BIG' SPRING AND VICINITY: A few

showers and cooler today with northerly winds 10-25 m.p.h. becoming light by this afternoon. Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday. High Today 88. Low To-night 58. High Tomorrow 76.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1960,

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Airways Closed For AF Exercise

mercial and private, over the nation will be grounded Saturday for six hours between 1 and 7 a.m. in cooperation with the Air Defense Command's Operation Sky Shield.

Sky-Shield is a large - scale training exercise involving all North American Air Defense Command groups. B-47 and B-52 aircraft will provide targets for defense efforts by flying prescribed courses to bring a maximum num-ber of NORAD units into use. There is a possibility that supersonic B58's could be employed.

The Air Force emphasizes that the simulated attack is not a contest between NORAD and SAC units, but is a cooperative effort which is essential to the maintenance of air defense capability in North America.

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, based at Webb Air Force Base, is one of the units directly involved in the simulated defense effort. Webb itself will put its equipment and men at

Brisk Shower Falls On City

A brisk shower which began falling at 10:30 a.m. Friday continued for more than half an hour. While the volume of precipitation was not heavy, the shower was welcomed by residents who have begun watering lawns and shrubs as a regular chore.

Gauge at the U. S. Experiment Station showed .46 inch at

moisture than others. The tem- Friday. perature, which was at a comfortable 77 before the shower began, ASC are electing five community dropped several degrees. dropped several degrees.

York's Condition Considered Grave

E. W. York, deputy sheriff and former chief of police of Big Spring, was reported in an extremely grave condition at the Howard County Hospital Foundation today. York had an extremely bad night and his condition was said to be steadily worsening. He has been confined to the hospital for several weeks. He is reported to be suffering from cancer.

Zoning Board Meets

The Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Monday, 5:15 p.m. in the city commission room to hold public hearings on four proposed zoning changes and to consider two subdivision plats.

THAT THUNDER YOU MAY HEAR IS ONLY PRACTICE

Residents are reminded by military authorities not to be alarmed by sounds which might result from Operation Sky Shield in the early hours of Saturday morning.

The 331st Fighter Interceptor squadron may be alerted for numerous attacks, and F102s may have to roar from the base at full throttle. In addition, it is not impossible that attackers or defenders will have to attain super-sonic speeds in the exercises. Hence, if explosive sounds are hard between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., this likely will be the source.

be directly involved. scheduled yearly, will bring into the North American continent.

play all the Air Force's radar Sky Shield will give civilians equipment, its fighter interceptor little hint of conditions to be exsquadrons and its surface to air missiles as well as the Navy's radar-equipped ships, Constellation planes and blimps. An estimated 2,000 sorties will be flown, but no missiles will actually be

Also participating in the operation will be Canada's Pine Tree line of radar sites, mid-Canadian radar sites and interceptor air-

Operation Sky Shield is the largest defensive test yet and will involve 200,000 air and ground crews

ASC Ballot Deadline Today

Gabe Hammack, office manager ing which opened cloudy and cool. Committee, sounded a warning to-

> The farmers cooperating with the be classified as valid votes.

Announcement of the winning committeemen will be made early close to the allotment figure. next week.

18 EARLY **VOTES IN**

Eighteen absentee ballots were counted this morning by City Secretary C. R. McClenny at the beginning of the last day from absentee voting. Absentee ballots had to be brought into the city secre-

fore 5 p.m., or be mailed before midnight tonight. Regular voting on the 4.3 million dollar capital improvement election begins Tuesday at 8 a.m.

the 331st's disposal but will not and may show them what to expect in event of a manned bomber The simulated attack, which is attack by the Soviet Union against

Sky Shield will give civilians a pected in war. Commercial navigation aids will be jammed including radar and radio beams.

Some of the attacking bombers may fly at tree-top level, others at great altitudes.

Is Close To Allotment

Preliminary estimates indicate cotton acreage in Howard County for 1960 will be close to the official allotment, Gabe Hammack, office manager for the Agricultural Stabilization Committee, said

He estimated one more week The rain moved in after a morn- for the Agricultural Stabilization will be needed for his workers to complete the actual measurement As is usual, it appeared to vary day that ballots on community of fields and compile reports on widely in intensity. Some parts of committee members for the ASC the official total. After that time, town received considerably more must be in the office by midnight those where cotton acreage is in excess of the allotted amount will be advised to plow up surplus

> He said the allotment for the each. The ballots may either be county this year was basically mailed to the office or delivered 72,127 acres. To this was added in person. It is imperative they be 550 acres special allotment, bringon hand by midnight in order to ing the potential total to 72,677. Indications are, he said, that the actual cotton acreage will be

Texas Employment Commission has released its first estimate on the potential 1960 cotton crop for the county at 30,620 bales On the basis of acreage planted, this estimate seems to have been rated where about the state skies were on about 40 per cent of a bale per

Safety String Broken Thursday

The Big Spring safety stringthree days without an accidenttary's office this afternoon bewas broken Thursday night when the same time.

a minor accident occurred in the 1000 block of Main.

In Reed Case Claims Paper PORTALES, N.M. (AP)-A key

Key Witness

witness in the dismissal hearing for Dr. D. H. Reed said today he wrote a paper which later was submitted as the masters thesis for a woman student,

John Intandonato said, as the hearing for Reed opened, that he had returned to Portales from Reno, Nev., to clear up his part in the current series of disputes at Eastern New Mexico Universitv (ENMU)

Reed, formerly a junior high school principal in Big Spring, faced dismissal action before four regents of the ENMU for allegedly submitting Intandonato's paper knowingly as a masters degree thesis for another student, Irma Smith.

"Dr. Reed asked me last year to draw up a paper of 30 or 40 pages on American political science," Intandonato said.

"I didn't know what he was going to do with it. He was giving a series of reviews at the time and I thought he may have wanted it for that.

"Now, Dr. Reed apparently is saying that I did not write the Intandonato, 26, is a graduate

assistant in political science at the University of Nevada in Reno. Dr. Reed is the third ENMU executive to go on the carpet in what had all the earmarks of a power struggle.

Floyd Golden, long-time president of the school, was retired by the regents earlier this

His retirement followed the resignation under fire of Leonard Price, the school's business manager, who had backed Reed against Golden in an intra-school squabble. The regents on April 30 found Price guilty of charges brought by Golden of disloyalty and insubordination

Into Texas

By The Associated Press A rain-making cold front pushed southward into Texas Friday leaving showers and drizzle in its

Scattered showers also fell along the Gulf Coast and cloudiness persisted in far West Texas. Else-

mostly clear.
The cold front, just before dawn, was along a line from Wichita Falls southwestward to Carlsbad, N.M. North of the front showers and drizzle fell. Amarillo and Dalhart had light rain as the sun

came up. Far to the south, Brownsville had a very light rain shower at

Forecasts called for widely scattered thundershowers over North-L. J. Nelson, 1802 Johnson, and west Texas Friday and spreading Conita Jernigan, 1801 Donley, were over most of the state Friday in collision about 8 p.m. No one night and Saturday as the cold front plowed southward.

Hurricane Moves By Florida Area

Residents Urged To Batten Down

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Weather Bureau hoisted hurricane warnings in Miami and Fort Lauderdale today as hurricane Donna churned a turbulent 200mile-wide path near the south Florida mainland

"A dangerous hurricane now threatens most of extreme south Florida," the Weather Bureau advisory said.

Gale warnings were raised as far north, as Vero Beach, 135 miles north of Miami, and a hurricane watch extended to Mel bourne, 178 miles north of Miami. Extension of the hurricane warning area north to Miami and Fort Lauderdale resulted, the forecasters said, "from a slight intensification of the hurricane and a very slight displacement northward of the track previously forecast.

EMERGENCY ACTION They urged prompt emergency

measures in the entire area. At 11 a.m., EST, Donna's center was reported about 154 miles south-southeast of Miami and an equal distance east-southeast of Kay West. It was moving westnorthwest at about 12 miles an hour and no material change was expected in speed or direction during the next 12 hours. Tide water might start over-

flowing some of the keys between the mainland and Key West by early afternoon, the advisory That would close the U. No. 1 highway—the only overland connection of Key West with the mainland Many thousands of Keys resi-

dents already have fled to the mainland and into Key West. Top winds in the hurricane continued at 150 miles an hour and hurricane strength winds extended out 125 miles to the northeast and 80 miles to the southwest. Gale winds fanned out 250 miles northeast and 140 miles to the

AREA COVERED

The area covered by the newly extended hurricane warnings extended around the southern tip of Gale warnings were raised as far north as St. Marks on the Gulf coast, and the area included Lake

pummeling the north coast of

chain of islands extending south law." and west from the Florida mainland-the Weather Bureau said tides would increase to heights of six feet above normal at Key airport by West Berlin Mayor passes to enter the Communist West, a city of 45,000 and site of a large naval base.

Tides elsewhere in the keys will range up to 11 feet, the morning emergency bulletin said.

"It is extremely urgent that all places within reach of these tide levels be evacuated immediately," it added, "Some low-lying roads will be covered by water and this will cut off escape if evacuation is delayed."

Jack To Face **Protestants**

Kennedy will speak briefly and answer questions of Protestant ministers following his presidential campaign address at Sam Houston Coliseum Monday night.

Democratic officials said Thursday the appearance before the Houston Ministerial Association from 9 to 9:30 p.m. will be carried by 20 Texas television stations. The association also has invited Vice President Richard Nixon, the

Republican presidential nominee, to address one of its meetings. "We have been advised the vice president will speak before us on his next trip to Houston," said The Rev. Herbert Meza, association program chairman,

John H. Crooker Jr. and Woodrow Seals, Harris County Democratic campaign co-chairman, said Kennedy accepted the invitation through his national campaign headquarters.

Kennedy and his staff will make an appearance at the Lubbock airport Monday, between 12:15 and 1:15. Rep. George Mahon, con-gressman from this district, will introduce him.

Frank Hardesty, county Democratic chairman, is urging local. Democrats to join a motorcade. leaving Big Spring at 9:30 a.m. This is the closest stop Kennedy will make to Big Spring.



Wrecked By Hurricane Donna

People stand amid wreckage of buildings in Humacao, the area in Puerto Rico hardest hitby Hurricane Donna. The Humacao river is in background in this view made from a hellicopter. More than 80 bodies were reported recovered in

Humacae with the death toll still mounting. More than 500 persons were reported injured in the area, most of them residents of slum shacks

Reds Erect Curtain Over Berlin Border

BERLIN (AP) - Communists the city.

In a new challenge to the West, the East German regime forced stamped passes for entry into the of "a planned long-term campaign Communist sector of the divided which considerably sharpens the old capital.

The move defied the four-powspected since the four powers took Soviet premier's appearance beover in the summer of 1945. Ludwig Erhard, acting head of

The monster storm already was the absence of vacationing Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, rushed by plane to West Berlin. He Union on "freedom of circulation within the control of the control In an emergency warning to charged the Communists with residents of the Keys—the long committing "a striking breach of "We are consulting to committing "a striking breach of "We are consulting with our al-

Erhard, who is vice chancellor

immediate conference. The travel restrictions went into force at midnight and were grad- There were no reports of ually tightened at main crossing interference with road or rail traf-

West Germans inside Berlin to-lite regime had the effect of 1948 blockade. ports" to cross into East Berlin, making a maneuver to test out The West Berlin city govern- the West's reaction. West German visitors to get red-

situation.' West German diplomats Florida and northward up the Gulf coast to Punta Gorda, 24 er agreement for free movement. West German diplomats in Washington suggested Nikita miles north of Fort Myers. It embraced the booming Naples area. that even the Soviets have re-

fore the United Nations. A U.S. spokesman in Bonn dethe West German government in the expenses of waterline Chan violation of the agreement be-

lies," the U.S. spokesman said. The East German order reand minister of economics of the quires citizens of the West Ger-Bonn government, was met at the man Republic to get special Willy Brandt, They went into an sector of the city. It does not apply to Germans who live in Ber-lin or foreigners.

erected an iron curtain against The action by the Soviet satel-isolated city, such as marked the making West Germans get "pass- The Communists could be

The East Germans appeared

encouraged by the success of the five-day ban they imposed last week on West Germans entering their sector during conventions in Berlin of refugees from the Communists As this ban was declared only temporary the West did not press

the issue. Now it has been declared permanent. West Germans wishing to visit relatives, go to the theater or attend sports events in East Berlin must now get special permits at five checkpoints on the border of the Communist part of the city.

The decree was announced so suddenly that Communist guards were caught by surprise.

Niki Departs

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, heading a big delegation of Communist brass, left Moscow today to prosecute "American aggression" personalpoints between the two sectors of fic over the 110-mile stretch from ly before the United Nations.



Politics And A Cigar

The two have gone together ever since the days of U. S. Grant. And the cigar was a constant companion of Winston Churchill in his days of political glery. So it was again Thursday night when Dr. J. E. Hogan provided the proper at-mosphere—a smoke-filled room—for the first

session of the Chamber of Commerce "Action Course in Practical Politics." The chamber room was the scene of the first meeting of the nineweek course. Roy Reeder, standing in back-ground, led the 20 participants in a discussion of the individual in politics.

Our City's Growth

6. - The Water Rate Increase

(This is the sixth in a series of articles designed to give information on the city bond issues to be voted on Tuesday).

If the bond issues which will finance various capital improvements are approved by Big Spring voters in the Tuesday election, the City Commission is expected to act immediately with an ordinance raising water rates. It is this method of financing the \$4,300,000 in bonds proposed to be issued over a five-year period that is recommended by the First National Bank of Dallas, the city's fiscal agent.

THERE WILL BE NO tax increase to pay for these

Close study has been given the new water rate schedule. First, enough net revenue had to be guaranteed to meet bond requirements. Second, a distribution of the costs was so bracketed that smaller water users are either not affected at all, or are affected but modestly.

Present water rates, basically, are as follows: Minimum, \$3 per month (this covers the first 3,000 gallons). Next 100,000 gallons, 35c per thousand; all over 100,000 gallons, 30c per thousand.

THE PROPOSED rate would be: Minimum, \$3, covering 3,000 gallons (this is unchanged). Next 47,000 gallons, 50c per thousand; next 50,000 gallons, 45c per thousand; all over 100,000 gallons, 40c per thousand. How does this affect the individual water user? The city made a detailed analysis to report on this. Every city water bill sent out during 1959 was tabulated. This covered 96,009 billings, to approximately 8,000 customers. The findings from this tabulation would show average

bills, of course. In the heat of mid-summer the variation would be greater, in winter months it would be less. IN THE MINIMUM bracket-people who pay only \$3 per month, and who would continue to-there are 19.3 per cent of the billings. This represented 18,494 bills. In the next bracket, where the rate increase would be 30c per month on the average bill, 19.2 per cent of the bills were included. In the next bracket, a \$1.05 increase, 31.3 per cent of the users were included, and in the next bracket, at an increase of \$1.80 per month, another 13.1 per cent were affected.

Summarizing, this tabulation shows that 82.9 per cent of the bills would be covered in an increase of \$1.80 per month average. THE HIGHER the water consumption, the bigger

the increase. The percentage of heavy water users scales down, of course, and the heavy increase in water rates hits a comparatively few big consumers. A chart showing how the rate affects different volumes of water used is printed herewith. Interested persons who are familiar with volume of water they use

A POINT worth noting is that—and this is par-ticularly true in more modest households—a degree of control can be exercised over water usage. Nobody advocates letting Big Spring lose what beauty it has achieved in lawns and attractive yards, but water wastage, and unnecessary use of water can be controlled. A

can determine here how much more per month they

tax assessment, on the contrary, is a fixed charge. It should be reported that city officials are as concerned about the cost of paying for public improve-ments as any other citizen of the city. The facts are that a growing city must keep up with requirements in public facilities. These must be paid for.

(Sunday's article will show the time-table of planned improvements, and present the over-all picture of the growth program).

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· Calf Roping Math Teacher

Nine months of the year John Hosea teaches mathematics to seventh grade students at Grapevine Junior High School, but as soon as the

At right, John goes after a calf during a roping

Riding Prof Has Audiences For Reciting Summer Tales

of how summer vacations were spent gets started around Grapefaculty member usually has an attentive audience.

He is John Hosea, 43-year-old mathematics teacher, who spends his summer-vacation on a calf-

A calf roping-math teacher may sound like a filter tip cigarette commercial, but John has been roping calves long before such advertising flashed across television screens.

For the past 10 years John has appeared as a contestant in many of the top rodeos in the country and does pretty well when the prize money is awarded.

EXERCISE

The tall, lanky, former football player at Texas Wesleyan College started calf roping after he returned from service in World War II in 1945 to help develop shoulder muscles weakened by orthopedic surgery. After several years of practice. John felt he was doing well enough to join the Rodeo Cowboys Association and compete with full-time cowboys for rodeo

Hitting the rodeo trail provides a vacation for the whole family. Mrs. Hosea; John Jr., Mike 10: and June, 17; Mike, 10; Marcia, 9, make the annual trek John. Even Snickel, the pooch, hops in the station when it is loaded and ready

The tour each summer means between six and seven thousand miles of travel, visiting six to eight states and camping out along the way. The Hosea family shuns motels and restaurants prefer-ring to sleep in tents and blanket rolls and cook and eat their meals

in the open.

Traveling the rodeo circuit not only is summer employment for John and provides a vacation for the family, but also serves as a means for acquiring the six hours formal education or travel required by the school system for its teachers. Mrs. Hosea, a teacher in Grapevine elementary school, and John keep a log of their travels in which they record customs typical of certain areas, land formations, crops and in-

New Berlin Crisis Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Germany suspects that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may trigger off a new Berlin crisis during his United Nations appear-

West German diplomats, already apprehensive about East German Communist moves to harass access to Berlin, have relayed their suspicions to the State

Department. Khrushchev's main motive, despite his widely advertised intention of talking about disarmament, may be to impose a new deadline for allied evacuation of the divided city, they have reported.

Administration officials a re

weighing this potential Khrush-chev aim against a wide range of other possibilities, such as Khrushchev moves to woo new African countries, boast of Soviet scientific might and denounce alleged American spying.

