a remark that it didn't bother him, that I was unable to | Shotgun Shells For Less At HAYWORTH SERVICE STORE |
| the group. Southern Methodist got the ear- liest start, rolling out at 6:30 a.m. as 67 candidates reported. With 20 lettermen SMU has the second largest group of veterans in the conference but the Methodists | racing events Sept. 15 during the Mexican Independence Day festiv- ities, according to Mike Franco, chairman of one of the two fiestas which will be held in Big Spring Sept. 15-17. | come through when the chips were down in a major event," Nieder said. "I was determined to prove he was wrong." Nieder indicated that when he cut loose with that tremendous | T. V. TROUBLES? Check Your TV Tubes FREE At |
| aren't granted a first division berth. Texas Christian, near co-favor- | have been received. All ranchers interested in the competition are urged to contact France as soon | heave of 64 feet, 6¼ inches on the next-to-last of his six throws Wednesday, he was tossing the | No. 1 No. 2 |



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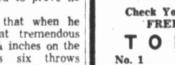
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Wednesday, he was tossing the 1801 Gregg urged to contact Franco as soon ite with Texas, had 66 players on as possible. The races, along with iron ball into the teeth of his bithand with its smallest number of a free barbecue, will be held at ter rival O'Brien.

lettermen-18-in Coach Abe Mar- North 12th and the Snyder high-O'Brien, winner of the Olympic crown in 1952 and 1956, finished way at 2 p.m. Merchandise prizes second with 62-8-3/4 while Dallas will be awarded to winners. Long made it an American sweep by taking third with 62-4-3%.



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Speed Worries BS

Their coaches fretted about An | are one of the state's fastest | drews quarterback. He weighs drews' overall speed as the Big teams and rate as the District 150 pounds Spring Steers prepared to visit 2-AAA favorites with most poll- Andrews that city for a scrimmage this sters. Andrews has already won two evening

straight conference champions The two teams try their plays against each other, starting about and has 17 lettermen back from 7 p.m. The opening whistle delast season. Coach Glenn Frazier has two pends on how soon the Long-

returning defensive regulars and horns can get a school bus and depar Big Spring. The local mentors are hopeful five on offense. End Dudley Mitchell, tackle

their charges gained valuable les-sons in their scrimmage with Jeffreys, Tommy Walker and Ted Seminole earlier this week. The Nelson are the Andrews offensive Bovines were fairly well con- starters returning, while Mitchell tained by the Seminole defense and middle guard Robert Sandlin, throughout the afternoon and who is being moved to center on found it hard to hold the Indian offense, are defensive regulars attack at times back.

Andrews will pose a far more The Mustangs boast great out-serious problem. The Mustangs side speed. Jeffreys is the An-

Turkson Memorial

RUIDOSO, N. M., (SC) - An , dohlens' Early Time, to name just

of the Turkson Memorial, at six Rusty Sam returning to the claimfurlongs, and the Gillette Pipe ing class after a very impressive

and Supply at 870, will offer a outing in last Sunday's 870 allow-

wide variety of distances and races ance. While he failed to score bet

As a prelude to the famed \$150, was against the toughest 870

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000 All American scheduled to be

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Ghost from Chicago, the hardhit-

From the Jinglebob Stable, Ma-

sud won his first outing and then

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Since most horses perform better

after a rest, he should prove to

However, his best effort will be

needed here as he will be asked

to turn back such strong contend-

ers as the impressive Sing N'

Cat, from the stable of Jerald

Pierce. Hay Olney from the stable

of Ike Danley; W. H. Hodges' Late Evening; R. E. Hirst's Big Sweep; Bill Luke's Wicket, and L. H. Von-

Playoffs Slated

To Be Resumed

Playoffs in the YMCA Industrial

Softball league will be resumed

at the City Park this evening,

In the opening game, Coca-Cola

In the second engagement, sched-

starting at 7:30 p.m.