Several recent moves have re-newed fears of a possible Berlin

Communist East Germany Thursday ordered a new restric-tion on travel within the divided city, requiring special permits for West German citizens wanting to visit East Berlin



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Weekly or Monthly Terms

with joy and sadness. John Jr., after finishing his eligibility as a Junior High School one requirements the same as journeys high school athlete and deciding to forego college athletics, received his RCA permit and competed in several rodeos. On the short by several weeks by the several death of Rusty—the Hosea's 16 Dr. year-old roping horse-at Dodge City Kan. The three-quarter thoroughbred horse injured a leg and in spite of round-the-clock care by John and the family, developed lockiaw and had to be destroyed. The last few weeks of the summer vacation were spent training Chebon Larney-Yellow for short -a six-year-old registered quarter horse John bought last year. Each summer will be the last

for making the tour, avows John as the fall school term starts. Dozens of reasons are given. The children are growing up, dad is getting a little old to keep up the pace, mother wants to stay home and entertain during the summer. But the following spring after the books have been tucked away, the kids sensing the far-away look in their dad's eyes, suggest: "Can't we go again just this year?"

This summer's trip was mixed

Pretty soon Mrs. Hosea, June, Massachusetts Mutual Life Incamping gear into the station John and John, Jr., are readying the horse and trailer and study at company headquarters Snickel takes his place in the in Springfield, Mass. He was back of the wagon barking with one of 42 field representatives from 31 agencies. A native of Big Spring and graduate of Big Just how long John will keep Spring High School, he attended

hitting the rodeo trail each summer is problematical, but it's a pretty safe bet that as long as he is able to rope and tie and calf from 11 to 14 seconds the rodeo announcers will be saying, "Next roper, John Hosea, of Grapevine,

Liberals Hit Blind Prejudice By Peale

attitude toward Sen. John F. Ken- tones.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, vice presi- dorsed dent emeritus of Union, both vice- candidate Kennedy. chairmen of the Liberal party,

his associates, though they re-nounce bigotry, show blind preju- "But they allege that no dice because they see the Roman olic could remain true to his con-Catholic Church at all points in victions under pressure from his life, and that they show no un-Roman Catholicism in

UNDER PRESSURE The Liberal party statement re- court justices.' ferred to a meeting of 150 Protestants from 3 denominations one merely because he is a Ropresided over by Dr. Peale in man Catholic would be an affront group contended a Roman Cath- and it would be likely to do great of his church."

Dr. Peale, a supporter of Republican presidential candidate separate statement.

peted in several rodeos. On the divisive and therefore in the long would oppose any liberal Demo-darker side, the vacation was cut run harmful to our country," he crat regardless of his religion."

sue will "no doubt be a factor" said in an editorial that religion

party statement authored by two should be a matter of personal which candidate to support, but prominent Protestant ministers conscience." He added, however, added that it "is only one issue accuses 'Dr. Norman Vincent that his sermons will be "scru- in the current campaign and not Peale of "blind prejudice" in his pulously without political over- necessarily the most important

nedy's Roman Catholic faith.

Dr. John C. Bennett, dean of Union Theological Seminary, and Only in New York state, has en-Democratic presidential

Its statement said Dr. Peale and prepared the party statement is- colleagues "admit that on the particular questions involving church-"We believe that Dr. Peale and state relations, Kennedy's own "But they allege that no Cath-

terms of the worst elements in its church," the statement went on. It said Dr. Peale's group failed derstanding of the developments to understand "the freedom of the American Catholic layman on civmany democratic countries which il matters which has been freare favorable to religious liberty quently manifested when Catholics have held such high offices as governors, senators or supreme

"To deny the presidency to any Washington Wednesday. The to 40 million of our fellow citizens olic president would be "under ex- damage to the moral and social treme pressure by the hierarchy health of our country," the state-

"We repudiate this effort to di-Richard M. Nixon, later issued a vert the attention of non-Catholic voters away from the real 'After serious and may I say issues that divide the parties and prayerful thought and with no re- the candidates by emphasizing pudiation of my personal convicthe false issue of Sen. Kennedy's tion I have come to the conclusion religion, and we note that most that the public agitation of re- of those Protestants who have ligion as an issue can only be been in the forefront of this effort Dr. Peale said the religious is Outlook, a week's publication,

Johnson Opens Campaign With Foreign Policy Slam

BOSTON (AP)-Sen. Lyndon B. | seats were taken and there were Johnson said in opening his campaign for vice president Thursday night that the real issue is "the deterioration of this nation's position in the world."

"Under no single administration in American history has the position of our nation in the world declined so far and so fast as it has under the present administration of the Republican party," the Texas Democrat continued.

Johnson said that before the Republican party campaigners do or say anything else, "They must give the American people an accounting of the deterioration of this nation's position in the "The Republican party cannot

said in his opening campaign speech in the home state of his to help him to win the election presidential running mate, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Johnson was given a rousing reception from a capacity crowd at Symphony Hall. Although it was hot and humid, nearly all the 2,500

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In an addition to his prepared speech, Johnson recalled a cartoon at the end of the war in which one soldier said to another: "Don't forget we Irish helped you Texans win the war."

Johnson said: "Well, we Texans appreciated that and I'm here tonight to start to pay the debt. We Texans are going to help you Irish from tonight at this same hour on Nov. 8 (Election Day) you will see that Texas has kept its word." Sen, Johnson said that Kennedy 'defeated me fairly and squarely

escape or deny responsibility," he for the nomination, and when he came to my room and asked me as President of all America, and when I saw how big he could be I felt I could be big enough to help

available leader, whether he be, in this case, Quaker or Roman Catholic," the publication said. Nixon is a Quaker.

The publication, which the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., did not endorse either

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START LOOKING

By Abigail Van Buren

who is having a difficult time deciding what to do. I am 47 (no around with." Wait at your own children) and am very much in risk. love with a widower who is 50. His wife passed away two years ago and his mother moved into home to care for his 12-year-

Abby, this man says he really loves me, but he doesn't want to he'd give them up when we moved get married until his son is on his but he didn't. own. This will mean waiting 8 or 9 years. I can't see this at all. Why should I just "go around" with him for 8 or 9 years? I tried chore. He travels all the time, to explain that his son needs a isn't interested in the fish and mother, but he says HIS mother never looks at them. So why does fills that need. I can't sleep for he insist on having them around? thinking how wonderful life would be as his wife. Should I wait and hope he changes his mind? Or do you think he ever will?
"TO WAIT OR NOT TO WAIT"

DEAR "TO WAIT": If you want a husband, find yourself a

156,000 Bales **Estimated**

ty's cotton production estimate was announced here this week by Garvin Wilkes, TEC manager, at a meeting of the farm labor com-

Wilkes said the cotton output this year had been estimated at 156,000 bales from 202,000 acres this fall. The prediction was based on a yield of 45 bales per acre from dryland and 1.2 bales per acre of cotton from irrigated

It was also reported that the through February for the 1959-60

Seasonal migratory laborer requirements were established at 18.500 persons by the peak period, mid-September. The labor group indicated this would be satisfac-

Of the total yield expected in the county this year, 12,500 bales will probably be harvested by mechan-

Bullet Accident Kills Girl, 7

lawn of her home Thursday when suddenly Elaine fell to the ground with a bullet through her heart.

morton, 20 had been shooting at targets with a .22 caliber rifle in targets with a .22 caliber rifle in his home just across the street this party, which will help us to and fired six shots. Officers retain our most cherished and quoted him as saying he hadn't realized the bullets had gone through the wall.

Police said the targets were backed by an eight-inch brick wall and basement ceiling. However, there was a three-inch gap between the top of the brick wall and ceiling and the bullets went through the gap officers added. A preliminary technical charge murder was filed against Throckmorton pending a hearing

Lyndon To Speak At Stonewall Fete

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP)-Sen. Lyndon Johnson will speak at the pletes a five-year federal term be here Saturday night.

Johnson was born on a farm three miles east of Stonewall, and attended school here. His LBJ Ranch is about two miles away. More than three tons of barbe-cue will be available. Johnson speaks at 7 p.m.

Dies In Mishap

John Patterson, 39, of Stephenville died Thursday night when his suto overturned. Police said he apparently dozed as he drove alone. He was brought here from a federal prison at nearby Terminal Island to face earlier abortion charges still pending against him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow man who wants a wife NOW. This

DEAR ABBY: I am working in an office. We moved because we're expanding and need more space. The boss had a tank of goldfish in our first office. We were hoping

We girls have to feed them change the water and keep the tank clean. This is a terrible (I wish we could get rid of them "quietly.") THE GIRLS DEAR GIRLS: Maybe the boss

just wants someone around the office who opens his mouth without asking for a raise. (The only way you can get rid of them is to make a lot of

DEAR ABBY: When I read that letter from the wife who complained because her husband always "walked her on the outside" was reminded of my own case which was exactly like hers. My husband used to do the same thing to me and I kept changing places with him and nagging him about it. He finally confessed (after we had been married three years) he was deaf in his right ear and he always wanted me on the side of his good ear. UNDERSTANDING DEAR UNDERSTANDING: You are lucky. Some men put their

CONFIDENTIAL TO FLAME": The path you are pursuing could lead you to more flames than you can handle.

wives on their deaf side.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-adcounty totalled 152,000 bales dressed, stamped envelope in care of The Big Spring Herald.

LETTER

Urges Backing New Party

qualms when we think of support- nance Squadron, she has been em- crowded with passengers plunged ing both parties' obnoxious and played at this base for 14 months, into a deep ravine near Fatsa repulsive platforms, and also, if and has six years experience in Thursday night, killing 16 persons COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (AP) we wish to remain free from the Civil Service. clutches of dictatorship now in Elaine M. Gary, 7, and three Washington, then we should go other children were playing on the back and read the article written by J. E. Hogan of Sept. 4 relative with a bullet through her heart.
Police said Harry R. Throcknorton, 20, had been shooting at urge all of you who love freedom, treasured freedoms. Let's work strenuously for its adoption and enactment.

> WILLIAM N. BLANSITT 708 Bell

Spears Gets 5 Years For Abortion

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Robert V. Spears, 65, once listed among 42 passengers killed in a Gulf of Mexico plane crash, has been sentenced to two to five years for

He was ordered Thursday to start the sentence when he com-Stonewall centennial celebration is how serving for driving a stolen

car across a state line. Spears, a naturopath, was believed aboard an airliner which mysteriously crashed Nov. 16. His place had been taken by William

A. Taylor. Authorities investigated the possibility that the plane was blown up in the air by dynamite. Spears, discovered later in Phoenix, Ariz., was convicted of appropriating

Taylor's car.

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MRS. LITTLEJOHN

Pay Clerk Gets

For sustained superior performance of her job at Webb AFB, Mrs. Bernadine Littlejohn has received a \$100 check from the Wing Incentive Board.

A military pay clerk in the Wing Finance Office, Mrs. Littlejohn accepted a more than normal workload, Capt. C. E. Wiswall, Wing accounting and finance officer re-

each month - a job Capt. Wis tractor, died early today, wall describes as a demanding one. The high quality of Mrs. from the tractor's battery, and Littlejohn's work was evidenced in two recent audits by the Air while he was under the tractor. Force finance center at Denver, Colo. - Both audits drawing fa-

for the second half of last year, rious. to open new ones, and to prepare individual withholding tax forms, she accomplished this double workload sometimes on her own

time without extra pay.

The wife of M.Sgt. W. C. Littlejohn, 3561st Flight Line Mainte-

Kiwanis Hears Taylor Explain Capital Improvements Plan

Tuesday, are intricately related yet each has to be voted on separ-ned to serve in excess of 17,000 the bond indebtedness if the issues each has to be voted on separately, City Commissioner, John Taylor told the Big Spring A. K.

Kiwanis Club Thursday.

He pointed out that it is basically essential to the program that all of the issues be approved-to approve some and reject others might easily destroy the effective results planned for the city's future. He expressed regret that the piecemeal system of voting on the eight proposals had to be em-ployed but explained that state law specifies that such procedure must be followed in bond elec-

REVIEWED PROJECTS Taylor reviewed each of the projects set up in the five year olan which, if achieved, calls for expenditure of more than \$4 million. He warned that the steps proposed, in reality, merely bring the city on a par with its amazing growth in recent years and clears the way for a logical approach to whatever new growth problems the future may produce. The city has lagged badly in anticipating and meeting expansions and im-

Dies After 2 Days **Under Tractor**

PALESTINE (AP)-Oren Vermillion, 72, trapped for two days She handled 1,000 pay records and nights under his overturned

He had widespread acid burn circulation was cut off in one leg

The farmer lived alone in Harmony, 10 miles north of here. He vorable comments from ATC Com- was harrowing Tuesday when his mander Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs tractor hit a stump and flipped stay there Sgt. Hayden made ar- ed in the enlisted ranks for four and Wing Commander Col. Don- over backwards. Services will be held Saturday

with burial in Denton. test early this year when there Thursday. Six men worked for was a temporary shortage of fi- more than 30 minutes to free him. nance technicians in her section. Hospital attendants here said his Called upon to close out records injuries were painful but not se-

Turkish Bus Mishap Kills 16

ORDU, Turkey (AP) - A bus

All of the bond proposals, on provements, he said, citing in steps contemplated. which Big Spring citizens will vote stances where facilities are now Taylor stressed that no tax in

A. K. Steinheimer, city man- for through increases in water ager, appeared with Taylor, Maps rates, he said on which were depicted the programs for each of the five years were used to demonstrate the



SGT, N. H. HAYDEN

Hayden Signs For 4 More

T.Sgt. Noble H. Hayden, an in- member of the Group Standardizastructor at the Webb AFB drivers tion Board. school and a former "protocol" LL Chestnut is one of two Webb man, has signed up for four years pilots who received a "well done" Air Force duty which will put citation from Flying Safety maghim over the 20-year mark.

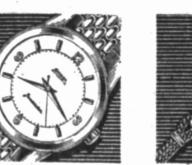
Before coming to Webb in Au- in landing a T-33 jet aircraft at gust, 1958, Sgt. Hayden was sta- Columbus Naval Air Station, Ohio, tioned at Bermuda, where he was under complex situations. cited for his work at NCOIC of Now in his 10th year of Air the protocol section. During his Force service, Lt. Chestnut serv-

rangements for 1,047 high-ranking years before being commissioned civilian and military guests. Sgt. Hayden joined the service at Goodfellow AFB, and completed in January, 1943 and took Army basic at Williams AFB. Ariz. A Air Corps training at Miami year of duty in Korea preceded Beach, Fla. His oversea tours were his Webb assignment. A graduate in Hawaii and Japan.

Sgt. Hayden was recently elected | Craig AFB, Ala., he served as a president of the Tumbleweed check pilot for the 3560th Squadron Sportsman Club at Webb.

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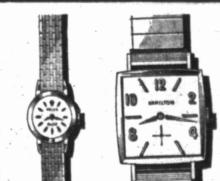
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S. Korean Army Cut Approved

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -The United States and South Korea have tentatively agreed to cut the South Korean army by 50,000 men during 1960. The government originally planned to reduce the 600,000-man army by 100,000 but the U.S. government reportedly

Cuban Legate **Arrives In Russia**

win approval. They will be paid

OUTLINED RATES

Taylor outlined the increase

rates contemplated, prefacing his

resume with the statement that

even now the city is delivering

water into the mains at less than

Approximately 19 per cent of city

its actual cost to the municipality

water users will never be affected by the increases, he said. These

are the consumers whose bill is

the minimum. Greater consump

tion of water will involve the in-creases slated to absorb the bond

Bill Eyssen Jr., Big Spring attorney, was inducted as a new

Hi Berman, Colorado City, lieu

tenant governor for the Big Spring

Kiwanis district, was a specia

Lt. Chestnut

Wins Honor

Pilot Training Group named 1st Lt. James M. Chestnut as its

most outstanding pilot for July.

Assigned to the 3560th Pilot Train-

ing Squadron, the lieutenant is a

azine for displaying superior skil

in 1954. He took primary training

of the Basic Instructor School

before moving up.

retirement and interest.

MOSCOW (AP) - G. Faure Chaumont, Cuban ambassador to the Soviet Union, arrived Thursday to take up his new post. He is the first diplomatic representa-tive from Cuba since relations

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(From The 'Upper Room')

A Not So-Funny Law

C. Northcote Parkinson, British educator, wrote, with his tongue in his cheek (or was it really there?), that "work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion."

If a simpler definition of the spoof is needed, it is simply that any given amount of work is divisible by any num-ber of people. In effect, officials can multiply subordinates, and these subordinates make work for each other.

Sen. Byrd, who sometime seems to be the only national figure concerned about a mushrooming governmental structure, made his annual report recently. For the second straight year the federal payroll exceeded \$1,000,000,000 (billion) per month. In 1940 there were 1,034,000 persons on the federal payrolls to the tune of \$1,843,-314,000 in salaries.

In 1950 the figures were 2,052,000 and \$6,845,734,000. In 1960 there are 2,386,345 with salaries totaling \$12,637,000,000.

Having fun with Parkinson's law, a New York bank once calculated that at the present rate of growth, all of us will be working directly for the government by year 2069. The time table seems to be a trifle sluggish.

Sen. Byrd's report makes one thing abundantly clear - the number of federal employes has more than doubled in 20 years. The salaries have jumped by more than six times. It also is clear that the rate of increase in pay between 1950 and 1960 in relation to the rate of increase in personnel in the same period has considerably outstripped the rate by which wages in general have risen.

The Harvest Of Excesses

Those who live by the sword die by the sword, and those who rise through excesses reap the harvest of those ex-

When Fidel Castro rose unexpectedly to power in Cuba because of the tryannical excesses of the Batista dictatorship, he seemed to have missed this point. His answer to things which stifled liberty was to return in kind - only more so. Soon the glittering picture of a popular reform racet and in as piace began to appear the ugly image of another dictatorship.

Each criticism of Castro seems to have strengthened him in his determination to crush opposition in any practical matter. His answer to criticism from the United States has been expropriation, and he got away with it largely because he made Uncle Sam his whipping boy.

He even consorted with Communist sympathizers, at first probably through

the influence of his brother, Raoul, held generally to be a fellow traveller if not a car-carrying Communist. More and more Fidel Castro has drifted into the Red orbit to the extent of recently making a bid for Russian arms aid.

However, his most serious mistake may prove to be his tirade against the recent meeting of the Organization of American States, which adopted a relatively mild resolution against Cuban Vacesses. Castro tore into other Latin America and South American countries with a vengance and with insults. Where they had not been too concerned about his internal tyranny, his Yankee-baiting, his communistic leanings, they were genuinely alarmed by his brutal verbal attack. In the end, through his excesses. Castro has made himself an outlaw in this hemisphere. His excesses are catching up with him.

David Lawrence

Security Agents Victims Of Brainwashing

washing by Soviet agents undoubtedly brought about the treason of William H. Martin and Bernon F. Mitchell.

The whole record in the case is repulsive and may never see the light of day. But the depths to which the Soviet agents stoop nowadays in order to get scraps of information from American military sources are indescribably revolting.

The same tactics which caused Messrs. Burgess and Maclean, the British diplomats, suddenly to defect to Moscow from London would appear to have been used again in the case of the two Americans employed in the hush-hush bureau known as the National Security Agency.

THE STORY GOES back to the time Mitchell and Martin lived together while they were in the Navy. They were seclusive individuals who didn't seem to be interested in the opposite sex. When they went through the first check-up before being employed by the National Security Agency a few years ago, there was nothing derogatory found out about them. After they were employed, however, an investigation revealed that one of the two had been examined by a psychiatrist who said later that the young man seemed to have inclinations toward sex deviation.

JUST WHY THIS report didn't result in any action to watch closely the subsequent behavior of the two young men is a mystery. For they went to Mexico together fully a year before their recent defection, and it was undoubtedly while they were in Mexico that they made their first contact with the Soviets:

The threats of blackmall, together with compromising pictures, usually come first. The victim is afraid of what will be disclosed about his personal life, and meets often with the Soviet blackmailers who carry on their brainwashing to the point where the defection becomes inevitable, as seemingly the only way out.

IT COULD BE that the Soviet experts began their blackmail in Mexico and decided to train the future defectors to get further information. The plot was carried out to the point that the Soviets even anticipated possible charges of brainwashing and arranged to have the two young men write out their statement before they left the United States for the Soviet Union. It was known to government authorities here that they had left such a statement in a safety deposit box at a bank in Maryland, and the text became available to the American government just after the

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WASHINGTON - Blackmail and brain- two young men left for Russia, but it was not released for publication.

> THE PHRASING of the document, now issued in Moscow, is so much like that which defectors often use, that it bears all the earmarks of careful preparation by Soviet experts. It says, for example:

"In the Soviet Union our main values and interests appear to be shared by a greater number of people. Consequently, we feel that we will be better accepted socially there, and will be better able to

carry out our professional activities. 'Another motivating factor is that the talents of women are encouraged and utilized to a much greater extent in the Soiet Union than in the United States. We feel that this enriches Soviet society and makes Soviet women more desirable as

THERE ARE REFERENCES to "capitalist society," "preventive war" and to the "development of nuclear and more powerful means of destruction." And, as if to anticipate charges of brainwashing, the document itself says:

"This statement has been made without consulting with the government of the Soviet Union . . . We wish to make this explanation in such a way that it cannot be later construed as a propaganda statement inspired by the government of the nation in which we have asked to be allowed to make our homes.'

THERE ARE MANY things about the Martin-Mitchell episode which have yet to be explained, and one of them gives a clear indication of the brainwashing. This is pointed up by a Reuters news service dispatch from Moscow about the press conference which Martin and Mitchell held there. It says:

"Martin and Mitchell referred to the disappearance of an American C-130 aircraft over Soviet Armenia in September. 1958, and said it had deliberately crossed the border to get into range of Soviet radar installations. The State Department claimed it had been shot down, they said, while Russia said it had crashed.

"THE TWO MEN said they were told by a high official of the National Security Agency that the plane was on an intelligence flight and feeling that most members of Congress did not know about these flights, they decided to speak privately with a congressman. They explained the nature of the C-130 flight but the conversation was interrupted by a telephone call from the State Department requesting the congressman to refrain from further discussion of the subject, they said.

"They declined to give the name of the congressman. 'He can name himself if he wants to, Mitchell said."

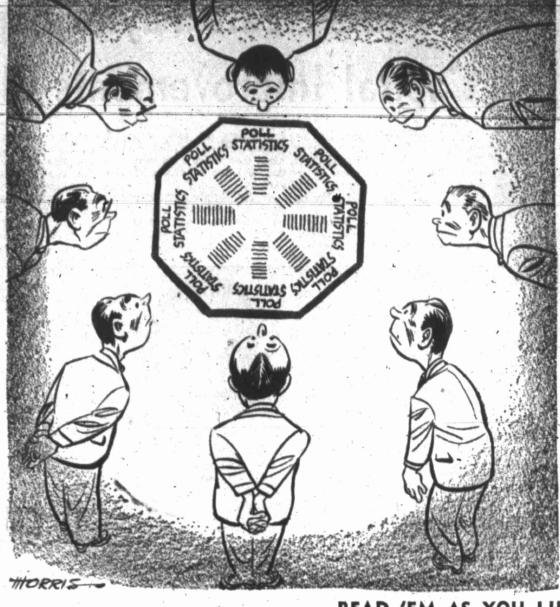
AMERICAN AUTHORITIES who investigated every angle of the case are convinced that this is an example of brainwashing. For there is indisputable evidence of the crashing of the C-130, and there is no evidence whatsoever of any conversations between State Department officials dealing with these problems and

any congressman. On its face, it is absurd to assume that any minor employes in a hush-hush agency would take it upon themselves normally to go to a congressman's office and tell him there were important intelligence flights which he should know about. The risk of being compromised and detected by such a visit is so great that it seems hardly possible anybody in his right mind would try it. Copyright, 1969, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Bring Everything

WOODRUFF, S. C. A. - The Woodruff News, announcing the Order of the East-

ern Star's annual picnic, reminded: "Members, their families and friends are invited, and are asked to bring a picnic lunch, tea, plate, fork and cup."



READ 'EM AS YOU LIKE

James Marlow The End Of The Long Era

Sen. Huey P. Long was dying in lature when Long was shot. a hospital in Baton Rouge, La. It was an uneasy city.

was a fast, brief routine.

was in New Orleans, working on to go up those stairs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty- diately afterwards was sent to Ba- knew better. Over the years of five years ago tonight was one of ton Rouge to join the T-P staff the Long regime-in which he conthe unforgettable times for me. which was working on the Legis- trolled the courts, or some of

Long had been shot the night Sunday night, or Monday, or Mon- had smashed newsmen's faces and before, Sunday, Sept. 8, 1935. Dr. day night. Monday night Long be-heads. Carl Austin Weiss has been called gan slipping. I was sent over to the assassin. This has never been the hospital just before midnight proved beyond doubt. There was to join an Associated Press reno autopsy. The coroner's inquest porter and a girl reporter for the Baton Rouge papers,

There is still a question whether We had phones in a small room one of the Long bodyguards ex- off the lobby of Our Lady of The citedly and accidentally shot Long Lake Sanitarium. Long's room when he saw Weiss approaching was upstairs on the second floor. The three of us had been warned in At the time of the shooting I by Long's bodyguards not to try the Times-Picayune, and imme- We didn't try the stairs. We pered to the girl reporter, I tried

Hal Boyle

The Time Of My Life

of a columnist: Seventeen years ago a strange

a daily newspaper columnist. For nearly a year before that I had been a simple barefoot war ous, romantic and exciting than guards were running for the reporter, covering the battles in North Africa and Sicily

But just before we hit the shellwhining beaches below Salerno in Italy, I was ordered to start turning out a daily feature on the combat soldier's life at the front -to become a Boswell of the GI and, in effect, the poor man's Ernie Pyle.

Looking back now across the years of semipeace, I realize that and danger of death, is a reporter's dream assignment-for two

never run out of things really and pure joy.

worth writing about. dience. The people back home are people desperately eager for every scrap goals; it becomes difficult for a ing it.

NEW YORK (AP)-Confessions writer to find themes of common interest to all.

columnist's job, perhaps because me about my own reflex actions they believe it to be more glamor- ever since. Suddenly all the bodyit really is.

In a moment of deep insight, Then the fright set in. I thought Don Marquis, who wrote a daily "here's where I get it." But I column before he repented and was near the stairs. I couldn't became a playwright, described turn back. The bodyguards were this odd occupation best. He said all around. They had me squeezed it was like "digging a daily in. I thought "what a way to get

This is because the torture of trying to find a fairly fresh idea AND JUST AS suddenly the every 24 hours braunts all col- guards melted away and let me umnists eventually

a war, for all its boredom, fear but the people. All people are guards walking slowly behind me, wonderful in some ways. Every not interfering. human heart has a story worth telling if you take the trouble to 1. In the raw, bloody drama of find it out. And a columnist's conthe battlefield, men show them- tacts with people are a continual selves as they truly are, and you rollcall of surprise, refreshment

Let others mine for gold in the 2. You have a ready-made au- ground. He finds a finer gold in

of information you can give them the day I started "digging a daily they suddenly realized the one about their men in far-off actions grave" don't send condolences or man who had always stood be-But victory quickly dissipates a get well card. I'm having the tween them and punishment the national unity forged in war. time of my life, and if the world their violence was gone and they In peace men go back to pur-doesn't suddenly run out of peo-were defenseless. I don't know. suing their separate and variable ple, I hope to go right on hav- For that one moment the fight

them, the Legislature, the State Police, and some district attor-NONE OF US GOT sleep Sunday, neys-the senator's bodyguards Only a short time before one of

those bodyguards making the rounds of doors and windows had fractured an Associated Press photographer's skull with a blackjack and was never prosecuted.

ABOUT 3 A.M. Long's family and some of his top lieutenants came quickly and went upstairs. About 4 a.m. one of the upstairs bodyguards came down and whisto hear. He said: "Get back you.

I got back. Then I heard him say Long had just died. I ran for the stairs. It was a reflex action, I couldn't phone that Long was dead with nothing to go on but a whisper. I had to go up to his room to verify it.

But that reflex action, made in For some reason many readers forgetfulness of the warning not thing happened to me. I became are interested in a newspaper to go near the stairs, has scared

through, I went up the stairs, walk-The pay-off isn't the pay check ing, no longer running, the body-

What happened to them at that moment when they had me surrounded and then let me through? can't be sure. They used to keep in shape beating up newspapermen. Maybe they realized the boss was dead and they didn't have anything mere to do.

So, on the 17th anniversary of Maybe something else. Maybe went out of the Long machine.

To Your Good Health

For Body Condition-Walk-And Briskly!

course. I am now 71 and walk pear in infancy. care.-Mrs. J.W.

walk as much as ONE mile a than sitting down, but not as good on special occasions. Now it seems time.-G.C.M. as a brisk walk.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My baby is

ailments my relatives had! How- still there. ever, that's not the point. Diabetes has a tendency to follow a herelipresent on both sides of the family, the drug alpha chymar?-E.G." the chance of a child having dia- This is one of the new things in coin to cover cost of handling. betes is much stronger than if the medicine which has been public Copyright, 1900, Field Enterprises, Inc.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNR, M.D. disease is present on only one cized too much as a new discov-"Dear Dr. Molner: I enjoyed side. Will your baby have diabetes, ery without being explained in its your article on walking. For 15 sometime in its life? I don't know, basic aspects. The drug is, in some years I walked 10 miles a day— Nobody knows. It might, or might cases, helpful. It's a good discovdistributed throughout the day, of not. Diabetes is not likely to apery. I'm not criticizing it in any course. I am now 71 and walk pear in infancy.

way. It's fine! But all it does is

four miles a day. Had an opera- But suppose it does? If the dis- HELP the surgeon. It tends to tion about four years ago and nu- ease appears, treat it! Since your loosen the cataract, but that's all. merous doctors were surprised at husband has it, be on the alert. Removal of cataracts still requires my wonderful condition, which I But your husband lived. Why a surgeon's services. And that's is due to my earlier life of shouldn't the baby? In short, don't the whole story. Alpha chymar is worry because you may have a not a drug you can take and get And there are high school kids problem. Rather, learn what to do rid of cataracts. who feel abused if they have to about this quite common problem.

> to make me drowsy. I am 57 -- No, it is not possible to become T.J.N."

due soon. My husband is a diabet- alcohol, means "with little sugar," which the tied-off tubes were reic, but he said no one in his fam- and the opposite of "dry" is opened by surgery, but they are ily had the disease before. Will our "sweet." So I doubt if you mean not common. For practical purposbaby have diabetes? If so, what "dry" in that sense. My sugges- es I say: Once they've been fied, are its chances of living? -D.G." tion would be to substitute some they're tied. I know of cases in suppose it's possible that no thing containing caffein, which is which "reopening" efforts have one in his family had the disease a mild stimulant. Coffee or tea failed dismally. before but I doubt it. Aunts, un- are the most common ones, If you cles, grandparents, cousins heav- prefer it in a wine glass, what Never take a chance on diaens, I don't know what various about cold tea? The caffein is betes! For better understanding of

"Dear Dr. Molner: Do you know for a copy of my booklet,

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it pos-Walking, the cheapest and "Dear Dr. Molner: Can you sible to become pregnant once the most available of exercises, is a recommend a very dry, or at least tubes have been tied? This was wonderful conditioner for the dry, non-alcoholic pick-up before done 81/2 years ago. Now we would body, especially if you move right dinner? For several years I have like very much to have another along. A slow dawdle is better taken a glass of sherry. I take two child. I was quite young at the

pregnant after the tubes have been "Dry" in the usual lexicon of tied. I have heard of cases in

this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald tary pattern. It may skip a gen- of any doctors who remove cat- tes-The Sneaky Disease." Please eration here and there. If it is aracts by the new method-using enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in

Around The Rim

Hither, Thither And Yon

ment recently that a woman president might be a good idea because women are nicer than men, and you never hear of female political leaders getting entangled

in corruption charges and investigations. This is not an uncommon attitude of the feminist movement. But what Mrs. Neuberger overlooks is the fact that so few women are in politics so that, even if morality in both male and female politicians be the same, one would seldom hear from the women - good or bad. Moreover, women in politics are still more or less on probation, and the type of person who leads a vanguard into a new field, such as women in politics, is generally of a higher caliber.

Let the day come when women are as numerous, active and powerful as men in the fields of politics, and women will have their fingers in as many pies.

A BOY AND A GIRL in a cafe. They talk up a storm. For a few days, the situation remains normal. Then, one day, talk runs out. They don't know that this is a natural development. They get nervous, start trying to fill in the silent

gaps, end up talking aimlessly. After awhile they decide they're boring each other and go their separate ways,

Mrs. Maurine Neuberger made the com- instead of filling in the silent gaps with a simple gazing into each others' eyes. Man, there are times when talk is

> CHICAGO, ONCE the capital of the anti-vivisectionist movement, seems to be

> at it again. The president of the Cook County Hospital Board has banned all medical research on dogs by the simple expedient of refusing purchase of necessary dog cages, with an offhand comment that "the only use we could make of such cages is to put research scientists in

Which brings up the thought for today -let's all get together and put Dr. Salk in one of his monkey cages. Wouldn't that be jolly?

And speaking of science, here is a discovery that bodes no good for people who like to show off their appendectomy scars: The "useless" appendix has proved to have an important role in the body's defenses against infections and besides, it is helpful in protecting the body from damage by X-rays and nuclear radiations. Reckon whoever designed us knew what He was about after all, eh?

-BOB SMITH

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Love Of Life, Or Love Of Honor?

It surprises me somewhat to discover that I am "an armchair patriot-safely ensconced behind ramparts of pure suet-happily snipping at the pathetic figure of Francis G. Powers, now vanished into some nameless Soviet dungeon."

But that's me to a "T," in the opinion of a New York columnist who has written a stirring defense of Powers, the man who took the cash and let his country go. Of course, it is my suetty conviction that Powers took the cash-\$30,000 of it annually in his job as a pilot for the CIA-and let his country go to save his skin.

BUT IT IS MY CRITIC and confrere's opinion that Powers is just a lovely, normal American boy who sensibly and admirably chose the better course when he ran out on his own country by failure at every point to fulfill the contract he had signed with the United States government. "His only weakness was that he (Powers) wanted to live," is the final summa-

tribute to him by this New York writer. "HIS ONLY WEAKNESS was that he wanted to live!" What a sentence. What prose! Not since the demise of Elinor Glyn has such shimmering schmaltz and unadulterated bathos appeared in print.

tion of Powers' character and ultimate

So Powers wanted to live! That explains everything; that excuses all. Before Powers' love of life, honor, principle, country, duty and even self-respect are just so much tripe over which we larded armchair patriots gnash our toothless gums.

BUT WHAT REALLY IRKS this suetty patriot, meaning me, is the fact my confrere in his frenzy to paint Powers as the greatest American since Abraham Lincoln tries to downgrade Nathan Hale as a grandstander.

As my critic sees it, when Hale said, on the scaffold, "I regret I have but one life to give to my country," the rope was already around his neck. Thus, this noble sentiment-or is it only corn in 1960? cost Hale nothing. Hale could sound off like a suetty armchair patriot because it was too late for him to play it smart, as did Powers.

DOUBTLESS Patrick Henry was just a big suetty blowhard, too, who felt he was perfectly safe from British bayonets, when he stood up at the second Virginia convention and cried, "Give me liberty or give me death!" That, too, is probably just so much corn . . .

But to every American generation since that of Nathan Hale and Patrick Henry, these two statements have been a credo of which every citizen has hoped he was worthy and to which he prayed he would, in a crisis, be faithful

WHEN NATHAN HALE stood on the scaffold, an American spy caught by the enemy, he was not thinking of that kind of immortality. He was 10 years younger than Francis Gary Powers, And he had gone on a spying mission behind British lines on Long Island on direct assign-

ment of Gen. George Washington, Perhaps if he had thought quickly enough, Hale could have sold out to British and thus have saved his neck. Hale was young and he loved life, too, even as Powers. And since love of live excuses any behavior. Hale had the per-

But, as he stood on the scaffold, Hale's love of country and of honor meant more to him than love of life. His honor can no more be besmirched than can Powers'

be restored. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

On Defense Issue, Demos Are Ahead

survival? By rights, the paramount issue ground nuclear testing. of 1960 should be our military ability to defend ourselves from the Sino-Russian

war machines The Democrats have brought the deadserious charge that our Military Man in the White House has permitted a trend to develop whereby, during the 1960's, we are becoming an inferior power. The Republicans, through Governor Rockefeller and the party platform in which Vice President Nixon concurred, have half-admitted to this anti-Eisenhower charge.

THERE ARE TWO questions to ask now. Will the rival parties thresh this issue out, and do something about it? Which of the Presidential candidates is better fitted to lead the country in military rearmament and possibly in open warfare? These matters should be debated and

explored. If there is any substantial truth to the accusations that a Republican President has presided over our decline from military supremacy, the Republicans should be thrown out. No other reason for dismissal is necessary. The crime is too serious. The punishment should be

IF CRIMINAL neglect can be proved, Candidate Nixon has a personal culpability. He should be questioned about it. He should give answers. Nixon is a member by statute of the National Security Council. He supposedly sat there for seven years while, according to Rockefeller, a part-time sitter, the structure of American might was coming apart. Nixon did not tell the country of this danger.