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be no exception.

lic on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. Andrews won nine of 12 starts n 1959. The Cayuses lost to Snyder, 37-8; Levelland, 20-12; and

Breckenridge, 32-6. They beat Seminole, a AA school last year but a team now in their own district, 12-8.

School.

Andrews opens its 1960 season on the road, opposing Tom S. Lubbock in Lubbock a week from tomorrow night

Emmett McKenzie, the local mentor, revealed he planned to Fem League Seeks make a few changes in his defense but didn't elaborate. Physically, the Steers emerged from the scrimmage with Seminole without a major bruise.

ing league, now boasting four teams, has room for at least two and possibly four more teams.

tributed

The circuit bowls each Thursday night, starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Bowl-A-Rama: A 565 maximum team average is used job here after Al Milch resigned.

Women-who like to bowl in or-Amarillo is masterminded by Bum Phillips, who was head ganized play are being urged to coach at Nederland when McKen- contact Dot Howell, secretary, by dialing AM 3-4105. zie was an assistant there.

Big Spring Steers to pick them in camp, including 19 lettermen, up at the School Business Ofand Texas A&M listed 68, of which 15 were numeral wearers. After Friday, the ducats will

tin's eight-year career.

Texas Christian, near co-favor-

Arkansas, another rated con-

tender, hosted 68 players of which

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DANGER

"Parry's words really ate into Won't Get An OK me," the 6-foot-3, 235-pound Army lieutenant from Lawrence, Kan. said, "O'Brien is a great com-Podoloff, president of the National pet" or, the toughest I ever faced. Basketball Assn., today advised but there's never been a man I the Cincinnati Royals he would wanted to beat more." Nieder, 26, acknowledged that a contestants have entered the in- with Bill Spivey, 7-foot former wall of ice has existed between ternational bicycle race in obser- Kentucky star, because of his al- the two for months. Although on vance of Mexican Independence leged involvement in the basket- the same team, they never fraternized, seldom spoke.

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The co-featured 870 will find

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Red Pep. Denise Dial. Jimmy Lator. Pink-ie Bars. Miss Glene. Brevity Joe.
SEVENTH (159 yards) — Guatro Bar. Tee Beau. Bar Flirt. Captain Dick. Tonta Lass. Butter Cat. Canales Flesta. La Mosquita. Guick M. Silver.
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Whoopin Crane. Palace Court.
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TENTH (776 yards) — Misquote, Flight Charge, Reagan Bar. Little Hot Shot.
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Cup Matches Launch 29th Annual Meet



Directors of the Big Spring Country Club will, no doubt, have all the golfers they can accommodate in their annual Invitational Golf tournament starting here tomorrow.

The turnout probably would have been much greater, however, were it not for the fact that several area courses will be staging club and the consolation round winners tourneys at the same time

More and more, Texas courses are setting their club meets to coincide with Labor Day. Too, there'll be invitational meets at Pampa, Lubbock, Vernon

and Monahans, which will get their share of players.

Carrollton, where Hugh Hamm hired out as a high school aide aft- ship flight survivors play two er quitting a job as junior high mentor here, is being picked as a rounds Saturday, two on Sunday strong favorite in its district, 5-AAA. Fact is, some observers around the state are picking the Lions holes-or four times around the

as the No. 1 team of its class in Texas, even over power-laden Sweetwater Carrollton has 19 lettermen back and all but two starters re-

turning from a team that won its conference championship in 1959. Richardson, which is only ten miles removed from Carrollton, is rated third in conference, behind the Lions and Castleberry. Curtis Kelley, who retired as a football coach here this season

the same name.

to become the system's visiting teacher, reportedly was second , in line for the head coaching job at Plainview filled earlier this summer by Herman Smith.

Kelley says it is still too early for him to determine whether he'll miss coaching. He immensely enjoyed tutoring in track last last spring.