Nixon's profile on military matters seems to be one of unconcern. In his own book, "The Challenges We Face", there are 22 chapters, including such cliche titles as, "The Pursuit of Peace" "The Rule of Law" and "Strength for Peace and Freedom". But I am able to find only three pages where he discusses military preparedness, and he does so on tiptoe, as if not to wake the General or disturb the taxpayers.

TURNING TO THE Democrats, we find them far more disturbed, far more conversant and far more articulate about the American military posture, It is natural for the opposition party to criticize and oppose, but 'he Democrats have a special advantage. Dislike it and disown it as they do, the Democrats are the war party in our country, Every Democratic President in the 20th century has gone to war.

Moreover, the Senate fairly bristles with weapons-minded Democrats. Symington discovered the missile gap. Jackson agitated with great success for underwater weapons, including our advanced nuclear submarines and the Polaris. Johnson is the reason we have a space program.

WASHINGTON-How many votes in Anderson is the reason we have under-

CANDIDATE KENNEDY hasn't ranked with these colleagues in sounding the alarm and offering specifics. Like Nixon, he has made his mileage out of the domestic welfare issues. But the Kennedy theme, expressed in his book, "The Strategy of Peace", and in at least two major Senate floor speeches, has been sound and consistent.

KENNEDY SEES little sense in the Eisenhower-Nixon obsession for personal diplomacy. To "sit down" with Khrushchev or "stand up" or "talk back" to Khrushchev won't do. The proper confrontation of our enemies is with force -and a will to use it!

This determination the Democrats and Kennedy have and they have it almost exclusively in this campaign. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

It is now law that a congressman must account for the public money which he spends to cover travel expenses in this country and abroad. President Eisenhower signed the bill.

What is remarkable is that the law was such a long time coming, or that a law was required in the first place.

Congress, which originates all money bills and then through its committees chases after waste and misspending, permitted of its members what it condemned elsewhere. The sums were relatively trifling as the federal budget goes, but the fact that many congressmen claimed a special exemption from public accountability is what galled.

It was through the exertions of newspaper reporters that the practice was halt-

Difficult as it was, enough of the truth emerged to support a series of articles. But the minute the articles began to appear, an officious clerk and several congressmen reflexively clamped a secreey label on the records. The label didn't stay, but the attempt illustrates at once the value of secrecy to the bureaucrat and the beneficial effects of the opposite policy to the taxpayers. MONTGOMERY (ALA.) ADVERTISER

Iwain Windfall

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-A rare first edition of Mark Twain's "The Innocents Abroad" has been presented to the University of Wisconsin collections by Norman Bassett, a Madison businessman.

The book, carrying a San Francisco imprint, is one of only four such volumns known to exist. The satire on European travel was considered one of the most daring books of its day.

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Miss Miears Is Wed Thursday

In the home of a minister of the Church of Christ in Roswell, N. M., Lorene Miears and Bobby Bumpass took their wedding vows Thursday afternoon.

The couples's parents, who accompanied them, are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jones, 908½ San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bumpass of Lubbock.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, worked at Malone Hogan Foundation Hospital for a year after completing her studies. She was a student in Lubbeck Christian College last

The bridggroom, who also attended LCC, is a graduate of a Lubbock high school. For the wedding trip, the cou-ple left for Los Angeles, Calif., where both will continue their ed-

Annual Affair Is Held By WMS

The annual retreat of the First Church of God WMS was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. A. L. Holley. The group gathered in the back yard of the Holley home where they had a

group singing.
The theme of study was "Working Together With Him." Mrs. B. Ward Jackson was in charge of the program. The group participated in the discussion of their

Visual Experiments Made By WMU

KNOTT (SC) — First Baptist WMU met at the church Thursday afternoon for the Royal Service program, "You A World Baptist. Visual experiments were made and members presenting the discussions wore glasses appropriate to their subject.

Mrs. Vernon King talked about "Dollar Astigmatism"; Mrs. T. M. Robinson discussed "Detached Retima"; Mrs. V. L. Jones presented "Blind Spots"; and Mrs. Larry Shaw's topic was "Near ightedness.

Mrs. J. E. Peugh, president, announced that the week of prayer for state missions will be held from 10-11 a.m. Sept. 12 through 16, at the church. Members voted to change regu-

Nine members attended.

Local School Groups Gather For Initial Meets

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collar trims the short jacket and there is a bright fuchsia belt

of silk grosgrain for dressy occasions. The suit is wearable with

hich gives it the "after dark" flair. Gentle pleats at the waistline

With the first week of school to Mrs. Darrell Hulme. that sidewalks in session, members of various Refreshments were served to at the school. P-TA groups gathered for their 50. first meetings of the year.

CEDAR CREST P-TA At the initial meeting of Cedar nounced at the meeting of Boyd-Crest P.TA Thursday afternoon at the school, a project committee the school, a P.TA Thursday afternoon at the school. First prize will be five the date is to be set later. was appointed by Mrs. A. A. Zol- dollars, with two dollars for sec-

tham and Mrs. H. H. Rutherford leachers were introduced. Each

lowing a devotion brought by Mrs. James G. Jay. The third grade, taught by Mrs. were Mrs. Dwight McCann, Mrs.

BOYDSTUN P-TA

Teachers were introduced following a devotion brought by Mrs. Elected delegates to, the work-shop, slated for Oct. 6 in Ballinger,

Turner, principal.

Davis won the room count.

Announcement was made of a A membership contest was an school of instruction which will be given by Mrs. J. H. Homan for members of the executive board.

auxiliary to the Veterans of World Floyd Parsons, won the room J. W. Dickens, Mrs. B. L. Mason, war I, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Carmissionaries having birthdays count, and a special prize went Mrs. John H. Gattis and M. R. penters Hall, barracks No. 1474. this month. Gloria Capps led a All members are urged to at special prayer for them. A report on the budget and projects was heard from Mrs. O. R. portant business to attend to, it changed to Tuesday at 7 p.m. Gilliam, and Turner reported was announced.

The first grade of Mrs. R. F. Teague Jr.

Mrs. Dickens read "A Pox on linger, president.

Mrs. Wayne Burleson is chairman of the committee, with Mrs.

O. E. Waters, Mrs. C. A. Trandition of the meeting with a prayer, and the meeting with a prayer with the O. Hudgins and Mrs. Tom Harris.

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Surprise Party Given

A housewarming, given Thursday evening, came as a complete comed as a new guest. surprise to Neal Cummings, who has recently moved into her home. lar meeting time to 2 p.m. on To insure that the honoree would Sept. 22. This will be an all day Frank Johnson, third; Mrs. Ward first and third Tuesdays of each be at home, friends called and meeting in the home of Mrs.

promised to run by for a visit. Regis Fleckenstein. When they arrived, the group bore a money tree, a cloth for the tea table and refreshments. The tree, silvered and ornament-

for the home which were brought by guests. About 40 called during Hostesses for the party were that sidewalks will be laid soon Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Billy Tune,

Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. J. M.

Putting Out The Welcome Mat

A study of good will centers was made by members of the Helen Nixon GA's at their meeting Wednesday evening at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. "Putting Out the Welcome Mat"

was the topic of discussion. The program was presented by intermediate GA's; Susan Powell, Wau-There will be a meeting of the netta Palmer and Darlene Baker. Miss Palmer read a list of

The meeting day has been There were 11 members present

Baptist WMS To Note Prayer Week

Sept. 12 through the 16.

day and Friday mornings at 9:30 prayer programs will be presented by the circles of the WMS, in the Educational Hall of the church. There is no program scheduled for Tuesday morning. On that date women of the church will assist in serving dinner to out of town guests attending the annual Baptist Association, which will be convening with the local church

The general theme of the Mary Hill Davis program is "Look or The Fields." Monday's program will be presented by the Lucille Reagan Cir-

cle, directed by Mrs. Alton Under-wood on the topic 'Look on the Wednesday's program present-ed by the Mary Hatch Circle, will

Tennis Racquets

If the strings of tennis racquets W. W. Grant. Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown are shellacked before storing, the Station, New York 18, N. Y. life of the racquets is prolonged. Mrs. J. C. Cravens.

directed by Mrs. Orwin West. The tion. On Monday, Wednesday, Thurs- topic will be 'Look on the Races. Ann Dwyer Circle will present the Friday program. Mrs. Bob Bradbury will be director. The toxic of this program will be Look on The Witnessing Opportunities.

All women of the church and

T&P Ladies Hold

Safety Meeting The Texas and Pacific Ladies Safety Council meet Thursday afternoon in the Settles Hotel. The meeting was opened with

the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Marvin

Wright was in charge of the pro-

gram on safety in homes and on vacations. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., gave a report of get well cards sent to Refreshments were served to the 14 members by Mrs. C. W. Kes-

terson, Mrs. Joe Nixon and Mrs.

The annual Week of Prayer for state missions and the Mary Hill ney on the topic, "Look on Con-Davis Offering will be observed ditions in Texas." friends from other churches are extended a cordial invitation to attend these missionary programs by the Women's Missionary So- Thursday's program will be giv- as well as all sessions of the anciety of the First Baptist Church, en by the Christine Coffee Circle, nual Big Spring Baptist Associa-

> LES DANSEUSE BALLET STUDIO Fall enrollment for beginners and advanced students Sept. 8-9-10th 3 to 4 p.m. 1407 Gregg Kandy Hensley Alice Coker Toe Ballet Character

Mary Scott is back at Jo's and invites friends and customers to call or come by for appointments.



P-TA District Meets Thursday At Gay Hill

Mrs. V. W. Crump of Lamesa | which was opened with a prayer was elected recording secretary of by George Archer, principal of 16th District P-TA Board Thurs- Gay Hill.

day in a session at Gay Hill School. The new officer replaces Mrs. Elmer Payne of Sweetwater, who resigned because of illness. Mrs. Cecil McDorald of Big Spring presided for the meeting

Phoebe Class Meets, Discusses Class Project

Five members were present for the meeting Thursday evening of the Phoebe Class of Temple Baptist. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Leon Childress.

clothes to the needy was discussed. Mrs. Lester Adams led the devotion, and Mrs. Melvin Lackey offered prayer.

Refreshments were served to

The class project of giving

Kiwani-Queens

those present.

Mrs. H. F. Jackson became a new member of the Kiwani-Queens Thursday at their luncheon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Hostesses for the affair were A committee was appointed to plan a fun night for husbands of 904 E 44th.

duced as a new member of the to be announced. Making up the Twelve were present for the the executive board.

Luther Club Meets In Williamson Home

Members of the Luther Home Demonstration Club met Thurs day in the home of Mrs. E. R. Williamson, with nine members and two guests present. Mrs. Frances Zant gave the council report. The devotion was

given by Mrs. John Couch. The program was on household plants. day evening. Mrs. Gene Lockhart was wel-The traveling gift was won by Mrs. Williamson,

Salting Tip

Salt steaks and chops after they ed with pink bows of net and to draw out moisture, which slows bills was placed in the center of the browning process.

HCJC SOCIAL PLACE CHANGE

A change has been made in the place for the ice cream social scheduled this evening for members of the Howard County Junior Celloge faculty and staff and the board.

Given by the Faculty Ma'ams, the party is slated at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building instead of the home originally announced.

Plans were announced for the fall workshop, slated for Oct. 6, in Ballinger at the First Presbyterian Church. The question to be discussed is "Where Is Tomorrow Made?" Theme of the workshop is "The Three F's-Faith, Families, Forever".

Members were reminded of the state convention to be held in Austin, Nov. 16-18. Reservations for District 16 members will be made at the Commodore Perry Hotel, and a special bus will carry passengers from Big Spring. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Buford Hull by Nov. 4.

Eighteen members were present for the meeting, with the school playing host for the lunchoen serv-

Altrusans Give HCJC Scholarship

Linda Stuteville will be the stu-Add New Member dent to receive the Altrusa scholarship entitling her to attend

Howard County Junior College during the coming year. This was announced at a meeting of the club Thursday at noon the private dining room at

Masters Cafeteria. Miss Stuteville, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is the daughter of Mrs. L. C. Stuteville. Marine Berline Marchan arm Indon

Announced for Monday at noon at the cafeteria is a meeting of The group discussed the possibility of carrying on a fundraising project

Duplicate Bridge Players Awarded Master Points

Master Point Night was observed in the duplicate bridge games at the Officers Club Thurs-

Winners in north - south play were Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., first; Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Ova Mae The next meeting is slated Edwards, second; Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham tied with Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Truman Jones for fourth

In east - west play, Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough led; Dr. and Mrs. John Fish were second; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, third; Mrs. LeRoy Bruflat and Mrs. Murhl

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HOUSTON (AP)—Three more Negroes enrolled today in two previously all-white elementary

They joined Tyronne Day, a choolteacher's son who Thursday became the first Negro to attend class with white students in what had been the nation's largest segregated school district.

Joining Tyronne in the same classroom at the Kashmere Gandens elementary as head here.

dens elementary s c h o o l here were Dwight Harrison, 6, son of a postal clerk, and John Smith, who attended kindergarten last year at McAlester, Okla, Enrolling in a class with 31 white students at Basey Ross elementary dents at Betsy Ross elementary was Sandra Williams, 6.

The four children were the first federal court order that the 170,-000-student system begin a gradea-year integration plan with the first grade at Wednesday's opening of the fall semester.

Parents of eight other Negroes were being advised today whether children had met all requirements

for enrollment at previously all-There had been no prior anuncement that Tyronne would

be the first to enroll. S. R. Woods, Kashmere Gardens principal, said everything went smoothly during the school's first day of integration.

"He was just another one of our students," Wood said of the The school board Thursday ruled ineligible 11 of 21 other Ne-

The Day boy was enrolled with out advance notice. School offi-cials earlier had indicated that no Negroes would enter previously all-white classrooms until Mon-

The 170,000-student Houston district, the largest segregated school mism mounted today for a settlesystem in the nation, is under an order of Federal Judge Ben C. Connally to begin grade-a-year integration with the first grade this negotiators ment of the Pennsylvania Railnegotiators have been summoned to a joint meeting by a federal mediator who indicated both sides

Police have been on the alert since Negroes began filing pre- were closer to an agreement than registration forms last week but nothing close to a disturbance has Supt. John McFarland said Ty-

Tyronne's father, Marcellas vice preside Day, is a custodian at a suburban bank. His mother, Mrs. Helen B. Day, 27, teaches seventh-grade English at the all-Negro E. C. Elmore junior-senior high, in northeast Houston,

Weldon Berry, a lawyer who filed the original integration case in 1956, said he may take legal action against the school board.

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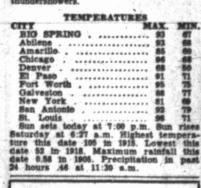
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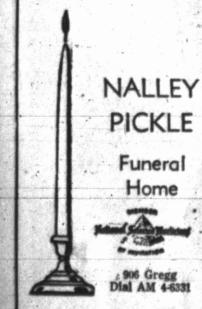
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers. A little cooler most sections tonight and Saturday. Lowest 64 to 72 tonight. High Saturday in 80s.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and in South Plains tonight. A little cooler this afternoon and tonight. Lowest 55 to 65 tonight. Highest 75 to 65 Saturday.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers. A little cooler in most sections Saturday. Lowest 65 to 75 tonight. Righest Saturday 82 to 52.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures I to 3 egrees below normal. Cooler through Satraday and no important changes therefter. Moderate scattered showers and





County Service Officers Study **VA Problems**

Thirty-seven county service officers attended a meeting at the VA Hospital today to discuss problems involving admittance and hospitalization.

The officers convened in the recreation hail on the hospital's sec-ond floor at '9 a.m., where they were greeted by manager V. J. Belda and members of his staff. Belda welcomed the group and registrar Philip Hanigan outlined the agenda of the meeting.

Dr. Jack Margolis, acting director of professional services; Dr. Charles Miller Jr., admitting physician; and James S. Kilgore, assistant registrar, participated in a panel discussion. Subjects discussed included medical services available, medical aspects of hos-pital admission, and administrative aspects of hospital admission.

After the discussion, a question and answer period was held. Lunch was served to the group in the staff dining hall.

In the afternoon session, participants were to engage in a general portation problems. A tour of the hospital was to climax the meet-

More Girls Win **Beauty Titles**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-Miss Utah and Miss District of Columbia have entered the ranks of preliminary winners in the 1960 Miss America contest. Miss Utah, Marian Paye Walk-

er, won Thursday night's talent Valley. competition with her rendition of the waltz aria from "Mirielle." Ruth Rea, Miss District of Columbia, won the swimsuit competition when she displayed her 5-foot-6 trim- 118-pound figure in PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Optia black waffle knit swimming

Miss Utah, 27 and oldest of the 54 girls entered in the pageant, Both union and management said she felt her victory was "a great step forward as far as my nusical career is concerned." As a result of Thursday night's activities, both girls are assured of a \$1,000 scholarship each even between those who believe in no if they do not win anything else. Miss America will be chosen God," Kennedy said. ronne entered the class without incident. The boy bought his lunch in the school cafeteria and ate at a table with white students.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut Democrats gave a Texas welcome today to Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the party's candidate for \$40,000 for personal appearances. Saturday night. That girl will receive a scholarship worth \$10,000 should engage in close debate over

in the ensuing year.

OIL NEWS

Lyndon Welcomed

First

Tyronne Raymond Day, 6, son of a bank custodian and a school

teacher, became the first. Negro youngster to attend a previously all-white school under Federal

Judge Ben C. Connally's order that the nation's largest segre-

gated school district begin in-tegration with the first grade.

The boy was refused admission

to classes on opening of the fall semester but later entered the

Kashmere Gardens Elementary School classroom in Houston.

Rail Strike May

Be Nearing End

Penn Discovery Is Near Vincent

The project checked the section between 7,487-505 feet. Oil surfaced in 40 minutes and operator reversed out a full string of oil. There was no water. Operator plans to attempt completion from the open hole section below 7,492 feet as a discovery.

This wildcat is two miles southfield and three miles northwest

Dawson

Forest No. 1 Broyles is bottomed at 12,500 feet and waiting on orders. Drillsite is 2,229 from north and 534 from east lines of labor section 33-32-30. T&P survey

4-4-Taylor CSL survey.

Gulf No. 2 Wright is drilling in shale below 2,059 feet. This prospector is 2,180 from north and 660 from west lines of section 7-1-6n, J. Poitevant survey. Amerada Petroleum Corp. has

completed No. 1 T. B. Moore as a Lamesa, West (Mississippian) field well with a 24 hour initial is 11,290 feet, and the seven-inch section 138-Curtis survey. and 51/2-inch casing is bottomed at 11,290 feet. Production is from the open hole section between 11,section 14-36-T&P survey.

ter of survey 3, scrap file 8370. sand. This Fluvanna field project In, T&P survey. is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines of section 687-97-H&TC

Glasscock

Another indicated discovery for casing at 258 feet. Bottom of the spread rapidly this area was announced this morning with good Pennsylvanian reef lime prospects reported by Camp Oil Co. at No. 1 Shafer in

Howard

will attempt to complete as a dis- although Negro families live in the covery from open hole section. On next block. a drillstern test of the Pennsylvan-Millan, owners of the property, ian reef lime, between 7,487-505 said a contract for sale of the east of the Hobo (Pennsylvanian) feet, operator had the tool open house had been drawn up and was 40 minutes. Gas surfaced in four minutes, oil surfaced in 40 minutes. The project flowed oil to A few blocks from the house a pits for 10 minutes. Operator re- Negro home was bombed Aug. 12. Gulf No. 1 Welton is running versed out a full string of oil and the 5½ inch casing to an unreport-ed depth, It is 660 from north and cut mud from below the circulat-990 from east lines of section 23 ing sub. There was no water. The 30-5n, T&P survey.

Humble No. 1-B Conrad is makpounds. Operator plans to set the flow pressure was 575 - 625 ing hole in lime and shale below 51/2-inch casing at 7,492 feet for 5,800 feet. Location is 660 from completion attempt. Drillsite is south and west lines of section two miles southeast of the Hobo 71-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. sur- (Pennsylvanian) field and three miles northwest of Vincent. It is 2,080 from south and west lines of section 28-25-H&TC survey.

Midwest No. 1 Haney is drilling section 39-32-3n, T&P survey.

Martin

Hammond No. 1 Yates is still recovering the load with no gauges. The project is 650 from south and east lines of labor 21-263-Kent CSL survey.

Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling in pumping potential of 135.79 bar-rels of 31.7 gravity oil. Elevation This wildcat test is 1,190 from is 2,947 feet, top of the pay zone north and 1,320 from west lines of

Mitchell

290-435 feet. The gas oil ratio is R. S. Anderson and Manor Oil 174-1. Operator acidized with 2,000 Co. No. 3-A Ellett is a completion gallons, then fractured with 10, in the Turner - Gregory (Clear 600 gallons, Wellsite is 660 from Fork) pool. Operator reported an south and 1,931 from east lines of initial pumping potential of 107 barrels of 26 gravity oil over a 24 hour test period. There was 9.3 Conoco No. 5 Thuett is digging of the pay section is 2,463 feet, in lime below 3,058 feet. This wildcat is 138 from north and 825 from east lines of the southwest quarber of curvey 3 areas file 2220. fraced with 46,500 gallons. Well-Conoco No. 1 Justice is drilling site is 1,650 from north and 990 below 1,000 feet in anhydrite and from west lines of section 25-29-

Sterling

Sinclair No. 1 Sellers is drilling in anhydrite and shale at 1,881 feet. This project is 3,480 from Anderson No. 1 Clark is waiting south and 660 from west lines of on cement to set the 12½ inch section 81-17-SPRE survey.



are shown as they met in a morning session today to discuss mutual problems. Seated at the table in the foreground are, from left, Dr. R. K. Horsman, medical division of the VA Regional

VA Regional Office; V. J. Belda, manager of the local VA Hospital; and Dr. Charles H. Miller Jr., admitting physician at the local hospital.

Kennedy Has Sharp Retort For Heckler

into heckling on his Roman Catho- and your privilege." hic religion today as he whistle-stopped down the San Joaquin

A throng at Modesto cheered the Democratic nominee loudly as he answered sharply a religious question thrown at him from the crowd at the conclusion of a train rear platform talk. An unidentified spectator asked

Kennedy if he believed all Protestants were heretics. "No," Kennedy replied, "and hope you don't believe all Catho-

lics are. "May I say that it seems to me that the great struggle today is God and those who believe

"I really don't see why we

House In Mixed Locality Fired

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)-A vacant house in a racially mixed neighborhood was badly damaged by fire early today only hours before it was to have been sold to Negroes, police said.

Neighbors told officers they
heard a "boom" and the fire

No injuries were reported and City Fire Marshal Mike Quinn said the origin of the fire had not been determined. There was no estimate of the damages.

Police said the five-room house, in the northeast section of town, would have been the first on the Camp Oil Co. No. 1.R. T. Shafer block to be occupied by Negroes

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mcto have been signed today. The prospective buyer was a Negro,

they said. This was one of five bombings here in the last two months which police said apparently were aimed at keeping Negroes from moving into racially mixed neighborhoods.

peace prepared for a Fresno ap- the peace involves any easy ef-

He charted six "pathways to

Nassau Meeting

Walter W. Stroup, CLU, and Mrs. Stroup will attend the Southwestern Life Insurance Company's Agency convention next week in Nassau, capital of the Bahamas They will leave Saturday for Dallas, where they will board a plane for Nassau Sunday. Stroup earned the trip by his

production of quality business during the past year. He has earn-

Tuesday and Wednesday. The Stroups will return here by the end of next week.

Paving Program

Moving Ahead

director of public works, said to-

Webb AFB,

Oiling the Senior High School parking lot is somewhat slower bebegins, Dunn said.

Railroads To Hike Passenger Fares

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ten railroads in Western and Central territory have notified the Interstate Commerce Commission they intend to increase their basic interstate passenger coach fares 5 per

The new group includes the Bur lington; Frisco; Fort Worth & Denver; Gulf, Mobile & Ohio; and Denver & Rio Grande.

Crossword Puzzle

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disorder

28. Cat's cry

29. Entangle

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petition

quarrel.

36. Careless

37. Kind of beer

39. Barricade

33. Noisy

34. Father.

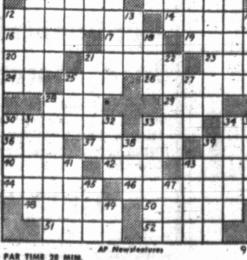
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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night

WITH KENNEDY IN CALIFOR- what you may believe and what I | peace" which, he said, can be fol-NIA & Sen. John F. Kennedy ran may believe. That is my privilege lowed only breaking with the past and changing the national admin-Kennedy pushed his campaign istration.

The sugnature of Angeles with a full-dress talk on gestions he is making to assure

> "Not one of them can be done overnight," he said, "Not one of them can be accomplished with out a break with the past, without Stroups To Attend a change in attitudes and change in administration."

Kennedy said, however, he is not suggesting that either political party has a monopoly on the desire for peace.

Archer Reports Interest Up In Gav Hill P-TA

GAY HILL (SC) - A new record in attendance and interest was reports in Havana that anti-Casset at the planning meeting of tro bands totaling from 300 to Approximately 125 agents will the Gay Hill Parent - Teachers 1,000 men have been operating in attend the meeting on Monday, Association Thursday night, act he Escambray Mountains. cording to George Archer, principal of the school.

set plans for the ensuing school were waging a revolution to overyear Archer said that many had throw President Fulgencio Banever before attended a meeting tista. of the Gay Hill P-TA, Announcement was made that

the first regular meeting of the The paving program is moving P.TA will be Sept. 13, at 7:30 ahead faster than anticipated at p.m. The executive committee Faces Defeat Memorial Stadium, Bruce Dunn, will meet at 7 p.m. At this meeting the program of activities which was reviewed at Thursday He attributed the progress to night's session, will be announced the cooperation received from Mrs. T. A. Norman is president of the Gay Hill Chapter.

Thursday morning Gay Hill was host to the board meeting of Dist. cause curbing, gutters and drive16, Parent - Teachers Association.

ways will be built before work a dozen West Texas counties at viet and Inter-American resolutended. Plans were made for the District 6 Workshop which is to be in Ballinger on Oct. 6. Mrs. Chesley McDonald, Sterling City, is district chairman.

Ceremonial Set For Oct. 29

Annual Fall ceremenial of the Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan has been docketed for Oct.

The date was selected at the regular meeting of the local order Thursday night at Castle Hall, according to J. V. Gregory, royal

At the same meeting, members voted to approve an application for scholastic funds for a worthy student to further her education. This is one of the endeavors corried on by temples all over the country. The funds derive from the Im-

perial Palace Foundation. Announcement was made that

assist in the ritualisteic work.

In Houston Fire

Guard officers investigating an tugboat captain

at \$2 millions.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John F. Kennedy's campaign forces are the state convention will be Dec. circulating, in answer to the reli-2 and 3 in Hotel Lubbock, Lub-bock, with Lubbock's El Boab-raised against Kennedy as a Rodil Temple as host. Big Spring man Catholic, a collection of his Temple, El Zimran No. 183 is to stated views on separation of church and state

Scouters Discuss Fall Program, Recruiting Plans

The district committee held its year at the Cosden Country Club city, is being planned to nermit with R. L. Tollett, district chaired each troop to demonstrate scoutman, presiding.

posts, which is to meet Sept, 15 ing in the old Student Union Buildin the Cosden Coffee Shop, was ing at Howard County Junior discussed

Recruiting of new scouts figured | Emphasis was also placed on apportantly in both the Lone Star | more high quality leadership in

ing skills, night orientation games and other scouting activities. program for the recruitment of Fall recruiting was also disscouts in all packs, troops and cussed at the Scout Leaders meetcussed at the Scout Leaders meet-

gram ideas for the month ahead and adding more members to the Gene Campbell led the Cub The recruitment program is un- Scout leaders and Gene Sturdeder the leadership of Judge R. vant conducted the Boy Scout

Katanga Also Defies U. N.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo Lumumba, a decree that Lumumba, and ecree that Lumumba, ecree that Lum newly invaded by Premier Patrice Lumumba's soldiers.

At gunpoint, Katanga soldiers forced U.N. Swedish soldiers to permit two small planes to take off from the officially stilled Elisa-bethville airport to help cope with the threat of battle in the north. "It is impossible for Katanga authorities to remain passive," a provincial communique said. "The invasion of the country has to be stopped by all means at its

disposal."

Katanga soldiers have been ordered into a counteroffensive against the invading forces, a Katanga army spokesman said at

He added that Premier Moise Tshombe had cabled the U.N. secretary-general informing him the Congo invasion "could lead to disorders as serious as those taking place in Kasai Province at

Like Lumumba, Tshombe had previously protested the U.N. Command order that closed Congolese airports to all non-U.N. traffic.

In Leopoldville, Lumumba won Guinean support in his fight against the United Nations. The Guinean Congo mission an nounced it has proposed to President Sekou Toure, now touring the Communist bloc, the with-drawal of Guinean troops from the United Nations Command

Tibou Tounkara, chief of the mission, said the proposal was what he described as President Joseph Kasavubu's coup d'etat. He referred to the conservative president's decree Monday to fire

Castro Admits Guerrilla War

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister Fidel Castro admitted today for the first time that bands of guerrillas were operating against his revolutionary regime in the mountains of central Cuba. He almost casually dismissed the rebels as "little groups" and confidently indicated they were

There have been unconfirmed

doomed to failure - the firing

Those ranges in central Cuba were the scene of some bitter Forty persons were present to fighting when Castro's guerrillas

Soviet Move

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The U.N. Security Council was expected to turn back today a 20 Soviet drive for authority to overrule actions of the Organization of

American States. The 11-nation council scheduled a meeting to vote on opposing Sotions concerning the diplomatic quarantine and arms embargo that OAS foreign ministers slapped on the Dominican Republic in San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug.

Negligence Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Coast explosion and fire in the Houston ship channel reported today finding evidence of negligence on the part of a tanker crewman and a

Six crew members of the tanker Amoco Virginia and one fireman died in the 20-hour holocaust Nov. 8. A gasoline explosion touched off a fire which engulfed the tanker, four barges and nearby shore facilities. Damage was estimated

Answer Circulated

importantly in both the Lone Star the district roundtable for scout leaders held Thursday night.

"Together We Organize"

Tollett said he felt a great period of growth lies before the organization and that it can offer an enriched program to many Cub and Boy Scout units.

District Committee meeting and all units in the district, and more outdoor activities in the form of hikes and evernight camp-outs. A Fall Camporee for Nov. 11-12 first meeting of the new program at the Scout grounds, south of the

About 40 leaders considered pro-

declared both men should keep their jobs.

The reported invasion of Katan-

come not as generally expected from battle-torn Kasai Province, northwest of Katanga, but from Kivu Province in the north. U.N. Mali troops based at Kolongo, a Katanga town about 30 miles south of the Kivu border, said 300 or more Congolese sol-diers made the crossing Thurs-

Dag Asks Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Secretary General Dag Ham-marskjold has requested the U.N. Security Council to convene an emergency session tonight to deal with the worsening Congo situa-

LONDON (AP)-An 8-year-old boxer dog named Buller has astounded veterinary surgeons by starting to change sex.

"This is a terrible shock both to me and to Buller," said the dog's owner, Charles Vineall. 'I have just renamed him Lulu." Buller licked Vineall's hand and looked puzzled. The case has amazed surgeons

at the Royal Veterinary Hospital and the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
Up to now they believed no mature male dog could begin turning into a female Vineall said Buller is taking it hard-moping about the house and

hardly touching his food.

Buller, heavy-jowled and redeyed, starting the big changeover week ago. Vineall's son-in-law, James Edwards, took him to an RSPCA clinic. "I was surprised when the vet asked what was the matter with her." Edwards reported. "But it

when I said Buller wasn't a her but a him." An official at the RSPCA clinic

was the vet's turn to be surprised

MARKETS

LIVESSTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 50; steady; FURT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 50; steady; top 16.75. Cattle 600; calves 50; most for auction; good and choice steers 25.50; good stock steer calves 23.00-24.00. Sheep 800; steady; good and choice shorn lambs 17.00; utility down to 15.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was un-changed to 15 cents a bale higher at noon today October 31.19, December 31.28. March 31.57.

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Longhorn Fullback

When the Big Spring Steers take the field against Pampa in Pampa this evening, Jerry Dunlap

He's a two-year letterman, weighs about 175

Ray Norton Emerges | The steel will be at fullback | Up front, the Steers will have Robert Carr and Tommy Rutledge at the terminal position, Tom As Goat Of Olympics

thing right," said Ray Norton de-lege student from Oakland, Calif., Asbury Park, N.J.

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nothing I can do about it. It's a relay.

ROME (AP)-"I can't do any- for the rangy San Jose State Col- from teammate Frank Budd of "First I run too slow, America's champion sprinter. His

Forsan Bisons On Road Again

Buffaloes seek their first victory Forsan lost its opener to Wellof the young football season here man, 26-20, last week while Pat- three gold medals and America's

AREA GAMES THIS WEEKEND

CLASS AAAA **BIG SPRING at Pampa** San Angelo at Brownwood Lamesa at Midland Amarillo at Odessa High SA Jefferson at Abilene FW Arl. Hts. at Am. Tas-

Andrews at Tom S. Lubbock FW E. Hills at Plainview Lb. Monterey at FW Poly

CLASS, AAA Levelland at Brownfield Hobbs, N. M., at Kermit Pecos at Carlsbad, N. M. Denver City at Seminole Odessa Ector at Phillips Crane at Monahans Sweetwater at Breckenridge Borger at Snyder Post at Colorado City SA Lake View at Kerrville OTHERS

Coahoma at Ozona Big Lake at Stanton Garden City at Wellman (8man)

Sterling City at Loop (8man) Forsan at Patton Springs (8-

Grandfalls at Gail (8-man) Union at Klendike (8-man) Flower Grove at Eola (6-man)

Yearlings Shaded

In Mustangville

SWEETWATER - The Big Spring Runnels Eighth Graders lost to Sweetwater by a score of there is unfinished but the base of right end, Rogers Henry, right Sept. 16-In Midland; Sept. 24-14-0 here Thursday evening. Big Spring fought the home at 10th and State Sts. team on even terms and neither

The Americans nipped the series of failures was climaxed by strong German team at the wire "So what happens? I become a blunder which cost the United in a fantastic race, with Dave

the goat of the Olympics. There's States a victory in the 400-meter Sime running a tremendous anchor, only to be disqualified bememory I'll have to live with for Norton, running the second leg, cause of Norton's error. became too anxious and overran Previously Norton-by his own

meter races, losing for America a sprint dominancy which it had held for 32 years.

Thursday's mistake was a crowning blow. The tall Negro but he couldn't completely hide all the agonies that chewed away

"Ray can't fool me, I can tell,"

said Wilma Rudolph, winner of ton Springs won over Goree, 24-7. heroine of the women's track com-Patton Springs is coached by petition. "He tries to play it cool Ralph Marshall, one-time Coahoma but I know. He is dying inside." Wilma won her third gold medal The Rangers, who won only by anchoring the women's relay three of nine starts last year, team to victory and then fled will outweigh the Buffaloes both Olympic stadium in tears Thursin the line and the backfield. The day because of Norton's shame. Ray and Wilma are the strange Ranger backs will average about

179 pounds each and the linemen goat and heroine sweetheart combination of these 17th Olympic Probable starters for Patton games. They have been insepara-Springs include J. Bennett, 150, ble. Ray has cheered the willowy and J. Gage, 165, at ends; J. Tennessee girl in her historic Scott and G. Hobson, 160, at sprint triumphs. Wilma has comguards; J. Koonsman, 167, at cen- miserated with Ray during his ter; R. Clay, 185, R. Mullins, 175, mushrooming miseries.

"After I get home from this trip, I don't think I'll ever run Those who will probably open again," Norton said. "I've had it, Now I'd better go out and try to Jay Creighton, 140, and Larry make a living. I hate to end my Stroud, 170, at ends; Rodney Al- career on this sour note, but lison, 160, and Johnny Bob Asbury, that's the way it has to be." The California speed star said center; Walter Fields, 160, Bill he wanted to complete his studies Conger, 190, and Dewey Howard, at San Jose State, requiring about one more term, and then go into Harry King, Tom Evans and teaching and coaching. The professional San Francisco see a lot of action for the Buffaloes. | 49ers want him to play football

7:30 o'clock this evening in Pam-The resident Harvesters are

slightly favored, but only because they will be playing at home. Actually, there's very little on which the relative strengths and weakshooting event and husky Pampa has been strong in bas-

ketball but weak in football the past few years. The emphasis has been changed, however, and Games today. the Harvester coaching regime is again concentrating on fielding a strong football representative. Big Spring failed to win a game

in ten tries last fall. Fact is, the Steers currently are working on a record of 14 consecutive defeats. extending back to the middle of the

nesses can be judged.