Bobby (Pepper) Martin, who grew up here and at one time owned a Big Spring franchise in professional baseball, hasn't had time Bill Craig, Colorado City; Roy Peto see a game this season

Pepper is now manager of the 24-lane Fedway Bowling Center in South San Antonio, an establishment operated by the chain stores of

Fedway hired Martin away from Mickey Mantle in Dallas and Pepper has never regretted the change. He's prospering as an employe of the Fedway people, who operate only one bowling center but who have big discount department stores all over the western part of the United States.

San Antonio currently has 15 bowling centers open to the general public and Martin's emporium is the only one open 24 hours a day. He says he does some of his biggest business between the hours of midnight and daylight par);

player of 20 years standing. Pinky himself is a beer salesman.

bowling league to get off the ground ...

to go to Arlington next week to compete in a master's tournament.

of the kegling headliners, he points out, make in excess of \$50,000 a

Dallas, who masterminded the first Cotton Bowl football game.

The profesional league was dreamed up by J. Curtis Sanford of

His establishment is situated about four or five miles from the over); Son Powell, 293 (five over); gates of some of San Antonio's bigger military bases. A new 32-lane Bernard Rains, 295 (seven over) bowling center is locating much nearer the bases, however. He doesn't know how much it will affect his business but doesn't appear too wor- Earl Reynolds, 299 (11 over); and lited the Cardinals to an undisried

Martin was a comparatively small fellow when he played high school football here back in the late '30's but he's ballooned to 190 team. Wednesday when he fin- losing 83. pounds. He carries it well, however. He recently had a tussle with ished his last 18 holes with an with an ulcer but about has it whipped. He did it with a milk diet, even par 72. Until that time, it didn't have to undergo surgery. appeared that R. H. Weaver would

Martin's assistant manager is Rod Whitney, a brother to Pinky win the position. Whitney, a former big league infield great and himself a baseball

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Tomorrow is D Day for the 29th annual Big Spring Coronado Hills of links business timed to end on Invitational Golf tournament, a bit Labor Day that gives signs of attracting a near record turnout of entries.

At 9 o'clock this morning, a total of 88 players had registered for the tournament won last year by Bill Craig of Colorado City. Friday is always the big day for entries, the time when the best of the field will be shooting for the medalist prize-a wrist watch. There's lots of loot in the offing for flight winners. Each flight ti-

tlist earns a set of irons. The flight runnersup get sets of woods golf bags. In all, the awards are valued at more than \$3,000. The Cosden Cup matches will be held tomorrow, along with the

qualifying rounds. Match play gets under way Saturday. Champion-

while the finalists meet over 36 course-on Monday. Some of the lower flights will have to play their matches at the nearby Muny course, to ease the congestion at the Country Club. That has been the rule in the past.

Opposing teams for the Cosden Cup matches, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, have been named. Lawrence Bledsoe of San Ange-

lo, the visiting captain, has selected John Gandy, Hezzie Carson and Red Covington, all of San Angelo; Bill (Red) Roden, Odessa: Raymond Marshall, Lubbock;

den, Kermit; and James Pritchett. Colorado City, for his team. Jack Wallace, the tournament chairman who doubles as the local cup captain, named W. E.

tournament.

threat

Bill Clegg, Ozona; and Gene Wil-

Jones may have rated the title

light when he posted a quali-

fying score of 70. Lindsey and B.

del had a 79. Other qualifying

scores included Kappas, 83; Rob-

ert R. Smith, 95; Napier, 87; Ev-ans, 83; Boykin, 99; Clegg, 83; and

Entry fee for the tournament is

\$15. A putting tournament, barbe-

cue and dance will be held in

conjunction with the tournament.

Most of the social activities take

place at the Cosden Country Club.

Williams were in at 80 Gra-

liams, Ozona.

Williams, 88.