The coaches and the attack employed by the local school will new to the local system. Emmett McKenzie, who derland High School, was brought in to see if he couldn't preach a winning philosophy here.

champion, the coaching staff Mccame here from Snyder.

The Steers will run off the Wing T tonight, with a man in motion on virtually every play. Pampa will operate from the straight T The locals boast more experience than they had last year. They can field veterans at every backfield post and virtually at every position along the line.

Tommy Whatley, a gritty senior who likes to play defense, will swap off with junior Jerry Tucker at the quarterback spot. Ronnie Clanton will be at one half, Jimmy Madry the other while Jerry

Roberts and Gary Pickle at the Spring, tackle spots, Johnny Case and Alf Cobb at guards and Richard At-

All who have seen the Harvesters work out expect the Pampans to show an improvement over last year. In 1959, the Harvesters won only three games.

The younger players in the Pampa camp have come along exceptionally fast, among them Billy Cooper, Jim Crouch, Dickie Wells, Jimmy Webb, Jim Broyles and Jack Bromblow.

The club has been troubled with an outbreak of the flu in recent days but all are due to be ready tonight, including Butch Crossland, a quarterback who broke his hand a scrimmage; and Duke

Pampa is scheduled to start a lineup composed of James Storms, 139, and Broyles, 145, at ends; Bryan Speck, 190, and Webb, 165, at tackles: Charles Geise, 180, and athlete tried to keep his chin up, Wills, 165, at guards: Garren, 190, at center; Roy Don Stephens, 140, at quarterback; Steve Dobbin, 160, and Eddie Berry, 135, at halfbacks; and Sherrill Miller, 145, at

B Team Opposes Lamesa Saturday

The Big Spring High School B football contingent, which has been working out alongside the varsity squad, opens its 1960 season here Saturday.

Guests will be the Lamesa reserves. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m., scene of action the old stadium at 10th and State Sts.

MAJOR LEAGUE **LEADERS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE Runs batted in—Maris, New York, 98; Wertz, Boston, 95. Home runs—Maris, New York, 36; Lemon. Washington, 35. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 350 or more at bats)

Larker, Los Angeles, 331; Groat, Pitts-Burgh, 325.
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 109;
Runs Milwaukee, 103; Aaron, Milwaukee, 103;

The Bisons average about 161 in but he says: "I love football but Francisco, 88.

Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 39; Mathews and Aaron, Milwaukee, 35.

Locals Seek To End Skein McMillan, George Two teams seeking to hit the cometrack trail in football, Big Spring and Pampa, square off at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Pam-

Play Against Harvesters

Longhorns Poised To Open

ROME (AP) - U.S. Marine The somewhat surprising Ameriall-time greats. Capt. Bill McMillan won the gold ican bids came as Russia, its gold medal in the rapid fire pistol medal and team point leadership George of Akron, Ohio, took the more of the so-called minor ing the baton in the men's 400 lead in the light heavy weight-lifting class at the Olympic domination of the games.

Mcmillan, 31-year-old officer from Turtle Creek, Pa., won the pistol shooting for America's 33rd gold medal in a shoot-oif with world record holder Alexander Zabelin of Russia and Pentti Linnosvuo of Finland. The Finn edged the Russian for the silver

All three had finished the regular eliminations tied with 587 out of a possible 600 points. McMillan's gold medal was the first lan's gold medal was the first night and a victory over Brazil derland High School was brought night and a victory over Brazil derland High School was brought night and a victory over Brazil pistol, an event added to the Olympics in 1936.

George, bronze medal winner in three lifts—the press. He became

Jim over the U.S. assured, looked to

peared they had beaten the Ger-Shooting, gymnastics, weightlifting, hersemanship and fencing -sports in which the Soviets have scored well-make up the day's schedule with track and field ended except for Saturday's marathe man rated on form to be the thon race.

In events remaining only America's unbeaten basketball team appears certain of a gold medal, Coach Pete Newell's allstar team won its seventh straight sians got 11 track and field firsts, game, 112-81 over Italy, Thursday six by their women, a sizeable

The track and field games the 1956 Olympics and the 1959 wound up Thursday in a surge of Wilma Rudolph, Clarksville,

Kenzie assembled is all new. First the top contender when Russia's Tenn., anchored the U.S. women assistant is Donald Robbins, a Rudolf Plukfelder, the ranking former Texas A&M star who light heavy in the world, with gold medal of the 1960 Olympics,



LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Emmett McKenzie and his Big Spring Steers make their first trip Norristown, Pa., world record to Pampa since 1953 tonight. The Harvesters and the Longhorns have met only one time since the two schools started fielding teams.

Big Spring didn't fare so well in that one and will be the underdog mania's Iolanda Dalas captured Victoria met only one time since the two schools started fielding teams.

tonight. Seven years ago, Ed Dudley and Harold Lewis, shaded Big the women's high jump at 6-1% The contest helped Big Spring to jell, however, and it went on to mia Regers of Roba, Ala, went

win nine of 13 starts and advance all the way to the finals in the out early, Few Big Spring fans apparently will follow the Steers to Pampa' but few will go to bed until they've found out how the club has fared. kov, in 28:32.2, better than the

There's been a tremendous amount of interest generated in the 1960 | 28:45.6 Olympic mark of his coun-Terry O'Brien, the former McMurry College back who had a

trial with the New York Titans of the American Football League. is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Brien and the nephew of Mrs. Gordon Marchant, all of Big Spring.

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. O'Brien. The father is a professor of Animal Husbandry at Texas Tech.

A good vendor in a major league baseball park can make as much \$100 during a Sunday doubleheader. If he sells beer, as an example, he must peddle 1,300 bottles of the suds to earn his \$100. Ordinarily, he gets 20 per cent of the sales price or about eight cents a bottle. An average doubleheader calls 964 pounds that cracked Kono's Graders, 440, in the opening footor him to work about ten hours.

Walt Wiggins, the publicity director at Rundoso Downs, says the pari-mutuel handle at his track may run a million dollars more than t did in 1959. That means the total betting will easily top \$12 million. Ruidoso has five more racing days than it had last year. The average handle is up, however.

Jimmy Johnson, the Texas Tech golfer from Levelland, won the invitational golf tournament held by the former Big Springer, Sunny Edwards, at Cree Meadows in Ruidoso last month Johnson turned the trick by defeating Bob Wilson of Mineral Wells in the finals, 4 and 3. Wilson had copped medalist honors

Bill Craig, always tough in the local tournament, lost in the first round at Ruidoso to Bud Abbott of Borger, 3 and 2. Craig was ousted despite the fact that he was under par.

Edwards had 160 players in this year's meet and says that is too many. He may limit the field to 145 next year. Florida may lose practically all its major league spring training

camps within the next two or three years. The movement is west to Arizona and California.

The emphasis in pro football is now on defense. Crashing ends are going to make it rough on passers, with the results that fewer receivers can go downfield - they'll have to hang around and try to

For that reason, you'll probably see (on your TV screens) more rollout passes, as the pitchers circle wide in attempts to elude would-

Local Junior High Teams Absorb Defeats Thursday

Two local junior high school maneuvered as far as Snyder's 20 football teams absorbed defeats in but could go no farther. season openers here Thursday eve-

yielded, 26-0, after the Goliad Eighth Graders had been kayoed by Snyder Lamar, 30-8. In the ninth grade engagement, Sweetwater led at half time, 14-0.

Big Spring made one touchdown but it was called back, due to an infraction of the rules. The score occurred when Tony Carrillo passed to Manny Martinez for 40 yards. The officials cancelled out the score by ruling

that the Yearlings had too many The game proved costly to the locals. Humberto Hernandez,

is being assisted by E. S. Daw about 170 pounds and the secon- starting halfback, injured his wrist a mishap.

Bill Brown, first string guard, The remainder of the Rocket sat out much of the game due to Snyder Lamar led the eighth grade game, 22-8, at halftime. Big Spring got its lone score in the second period when Rickie Earle

McMeans and Earle stood out for Big Spring, McMeans as a line-The Runnels Ninth Graders backer and Earle on offense.

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VERNON'S

BASEBALL

Wilma emerged the top star. She won the three gold medals the U.S. women collected to go with the men's nine. The Rusdent in what the Americans once

considered their own back yard. The disqualification, though, spoiled what would have been a With the exception of Roy the 1956 Olympics and the 1959 wound up Thursday in a surge of country finish for Chire can fine the 1959 at Milway Spring fielded its last district lifted 292 pounds in the first of champion, the coaching staff Me. The coaching staff Me. Wilma Rudolph Clarksville, ord of 3:00 2 breaking formation. ord of 3:02.2, breaking Jamaica's eight-year-old mark of 3:03.9.

Jack Herman, Woodland, Calif. did 46.7. Earl Young of San Fernando, Calif., :45.6, Glenn Davis, Columbus. Ohio :45.5 and then Otis Davis, the new 400-meter king from Los Angeles, clocked

Davis had to run the fastest 400 from a moving start in world Charleston Dallas-Ft. Worth track history to beat Germany's Indianapolis 62 89
FRIDAY'S GAMES Carl Kaufmann who was second In the final field events, the st

United States was shut out. Russia's Viktor Cybulenko won the javelin with 278-8%. Al Cantello. in which the only American Neo

The 10,000 meter grind went to another Russian, Peter Bolotnitryman, Vladimir Kuts, but short of the latter's world mark of 28:30.4.

But her boy friend, Ray Nor-

ton, of Oakland, Calif., ran out-

side his zone of limitation in tak-

were disqualified after it ap-

For Norton it was the climax to

a dismal flop. He ran last in both

the 100 and 200 meter sprints-

an anchor leg at :44.4.

Max Truex of Warsaw Ind. the lone American entry, surprised with a fine sixth place showing in 28:50.2, the fastest he ever has run the event

The Russians also picked up two gold medals in weightlifting, with Alexander Kurynov beating Tommy Kono Honolulu, in the middleweight division on a lift of with a lift of 942 pounds.

Need One Win

By The Associated Press Denver's Bears return home for

their final three games of the campaign needing only one victory, or a loss by second-place Louisville, to wrap up the American Association championship

Locals Lose, 44-0

SNYDER - Snyder's Lamar de feated Big Spring Goliad's Ninth world record. Kono was second ball game for both teams here Thursday evening.



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Lakeview Rockets To Open Grid Season Here Tonight The Rockets of Lakeview High His coach was C. F. Gayles. | halfback; and Arbin McIntire, full- boys in the backfield.

School launch an eight-game football schedule here this evening, ericks prior to coming here. He The Rocket line will average meeting Snyder

Originally, the two elevens were to have played in Memorial Stadium. However, the parking lot

and B. Epting, 176, in the back-

175. at guards; H. K. Elrod, 160,

Kenneth Soles are others who will

the line and 163 in the backfield, I doubt that I will play."

for Forsan include:

160 in the backfield.

Clark coached one year at Fred- back.

Probable starters for Lakeview tonight include Walter Minter at schedule: operations will be the old stadium tackle; Roland Williams, right In Odessa; Sept. 30 - Lubbock The Rockets are being coached Holstun Banks, left guard; Jerry 15-Vernon here: Oct. 21-At Laby Acie Clark this year. A native Johnson, left tackle: Roy Lusk, mesa; Nov. 4-At Snyder. The Yearlings could muster no of Frederick, Okla., Acie lettered left end; Lonnie Ray Ransom, punch, however, and yielded two for three years as a guard at duarterback; Danny Traylor, left non and Lamesa are district confourth period TD's to the Colts.

In that one, the Goliad team

dary 155. guard; Clarence Hartfield, center; here; Oct. 7-In Plainview; Oct.

The games with Plainview, Ver-

dashed 45 yards up the middle. Dub McMeans added the two ex-

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ABOUT

Your City's Growth Program

- Q Is the capital improvement program represented in the proposed bond issues really necessary at this time?
- A—The engineering firm of Forrest & Cotton, and Marvin Springer, urban planner, have prepared a Master Plan for the City of Big Spring to serve as a guide for our growth and expansion for the next 15 to 20 years. This Master Plan points out that we need certain improvements NOW, just to catch up with recent population growth, and that we will need other improvements to stay even, or to get ahead of anticipated growth. Much of the water and sewer work, flood control projects, fire stations, and paving, are making possible future growth. Much of the improvement program is something already badly needed.
- Q What study has been given this program?
- A—The Master Plan Steering Committee, composed of representative citizens of the city, spent many months studying the Master Plan and the proposed capital improvements program recommended therein. After detailed study of each phase and its financing, this Committee unanimously endorsed the program, and recommended to the City Commission that it be adopted and an election called on bond issues to finance it. The City Commissioners accepted the recommendation of this Committee and by unanimous vote ordered the election on September 13 for a decision on issuing \$4,300,000 in bonds over a five-year period.
- Q Precisely what will be done with the funds if the bond issues are approved?

. Issues are approved?		
A — The money will be spent as follows:		-
1961		
WATER TREATMENT PLANT		
Clearwell	\$	275,000
Filters		90,000
Right-of-way and land		33,000
Sub-Total	\$	398,000
WATER DISTRIBUTION MAINS		
Wright Airport, Settles, & Clanton Addn	\$	63,800
Jones Valley		. 14,600
Kennebeck Heights Subdivision		22,000
Lockhart Addition & Cedar Ridge		27,000
16th and Settles Streets Area		8,000
East 4th		15,800
Northside		32,600
Austin at 14th		1,700
4th Street and Business Area		142,500
West 3rd and 4th Streets Area		73,000
Interstate Highway Crossings		20,000
Sub-Total	\$	421,000
SEWER LINE EXTENSIONS		
Wright Airport, Settles, & Clanton Addn	\$	94,000
Lincoln and Sunset Addition Northside		14,900
East 3rd and 4th Streets		6,500 27,700
Main at F.M. 700		25,200
Kennebeck Heights Subdivision Lockhart Addition & Cedar Ridge		40,000
Sub-Total	\$	250,000
FLOOD & EROSION CONTROL		
Soll Conservation Service Participation	\$	20,000
TOTAL	\$1	,089,000
1962		
SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT	\$	730,000
ELEVATED STORAGE FOR BUSINESS AREA	*	225,000
TOTAL	8	
1965		
WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM		
Feeder Main to New Elevated Storage		97,000
Feeder Main to South Mountain (First Stage)	*	74,000
Sub-Total		171,000
TWO NEW FIRE STATIONS		170,000
PARKS AND RECREATION		75,000
FLOOD CONTROL	*	13,000
Miscellaneous Structures and Right-of-Way	\$	85,000
STREETS City Participation in Paving Assessment Program		250 000
TOTAL		
	*	(91,000
SPWACE COLLECTION EVENTSM		
SEWAGE COLLECTION SYSTEM		-

Beals Branch Trunk Sewer \$ 327,000

 Downtown Relief Sewer
 40,000

 Relief, 9th and Settles Streets
 3,000

 Sub-Total
 \$ 370,000

State Park Reservoir \$ 75,000

First Stage Channel Improvements, Appurtenant Works and

Sub-Total \$ 90,000

Storm Sewers (Beals Creek and Sulphur Draw) \$ 470,000

TOTAL \$ 930,000

(Sedimentation and Elocculation Basins and Additional Storage) \$ 575,000

A - The First National Bank of Dallas, financial advisor to the

City, made a careful study of the present debt of the City and the proposed capital improvement program and made

GRAND TOTAL 1961 THROUGH 1965 \$4,300,000

STORAGE AND PUMP STATIONS

WATER TREATMENT PLANT

Q - How will the bonds be financed?

FLOOD CONTROL

recommendations for the financing of the bonds. It is proposed to issue:

Water and Sewer Revenue Bonds \$2,230,000
General Obligation Bonds \$2,070,000
TOTAL \$4,300,000

Is is recommended that the bonds be paid by increasing the water rate sufficiently to finance the entire 4.3 million dollar program without raising taxes. This combination of revenue bonds and general obligation bonds will enable the City of Big Spring to secure an excellent rating on its bonds and therefore realize a low interest rate when the bonds are placed on sale for competitive bids. If the City can secure an 'A' rating on its bonds, a saving of over \$100,000 in interest could very easily be realized. The financial advisors have set up the bond schedule, coverage, and protective covenants to enable us to qualify for an 'A' rating.

Q - What will the new water rate be?

Q - Will this bond issue increase my taxes?

- A NO The bonds will be financed from revenues from the water and sewer systems. The City Commission has gone on record that the tax rates will not be increased for the tax year 1961. After 1961 the City Commission feels that the economic conditions existing at that time will have to be considered before committing the tax rate for 1962, 1963,
- Q Will all the bonds be sold at one time? $_{i}$
- A A detailed schedule for the selling of the bonds has been prepared by the First National Bank of Dallas. They will be sold each year in the amounts scheduled to be used for construction that year and at a time chosen by the financial agent to be the best market for such bonds.
- Q How will the bonds be sold?
- A The bonds will be sold on a competitive bid basis to the highest and best bidder. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
- Q Does this bond issue include all costs such as land, right-ofway, engineering, inspections and contingencies?
- A Yes.
- Q How will contracts be awarded?
- A Plans and specifications will be prepared by the engineers and sealed bids based on these plans and specifications will be received by the City Commission and contract awards will be made to the lowest and best bidders.
- Q How long will it take to complete the program?
- A The engineers have assured the City Commission that if the bond election carries and they are authorized to proceed with plans and specifications in September, they will complete the plans and specifications by early in 1961, assist in the awarding of contracts. The contractors in turn will have ample time to complete the entire first year program by August 31, 1961. This means that most all of the water and sewer improvements will be completed in time to be of

VOTING INFORMATION

- WHERE AND WHEN

Voting in the municipal bond election will be at the Central Fire Station, Fourth and Nolan Sts., Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1960, from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Qualified voters in the election are those persons who are residents of the City of Big Spring, who have paid their poll tax or who possess an exemption certificate for the current year, and who own in the City of Big Spring taxable property of any kind which appears on the current tax rolls of the City.

EIGHT ISSUES

There are eight proposals on the ballot. State law requires that each issue be designated, and voters have the opportunity to vote for or against each issue. It is important that each voter mark every proposal on the ballot.

great benefit during next summer. The remainder of the program will be scheduled to be completed yearly as proposed so that the entire program will have been completed by the end of 1965.

Q — If this bond issue is passed how can we be assured where the money will be spent?

A — The state law provides that any bond money voted for fire stations must be spent on fire stations and any money voted for streets must be spent on streets. The same thing holds true for all eight issues — any money voted for a specific purpose can be spent only for that purpose. This assures the citizens that regardless of changes in administration, the bond program will be carried out as planned and voted.

Q - Is this a "package" program?

- A—Yes. The entire growth program is designed to be developed as a complete five-year package and to be financed as a complete five-year package. For example, the water treatment plant come nor inaction entiremtly without the new clearwell storage or the elevated storage reservoir. The sewage treatment plant would be only half utilized if a new trunk sewer could not be built. Therefore it is important that all issues be considered together so that the most efficient, most economical construction methods can be used, and the lowest interest rate be realized in the sale of the bonds.
- Q Will the new fire stations reduce my insurance premium?
- A Insurance premiums are based on many different things: Location of fire hydrants, size of water lines, available fire stations, type of fire fighting equipment, fire losses during previous years, number of fire fighting personnel, etc. This proposed growth program will provide for most of the recommendations made by the Fire Prevention and Engineering Bureau of Texas which makes annual inspections of Texas cities and recommends necessary additions and chang es in their Fire Department in order that they might have the most effective force for preventing and fighting fires. All of these things tie together to give each citizen the lowest possible fire insurance rate. This Bureau has written this recommendation to Big Spring: "That dependent upon development and growth, plans be made for the establishment of a fire station in the Douglas Addition and a second station in the general vicinity of Farm Road 700 and old State Highway 80." This has been proposed in the growth program in the year 1963.

Q — How will the street paving funds be spent?

- A The street system of Big Spring consists of 113 miles of streets of which only about 50 miles are paved. By the end of 1961, the present street paving program plus streets paved in subdivisions at the entire expense of the developers will total some 7 to 9 miles of paving, making a total of approximately 59 miles of paved streets in Big Spring. There will still remain 54 miles of unpaved streets that are costly to maintain. Petitions are being received now and will be received until late 1962 for citizen participation in a second paving program in 1963 of almost 9 miles of new paved streets. The \$250,000 in proposed bonds will be spent as the city's share of the next paving program.
- Q How will the parks and recreation money be spent?
- A All the present parks will receive shelters, barbecue pits, swings, seesaws and other recreational equipment. It is hoped that at least three new parks can be opened and equipped for the enjoyment of our citizens.
- Q Will the new sewage treatment plant enable the city to sell more effluent to Cosden Petroleum Corp.?
- A The City now sells Cosden approximately \$10,000 worth of sewer effluent annually. The new plant will be designed in cooperation with Cosden engineers so that it will treat ample sewage to Cosden specifications. Negotiations have already begun which we feel will result in the use by Cosden of substantially more effluent once the new plant is completed. This will not only save Cosden money over the purchase of raw water from the City but will release many millions of gallons of raw water for the use of the citizens of Big Spring.
- Q Who pays for water lines, sewer lines and paved streets in
- A—The developer or subdivider pays the entire cost of all water lines, sewage lines and curb and gutter and paved streets within the new subdivision. The city assumes the maintenance of the facilities when they are completed and this subdivision is annexed into the City.
- Q Do we have enough water supply in Lake J. B. Thomas and Moss Creek and Powell Lake to last us indefinitely?
- A—The average daily supply of water from all sources presently available to the City of Big Spring is as follows: Lake J. B. Thomas, 14 million gallons per day; Moss Creek and Powell lakes, 1.5 million gallons per day; water fields, 3.5 million gallons per day for a total of 19,000,000 gallons daily. The planners also tell us that by the year 1967 we will need 19 million gallons per day to meet the peak demands. This means that by that time we will need additional sources of supply in order to meet our requirements. CRMWD is presently at work on preliminary plans for a new lake in Mitchell County which, when completed, will more than double the available supply of water for Big Spring. Plans also include study for supply as needed in the years prior to the completion of the new lake:

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Howard County Operations To Cost \$2,500 Per Day

By SAM BLACKBURN Howard County Commissioners ernmental functions in the coming year will cost \$2,500 for each calendar day. They have set up a ten-tative budget based on this esti-

The expenses of county government of bonded obligations and the interest charges against such building funds. obligations; salaries for all elective and appointive officials and the general expenses which develeration of the numerous agencies that must be maintained. Charity -relief for the county's needy-is one important item in the cost of county government.

TAXES To provide the funds for this daily operation of the county government, the taxpayer in Howard County is required to pay taxes at the rate of \$1.02 on each \$100 worth of property he owns. This, however, does not produce all of the revenue for the county gov-ernment. The ad valorem taxes bring in approximately 68 year wom

this year's tax collections will pro-Other funds reach the county coffer to bring in the total amount required. Biggest of these extra funds is \$175,000 which the county gets from the distribution of auto license plates. Fines, fees, and other sources bring in the ad-

or the total budget. it is estimated

of county funds. The new budget in Big Spring High School.

largest item. The budget sets up

SPEECH THERAPY Office Hours: Sat. 1:00-5:00 P.M.

B. Y. HILTON

PEGGY ROGERS IS NOW BACK OPERATING THE HOUSE OF CHARM

No Appointment Necessary Jo Kimble is now associated

with the . HOUSE OF CHARM BEAUTY SALON

\$190,500 for this fund in 1961.

The general fund will require total to be paid.

\$165,000 and the interest and sinking fund-money used to pay off to actually fix the sums set for bonds which fall due and interest the different functions of the coun-

nance of county roads, the retire-

debt. Back in 1954, the county vot- The department will use \$20,-

which has accrued against these securities — is next largest. The the fact that expenses which county will spend \$125,100 for this might logically be classified as purpose in 1961.

Jury fund—set up for the op- are allocated to other funds. An eration of the courts-will need instance might be the salary paid \$20,600; the permanent improve- to the county engineer and his asment fund \$10,600. Other funds in sistants. This, of course, applies to ment include the operations of the the budget, lumped together, will the road and bridge operations but courts, the building and mainte- absorb \$53,824.41. These are the is carried in the administrative

DEBT The budget details each department's scheduled expenses and the road and bridge is the largest of bond obligations. Two issues which the lot. Of a total allocation of provided the county with the court s342,600 earmarked for this dehouse and jail and with the furnipartment, \$151,200 will be required ture and facilities of these build- to pay the salaries of road and \$3,600. The engineer's salary ings account for \$693,000 of this bridge crews.

ed bonds for roads and still owes \$149,000 on this pledge. In 1956, the \$6,500 in tires and tubes; \$30,000 item is social security payments county voted half million dollars for parts and repairs to machinery which will run \$5,571. Total for build a new county airport. the county uses. The department administrative expenses is \$44,589.

amount will be expended for lumber and hardware. Anticipating a heavier expense

has been set up for right of way lines and poles is earmarked for \$5,000 worth of fence posts, wire and staves in 1961. Construction of cattleguards and culverts will cost \$8,000. Paving expenses are expected to run \$10,000.

ADMINISTRATIVE Under the heading of administrative expenses are the commistheir car expense allowance of \$7,200 and the salaries of his assistants-\$9,240-are also charged

\$4,000 GOAL

Volunteer Support Asked For School Bible Course

Under the leadership of the Big and hundreds of parents and pulses are being made for volun- Sometimes miscellaneous funds, of the Herald. If the donor wishes

direct budget support from the financial support. churches. The remainder must dividuals, organizations and some- gifts at, or mail them to, the churches.

The reason that the Bible classes although recognized credit may be earned in the courses.

VETERAN INSTRUCTOR Since the program was first of fered in Big Spring High School

in 1945, the association has paid for the instructional and incidental costs out of the Bible fund supplied by churches and other contributors. Mrs. Johnny Johansen been the regular instructor. Time and again she has won the commendation of the association as

partment gets the biggest chunk tary support of the Bible classes such as offerings at special as- to remain anonymous, his wish sociation functions, are applied will be respected. The associa-The association has set a mini- to the Bible classes, but by and tion will audit all funds and will mum goal of \$4,000 to finance the large, this annual appeal conduct- deposit them to the Bible Fund year's work. Almost half of this ed largely through the columns account. is expected to be forthcoming in of the Herald is the backbone of Prompt response, as in the past

NO SOLICITATION

is urged. Plans call for comple tion of the fund appeal on Sept. No sollicitation

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25, which will be observed as come — as it has for the past 15 No campaign as such is waged. 25, which will be observed as years — from contributions by in-

must be financed in this manner is simple. Under state law no tax funds may be used in financing funds may be used funds may be us Have Taken Class

For most of that time Mrs. John Johansen has been the instructor well as from school authorities in this non - denominational study

Within the past 15 years, more of the Bible for its great literature than a thousand young people and ethical values. Although the have learned more about their 90 pupils enrolled in four classes served as instructor for half a Bibles because Big Spring people is down slightly from last spring's dozen years, took a leave for sev- and Big Spring churches have peak, there is no lag in popularity eral years, and since 1955 has underwritten a high school Bible of the class. Several electives, not previously available for one rea-

> OPTIONAL Young people enrolled in the This is not because it is a "crip"

Aside from the class work, a student may, if he so desires (and most of them do) to join the Bible Club which meets monthly. Each class section has its own officers, and each section is responsible for part of the club pro-

theme of "Double Playtime." During the period an extensive news carried on, with several multi son or another, have been offered this year so that Bible lost some students to these electives.

Bohannon and Falstaff officials are to ride the bicycle around town Bible classes are there by choice. making calls on retailers. tion are Jim Vasey, Galveston, asfirst semester the Old Testament sistant division manager of the -the New Testament in the Southwest Division of Falstaff; spring semester- is studied with Harold White, territory manager days of each week given of Waco; Mac Randolph, district over to study of new material, manager from San Angelo, and the other two days to visual aids, Dana Kestenbaum, distributor fr review and testing. Each student Marlin who will make the preskeeps a notebook, and each is encouraged to select a project of his musically inclined might develop a composition based on a favorite passage. Another might make a The make-up of the class is home movie of costumed Biblical about equally divided among boys characters. Some may make a and girls. For some reason there model tabernacle, a tiny temple, are more seniors and sophomores an altar or an illustrated map. enrolled than juniors. There is a Mrs. Johansen has a list of sugbetter than average representagestions, but the student may cretion of the campus leadership in ate his own project. the Bible Class enrollment.

CLUB MEETINGS Sometimes these monthly club meetings take the form of an outspirational program; sometimes a doctrinal matters. When these dramatization. The regular class problems arise, she has one anfare is solid, and optional activi- swer: "I suggest you talk with ties of the club offer a diversion. The outstanding boy and girl students in the class is recognized by having their pictures in the yearbook as departmental honor students. Occasionally there are

er if they are delayed because of factors beyond their control.

Airman Wins

In a close finish with eight men tieing for Distinguished Graduate honors, A.I.C. Morris E. Wade gained the nod after much deliberation. Major Wilson A. Nixon hands him "top-man" certificate at

New Law Gives Reservists,

graduation ceremonies from the Webb NCO Academy.

affected by an amendment to the

Universal Military Training and

Service Act which becomes effec-

Regional Director George M.

Labor's Bureau of Veterans Re-

employment Rights said that the

new law protects those who per-

form short tours of training duty

from the loss of seniority, status,

pay, and vacation entitlements while on such training duty.

If they become disabled while

fraining and cannot perform the

duties of their regular positions they are entitled to re-employment

hospitalized incident to their training duty they may delay application for re-employment for a pe-

riod up to one year because of

"Under the new amendment,"

short tours of training duty only

must now request a leave of ab-

sence from their employers before

leaving for such training and must

report for re-employment at the

Bohannon Wins

Sales Contest

Don Bohannon Distributing Co. has been informed that it has

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The period covered the months

of April, May and June, with a

sales contest built around the

paper advertising campaign was

Bohannon, as winner of the con

test, is to be presented an old-

fashioned bicycle built for two.

Presentation is slated here Sept.

19, and following the ceremony

Expected here for the presenta-

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tion for the Bible and to learning

the mechanics of using the Bbile,

or of relating passages to histori-

cal background and context, students are encouraged to note how

great moral teachings can be put

color page ads.

"those performing

their hospitalization.

Dunlap said,

Further, Dunlap said, the new

der the Reserve Forces Act.' in other positions which they can perform in line with their disability, he said. Also, if they are

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Failure to report subjects the Dunlap of the U. S. Department of reservist or guardsman to the normal rules of explanation and dis-

> legislation "equalizes the re-employment rights of reservists and guardsmen who are ordered to an initial period of active duty of not less than three to six months un-They must now apply for re-employment within 31 days after release from such training. They no longer have 60 days in which to

Toastmasters Plan District Meet At Webb

Members of the District 4 Toastmaster's - International will hold their fall district council and convention at Webb Air Force Base Saturday.

Represented at the convention will be the 32 clubs in the district, which extends from Dumas to Pecos and from Abilene to, but

not including, El Paso.

Between 50 and 75 members are expected to register at the Academic Building at Webb AFB.

Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. At 1 p.m: Saturday afternoon, pre-liminary runoffs will take place in a humorous speech contest. The field will be narrowed down to one contestant from each of the six areas in the district. A winner will be chosen at a banquet Saturday night.

The district council meeting is

set for 2 p.m. in the Academic At 7:30 p.m. Saturday members

will attend a banquet at the Cosden Country Club.

Bill Densford, Amarillo, is district governor. Capt. Nolan Young, Webb AFB, is lieutenant governor and Sgt. Rick Clark, also of Webb. is convention chairman.

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REV. LEATHERWOOD

New Associate Pastor Has Wide Service

Rev. J. E. Leatherwood, new associate pastor of First Metholist Church, will assist the Rev. Dewitt Seago and work in the area of Evangelism and membership cultivation, and give some

time to youth guidance. Rev. Leatherwood has had wide. experience as an associate minister, having served at First Methodist in Houston and First Methodist in Plainview under the Rev. J. O. Haymes, former pastor of this church. He has made an out-

tanding record in his field.

Rev. Leatherwood came to Big Spring from Lamesa where he was associate pastor of Clark Methodist Church. He and Mrs. Leatherwood have two daughters and six grandchildren.

Speaker To Discuss Recent Trip To Brazil

Glenn Owen will be a guest will be guest speaker for 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m., "God Has Riches Unspeaker at the 14th and Main service. The Rev. R. B. Murray told." speaker at the 14th 3rd Main Service. The Rev. R. B. Murray Service on Christ Sunday. He will speak on Christ for the world, through the local congregation.

Owen recently completed a three week survey trip in Brazil. At the evaling service he will show slikes and make a report on his services.

Bethel Temple

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford—Services 10 a.m., Sunday school.

Walter Kreidel and family will be among a group of missionary families leaving for Brazil on June 1, 1961. They will begin work at Sao Paulo. The 14th and Main Church will support the family there.

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. A. R. Posey-11 a.m., "Pictorial Preserved Perseverance"; 7:30 p.m., "Victory by the Cross." HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham — 11 a.m., "Vacation Ended"; 7:45 p.m.,

"Consuming . Fire."

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Frank Pollard—8:45 a.m., "When A Heart Is Calloused"; 11 a.m., Dr. P. D. O'Brien, "The Four Square Life"; 7:45 p.m., the Rev. Pollard, "His Call for Our Best." PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-TIST—The Rev. D. R. Philley— 10:50 a.m., "God's Call to Rea-son"; 7:50 p.m., "The Mission of John the Baptist."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Jack L. Stricklan-11 a.m., "Trading Trust for Lust"; 7:50 p.m., "A Young Man's Greatest Battle."

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - Roy Johnson, a member of church

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New Chaplain

Gideons Have Been Busy; **Accomplished Much**

By JOSEPH E, MOHBAT activities, Bible handouts have be-CHICAGO (AP)—One of the few come, in effect, the trademark.

The Scriptures go not only to when checking into a strange hotel hostelries, but to school children, is that, among the stationery, laundry slips and dust of the throughout the United States and dresser drawer, he will find a 53 foreign nations. Light blue black-bound Bible, King James Bibles with the owner's name

It may appear used and worn, Cabinet members, Congressmen, or new and untouched. It may Supreme Court justices and govcontain letters, notes or, on oc- ernors. easion, a \$10 bill. For some it may have been a source of inspiration, 12,200 of them in 800 camps

It's one of 44 million Bibles distributed by the Gideon Association since the first one was left in a room of the Superior Hotel Iron Mountain, Mont., November 1908. The name of Iron donations and church offerings, as Mountain since has been changed well as the \$15 annual member-

That was about 10 years after ed by international headquarters in Chicago and by an unpaid, came to three traveling men in Wisconsin-John H. Nicholson of Janesville, Samuel E, Hill of Belok and William J. Knights of Wild Rose. The Gideons-officialthe Christian Commercial Men's Association of Americawas founded July 1, 1899, in

Today the Gideons, whose mission is to spread Christianity on a man-to - man basis wherever traveling men meet, spend nearly one million dollars a year on their Bible distribution program, Al-About the only yardstick is a gratifying flow of letters every though the association engages in other, less expansive evangelical

Fall Sermon Series At St. Mary's



10:15 A.M. Family Service

SERMON SERIES: THE TEN COMMAND-MENTS IN MODERN RESTATEMENT

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A Barter With Your Birthright OCTOBER 23 Marriage As A Sacrament Is In A BAD WAY

> OCTOBER 30 Property And People NOVEMBER 6

With One Mouth We Praise God And Curse Our Brother NOVEMBER 13 The Sin Of Our Secular Society

10th And Goliad

Services 10 a.m., Sunday school

ST. THOMAS — The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 7 and 11 a.m.; rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Week day masses are at 7 a.m. except Wednesday, when mass is at 6 p.m.

SACRED HEART - (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-The Rev. John Black Jr.-11 a.m. "Tighten Your Losing Hold-Stiffen Your Wavering Stand"; 7:30 p.m., "Leverage Power."

Christian Science

God's promises to mankind are being substantiated today through scientific understanding of Spirit. This is a theme of the Lesson." Sermon on "Substance" which will be read this Sunday at all Christian Science churches.

Church of Christ

14TH AND MAIN-Glenn Owen will be guest speaker for the 10:30 a.m. service - "Christ for the World Through the Local Congregations"; 7 p.m., Owen will make a report and show slides of a recent trip to Brazil.