Ramsey, the club champion, as his 'at large' player. Spring contingent, together with

the scores they posted over 72 Hemus. holes of medal play, included: Bobby Wright, 283 (five under Bill Cheek, 291 (three Bobby Bluhm 295 (seven over) Donald Lovelady, 299 (11 over). Bluhm won the last spot on the



Among linksters who have completed at least half their qualifying rounds for the 29th annual Big Spring Coronado Hills Invita-tional Golf touranment starting here Friday are Ladd Smith and Ray Thomas (left to right, above), both of Big Spring. The tournament continues through Monday.



Associated Press Sports Writer

Only Pittsburgh's Danny Murtaugh stands between Hemus and the coveted honor of National League's Manager of the Vear League's Manager of the Year. In his first year as a big league manager, Hemus last season pi-lited the Cardinals to an undis-lited the tinguished seventh place finish, and veteran outfielder Walter His team won only 71 games, Moryn of the Cards teamed up EXTRA SPECIAL- nice 3 bedroom and losing 83.

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In the matches, Wallace will oppose Bledsoe, who is the San By Doug Jones Although he doesn't bowl as often as he used to, Martin main, Angelo Country Club champion. tains a bowling average of about 193. He's active in two leagues, plans The remainder of the pairings will be made when Bledsoe arrives

Pepper doesn't see much hope for the newly organized professional here in the morning. CHICAGO (AP) - Former middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Jerry Mobley of Momahans, one Olson's comeback hopes were He says some of the stars drafted by the teams within the league can't afford to bowl for what they would be offered as salary. Some of the best young linksters now of the best young linksters now of the best young linksters now active in West Texas, arrived yes-'only right hand punch'' young terday for a practice round and Doug Jones tossed. indicated he would be here for the

Jones, 23-year-old New Yorker, scored his 16th triumph without Col. Jack Holt, newly assigned defeat when he kayoed Olson in to Webb, played the course for 1:30 of the sixth round. Jones the first time Wednesday and tossed a short left and a hard fashioned a one-under par 71, so right uppercut, ending the schedhe must be regarded as a title uled 10-round Chicago Stadium

light heavyweight feature. Wallace predicted that a 75 or Olson, 179, had piled up a slight better would be needed to win a place in the championship flight. which Jones, 176, didn't seem Mathews (No. 31), featured a 13able to solve. There were no oth- hit Milwaukee attack against five Among latest entries are Ray Thomas, Ladd Smith, Jack Smith, er knockdowns and neither fight-Charles Sweeney, Sgt. Pete Kaper was hurt when the end came.

pas, Robert R. Smith, T. E. Nap-"We'll just have to lick our ier, Ad Lindsey, Gerald Lackey, wounds," said Sid Flaherty, Ol- three Los Angeles runs in the Major Russ Gradel, Lt. Evans, son's manager. "I don't know Dodgers' triumph over Philadel-Claude Addington, Jack Kountz, what wounds we'll lick though, phia. Gil Jones, Zollie Boykin, Wilbur because Bobo wasn't even Cunningham and Weldon Bryant, scratched." all of Big Spring: Vie Maliner, Alpine; B. W. Williams, Ozona;

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cisco. The Pittsburgh outfielder rapped three hits, including his 12th homer, drove in two runs and

scored two more as the Pirates BEDROOM. CARPETED, garage. 3 block overcame an early 3-0 deficit. Clem Labine, in relief, was credited with the victory.

The Braves walloped five home runs in their twin bill in Chicago but a couple of Cubs' homers beat them in the opener. A four-bagger by Bob Will, off Lew Burdette in the 10th inning, was the decisive blow. Another by Don Zimmer, in the ninth, had tied the score 4-4.

In the second game, three-run margin with an effective left hook homers by Bill Bruton and Eddie Scads of room, 4 bedrooms, 2 which Jones, 176, didn't seem Mathews (No. 31) fectured a 12 Roger Craig hurled a six-hitter

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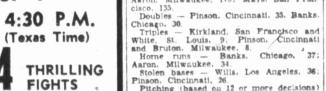
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