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson-10:50 a.m., "The Key to God's Storehouse"

Chaplain Hitt To be a Gideon-and there are bership in a Protestant church. It also requires holding a supervisory or administrative position

from the Veterans Adminstration Hospital here, is to be the evangelist for a meeting in the Carmel Baptist Church at Lindale, which is pastored by his son, the Rev.

elected by the membership at an-The Rev. Hitt was reared at Few Bibles are stolen, says R. Lindale and supplied many of the pulpits in the Smith County as-V. Heringlake, office manager of sociation as a student pastor, but the Chicago headquarters. When it does happen, the incident often until his son became the Carmel minister, he had never preached 12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7-8:30 is followed by conscience-stricken in this particular church, the old-p.m. Saturday. letters and an occasional donation.

est in the association. Cooperation by hotel and motel managers, Heringtake reports, is How is the success of the

Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Jack Locker — services: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 p.m., evening worship.

Jewish

Services at 7:30 p.m. at 900 Run-

Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30 a.m., priesthood; 11:30 a.m. Sun-day school; 5 p.m., sacrament. Jehovah's Witnesses

Melvin Stelle of Odessa will conduct a public lecture at 6 p.m. "Achieving Happiness in the Fam-ily Circle." The Watchtower Study will be at 7 p.m. on "The Mark of the Spirit" and will be led by Jack O'Shields.

Lutheran .

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoff — 11 a.m., "We Christians Are Ambassadors for Christ."

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev Dewitt Seago—11 a.m., "Religion of Action"; 7:30 p.m. the Rev. J. E. Leatherwood—"What Is Your

NEW METHODIST — The Rev. C. W. Parmenter—11 a.m., "Convict No One"; 7:30 p.m., "Songs in the Night." WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack — 11 a.m., "Mustard Seed Faith"; 7:30 p.m.,

'The Purpose of the Church."

Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., The First and Great Commandment"; 7 p.m., "What Is the

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd-10:45 a.m., "Christian Olympics"; 7:30 p.m., second in a series of sermons on women of faith-Rahab

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN The Rev. Al Seddon-11 a.m., "No Other Gods": 7:30 p.m., "The Other Gods"; 7:30 p.m., Christian Sabbath

Pentecostal

The Rev. O. F. Viken-10 a.m. Sunday school: 11 a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m., evening service.

7th Day Adventist Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

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CATHOLIC - Chaplain John L Howard-Masses at 9 a.m. and PROTESTANT - General Prot

Mrs. Hitt will join him and estant service will be in charge of their son and his family there, a Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap, "Alweek from today. ways with God.

Isaigh's Vision of the Future

THE REPEATED PREDICTION OF A DAY WHEN THE KINGDOM OF CHRIST, ESTABLISHED ON THIS EARTH, WILL EXERCISE AUTHORITY OVER ALL MANKIND

Scripture-Isaiah 2:1-4; 9:2-7; 11:1-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL, jof the Lord from Jerusalem." "THIS LESSON concludes our Isaiah 2:1-3. series of studies in the major said, 'As we read and study

"And He shall judge among prophetic book of the Word of the nations, and shall rebuke God, Isaiah—extensive, inex-haustible, with the most exalted sentences that ever came from the line of the shall beat their swords into plow-sentences that ever came from the shares, and their spears into the lips of any servant of God pruninghooks: nation shall not before the advent of our Lord. lift up sword against nation, Alexander Whyte has rightly neither shall they learn war any more."-Isaiah 2:4.

Isaiah we come to feel and see Isn't it tragic that in our day, that he was perhaps the great- centuries after the wise prophet est orator that ever opened his Isaiah passed away, wars are mouth on the face of the earth, still going on in certain parts He was perhaps the most elo- of our world, and that there are quent speaker that ever stood threatenings of wars to be up to speak to his fellow men." waged with infinitely more —Peloubet's Select Notes, by deadly weapons than were

"He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."-Isaiah 2:4.

"The word that Isaiah, the

the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, | dreamed of in Isaiah's time? "And there shall come forth son of Amoz saw concerning
Judah and Jerusalem. And it
shall come to pass in the last
the Lord shall rest upon Him, days, that the mountain of the the spirit of wisdom and under-Lord's house shall be establish- standing, the spirit of counsel ed in the top of the mountains, and might, the spirit of knowle and shall be exalted above the edge and of the fear of the hills; and all nations shall flow Lord."-Isaiah 11:1-2.

This One is Jesus Christ, of "And many people shall go course, and if we follow His and say, Come ye, and let us eachings, we will love our go up to the mountain of the neighbors and even our ene-Lord, to the house of the God of nies. We must pray earnestly Jacob; and He will teach us of to Him to help us to live as He His ways, and we will walk in would have us; then we cannot His paths: for out of Zion shall go wrong. Let us read our go forth the law, and the word Bibles and strive to be like Him. Based on copyrighted out/res:

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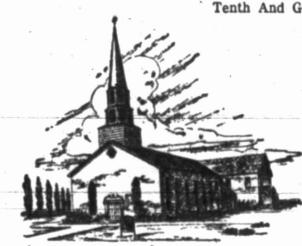
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The Meacham family consists of his wife, Mildred, and two children Richard and Marilyn. Chap. Meacham's home in Rock ingham, N. C. He received his education at Duke University. He had active war experience in World War II; from 1942-1946 and was called again to active duty in 1951 where he has remained

Gideons Busy

since that time.

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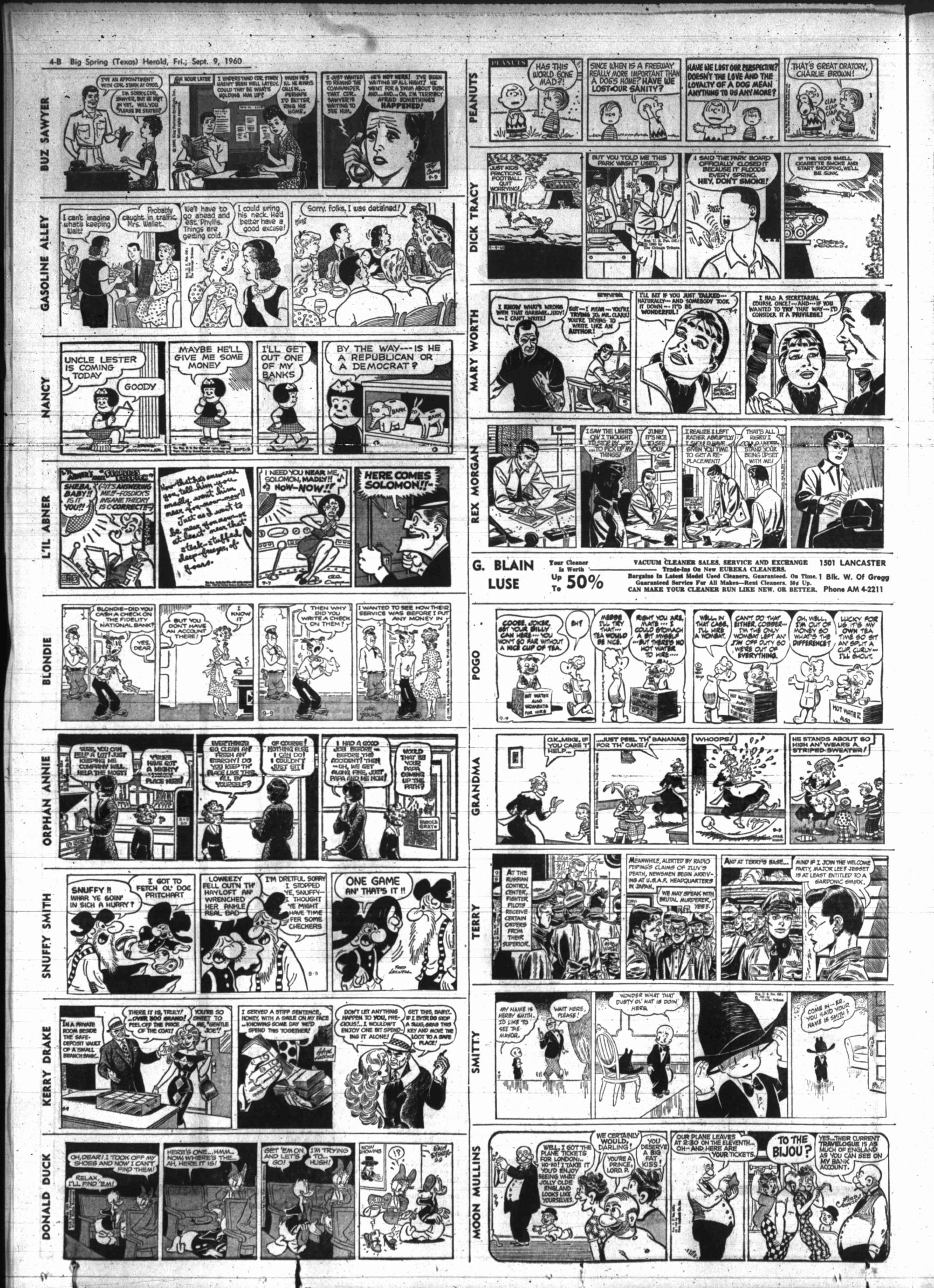
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The Labor Department reported today that employment declined from 68,689,000 in July to 68,282,-000 in August, a drop of 407,000. This is a record for August. But the seasonal trend is for the employment total to remain almost unchanged from July.

Unemployment declined from 4,017,000 in July to 3,788,000 in August, a decrease of 229,000. The total work force declined by 636,000. Most of the drep was agriculture as expected.

The rate of unemployment to the total work force rose from 5.4 per cent in July to 5.9 per cent in August — the highest such idle rate since last November. set a record for August. Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, said, however, that the idle rate does not take into account the early automobile industry model

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> He said that unemployment while declining 229,000 in August should have declined on a seasonal basis by some 500,000.

Non-agricultural employment at 61,828,000, represented the highest total in history. Non-farm payroll employment, at 53,360,000,

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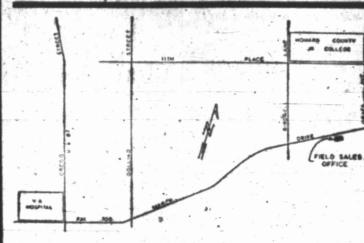
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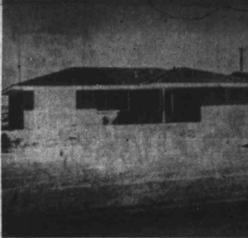
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1:30—Keinic Karnival
1:00—Mr. Stripe
1:20—Three Stooges
1:45—Report
1:00—News, Weather
1:30—77 Sunset Strip
1:30—Trackdown
1:00—Jeannic Carron 9:00—Howdy Doody 9:30—Ruff & Reddy 10:00—Pury 10:30—Circus Boy 11:30—Jee Palcoka 11:30—Death Valley 12:00—Amer. at Worl 8:00—Jeannie Carson 8:30—Man From Black Hawk 8:00—The Detectives

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6:30—Bonsanza
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8:00—The Deputy
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10:00-Lone Ranger
10:30-Sat News
11:00-Olympics
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13:00-Bowling
13:30-Big Picture 1:30 Rawhide 7:36 Hotel de Pares 9:00—Miss America 1:00—The Alaskana :00-Olympics -Markham

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5:15—Cartoons
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6:00—Capt. Kangaroe
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:15 - Report
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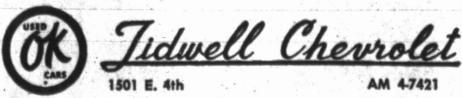
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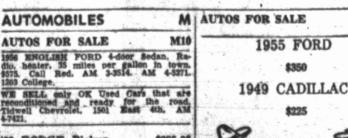
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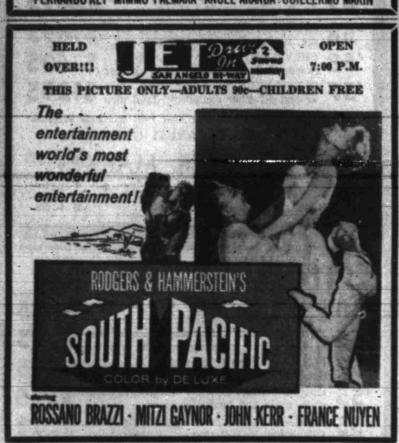
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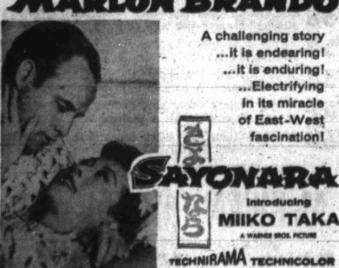


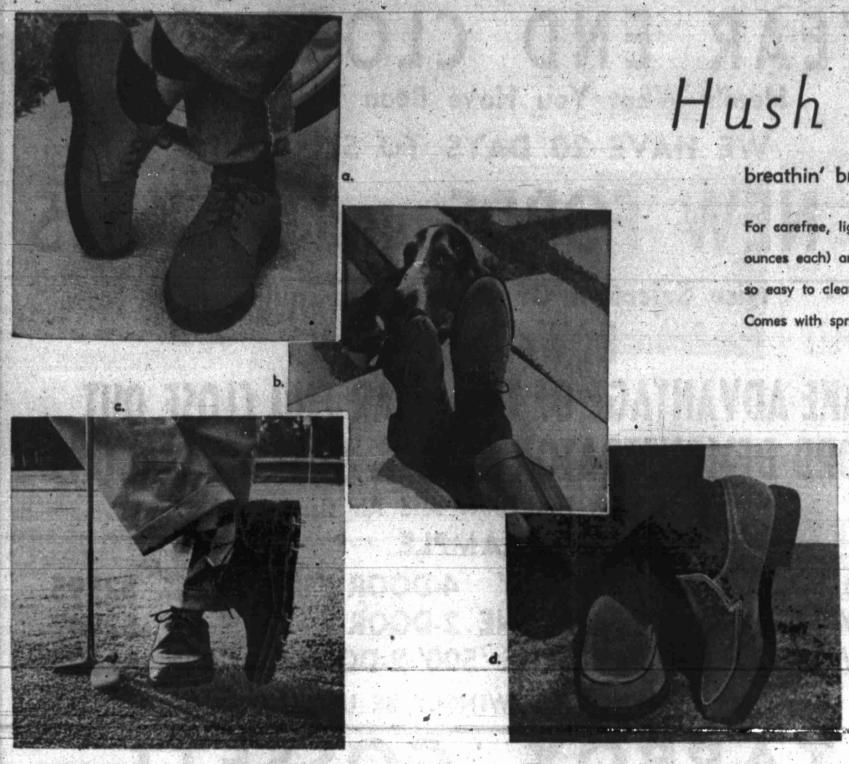




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Exam Slated For Labor Program

U. S. Civil Service Examiners have announced openings for foreign labor service representative in the Mexican farm labor pro-gram for the grade GS-7; \$5,355

Applicants must speak fluent Spanish and will be rated on their past experience and training.

The positions are located throughout the Southwest. Application forms and information may be obtained from the Big Spring Post Office.

Bands Play As Nixon HQ Opens

DALLAS (AP)—A band blared and pretty girls handed out litera-ture at the opening Thursday of Dallas County Republican head-quarters for the Nixon-Lodge tick-

Erik Johnsson, chairman of the county GOP finance committee, and county chairman Peter O'Don-nell spoke briefly. The headquarters will distribute campaign literature and supervise volunteer

STARTING TOMORROW

SATURDAY AT 6:00 P.M.

Boone's 'Paladin' Nice Guy But Star Won't Stay With It

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The faithful Saturday night audience probably is not aware of it, but over the past three years that grim and steely avenger of the Old West, Paladin, has been turning into a terribly nice guy. Boone says and as star of CBS' "Have Gun, Will Travel," he

ought to know.
"The character has developed a good deal," reflected Boone, "He had acquired a sense of humor, for one thing. He's not as arrogant as he used to be. His constant emphasis on money has disappeared. And we've been putting some lemon in what started out to be a pretty saccharine view of the Old West."

Paladin, in fact, has become such a jolly fellow that soon

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broad comedy-about baseball. It | hind-the-camera work, will come along in the schedule, naturally, around World Series

Boone, incidentally, is one of a mere handful of actors who have moved from one successful series into another: He went from play-ing a modern doctor in "Medic" to the present series. He says that he has planned things carefully so that there is no danger his own professional identity will be sunk in the part of Paladin.

Boone says that, whatever the ratings of the current series-and they remain among the highest in TV-he will stay with it only through the next two seasons when his five-year contract is up.

He is already deep in post-Paladin plans including ideas for a series and a motion picture. He will say nothing more about them there will appear on our screens an episode of "Have Gun, Will Travel," which is pure, flat and leaning strongly these days to be-

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NBC may frown on the insertion of plugs on its shows, but a lot of puffs are getting on the network with official blessing. Dave Garroway, for instance, has had two interviews that I've seen-with Howard Duff and Barry Sullivan than long, undisguised plugs for NBC series-and not during station-break or commer-

cial times, either.

The saddest moment in the other night's Miss America parade in Atlantic City was when, in the one brief moment she was on the TV screen, the little drum major-ette of a high school band dropped

New AF Reserve Program Planned

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A reoranized Air Force Reserve program for 15,000 reservists in five states was explained Thursday by Maj. Gen. Harold R. Maddux, Fifth Air Force Reserve region

Gen. Maddux, from Selfridge AFB at Detroit, said the program is based on the premise that the Air Force will need scores of new bases to keep its planes operating in the event of atomic war.

Under the new plan, Air Force reservists not in flying units will be trained quickly to convert civilian or abandoned air fields to mil-

itary use.

The changes will affect reservists in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Maddux said a new Fourth Air Force Reserve region headquarters will be opened at Randolph AFB to administer the new program in the five-state area.

It'll Be A Boy At The Kennedys

RICHMOND, Calif.. (AP)-It's going to be a boy at the Ken-

been explaining why his wife isn't along with him on this campaign, and now he predicts what will happen

"My wife is home," he told a rally gathered around his camsen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate, has november."



Last Crosby Bachelor

Gary Crosby, 27, and Barbara Stuart, 27, were married at Las Vegas, Nev., in a civil ceremony at the Flamingo Hotel where Miss Stuart was appearing as a showgirl. Gary's three younger brothers all married former Las Vegas showgirls. The couple met five weeks ago while appearing in a show together. They are honeymooning in Las Vegas and will make their home in Los



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