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Religion Issue Dogs Kennedy Thru Texas

Vice President Richard Nixon and Sen. John Kennedy campaign in Texas Monday amid new debates on the issue of electing a Catholic president.

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Nixon Sunday called for an early halt to political discussions based on Kennedy's Catholic re-

Ministerial Association at a tele-vised meeting in which his rewill be a major topic. Fol-that Kennedy will speak Houston Coliseum.

Kennedy landed in El Paso Sun-ay night to an enthusiastic greeting by more than 7,000 persons. At the airport with him were his presidential running mate, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, both Tex-

will be in Dallas, Kennedy planned From Texarka stops at Lubbock, San Antonio, St. Louis, Mo. Houston and Austin during the

day. The pastor of the largest Southern Baptist church in Fort Worth told his congregation that he believes the election of Kennedy would be the beginning of the end of liberty "as we have known it." The Rev. James Coggin of Trav-is Avenue Baptist Church said it would be "impossible for an American Catholic president to be in accord with the pronouncements of the Roman Catholic Church and at the same time be faithful to the Constitution and liberties of the United States."

"The deep concern which the re-ligious issue has elicited grows out of an exaggerated and misplaced said The Rev. Blake Smith, of one of Austin's largest t churches.

THEY, TOO

The Rev. Mr. Smith said that Baptists as well as Catholics place pressure on a president.
"But the Catholic Church is not

s monolithic as some suppose. Many priests and bishops openly declared they believe in the separation of church and state, not as a matter of temporary expediency, but on princi-

He added that when Kennedy "clearly affirmed his commitment to separation, some Catholics high

uty sheriffs to a higher level.

Only four spectators were seat-

proved and commended him."

Kennedy said in San Diego,
Calif., Sunday that "I wish we could cut off debate on this (the religious) subject. I think we'd all be better off. How can be possibly improve on the Constitution?"

There was no indication how the proved and commended him."

distributed in counties surrounding every stop Kennedy makes.

"This is going to be the greatest campaign tour of Texas since 1948" when President Truman campaigned here," Mann said.

But two Baptist pastors in Texas sharply disagreed on the issue of Kennedy's religion.

And Monday night the Democratic senator faces the Houston Ministerial Association at a tolerance of the Constitution?"

There was no indication, however, that Kennedy would avoid answering questions about religion at his Monday night meeting in Houston.

EARLY LANDING

Vice President Nixon arrived in Dallas 15 minutes earlier than planned Monday due to last minute schedule changes. His arrival was set for 2:45 p.m. (CST) and he spoke at Dallas Memorial Auditorium at 3:30 and left Dallas by plane for San Francisco at 4:45 p.m. His Dallas talk was televised and his remarks were distributed throughout the state. Kennedy will appear on televi-

sion from Houston at 9 p.m. Tuesday morning Kennedy leaves Austin for visits to Fort Teath Tubes, and Texarkana.

Backers of both men hope to get out huge crowds to cheer the candidates. Parades and motor caravans were planned. Gerald Mann, head of the state

From Texarkana he will fly to

BIBLE CLASS FUND IS \$205

Additional gifts Monday pushed the high school Bible Class fund to \$205.

The minimum budget for this program is \$4,000 and must be raised independent of tax funds. Several churches subscribe approximately half, leaving \$2,000 or more to be raised by voluntary contribution, but all gifts are ac-knowledged by the Herald and turned over to the Big Spring Pastors' Association. Gifts can be mailed to or left with the

Latest donors: Dr. R. Gage Lloyd
Mrs. R. T. Piner
Jewell Fields
Laura Baker
William T. McRee
Previously received
TOTAL

Tollett Makes Plea

For Deputy Salaries

There have been reports from piness among backers of the Democratic ticket. Kennedy men are reported to be squabbling with those who backed Johnson's unsuccessful bid for the presidential

Some observers said the Republican campaign is not being pushed hard enough and that the GOP is relying too much on dis-contented Democrats to help push the state for the Republicans as

they did in 1952 and 1956. Mann has criticized an organization known as Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State for its lans to distribute anti-Catholic literature while Kennedy speaks in Houston. He called this "regrettable" and said be hoped "no. Texan will forget the common decency of showing courtesy to our out-of-state visitors."

NO LITERATURE

The organization said Sunday night that it would not distribute any anti-Catholic literature and would not hand out any pam-

Both Rayburn and Yarborough passed through Dallas Sunday on their way to greet Kennedy at El

Rayburn said in Dallas and El Paso that "it will be a sad day for Texas if the state goes Republi-

He told Dallas newsmen that he could not "imagine Texas not going for the Democratic nominees.

Yarborough predicted Democrats are going to win."
"I drove through the mountains of Virginia and Tennessee, on my way to Texas. I had Kennedy Johnson stickers on my bumpers and everywhere I went people asked me where they could get similar stickers," Yarborough

Rayburn said former President Harry S. Truman will make at least one campaign speech in Texas but the date and place has not

BREAKING LAW NABS THIEF

NEW YORK W — James B. Kelly figured the cops would take notice if he raced his car the wrong way down Sixth Avenue, a one-way street

in midtown.

The patrolmen took off after a man running on the sidewalk. After a struggle, they arrested Ernest Mitchell, 24, charged with burglary.

Donna May Slice Into East Coast



Off To See Kennedy

J. I. Balch, at the wheel, Frank Hardesty, Howard County Democratic central committee chairman, and Carol Galbraith, displaying a political banner, were part of the sizeable delegation of

Howard County Democrats who journeyed to Lubbock today to meet John Kennedy, Democratic

with the governor, the attorney general, both our senators and 21 representatives supporting the ticket, I don't see how we can Record Turnout Seen For City Bond Vote

Tuesday when Big Spring voters | ter plan workable. ballot on a record \$4,300,000 capital improvements program.

Taxpaying voters will have an opportunity to pass upon the proposals for financing public improvements over a five-year period. Polls open at 8 a.m. in the Central Fire Station; they close

The bond issue is divided into eight proposals, but city officials point out that the projects the bonds will finance are so interconnected that most of them are dependent upon the others. Thus, they have urged voters to approve all eight,

All qualified city voters who have rendered property for taxes on the city rolls, are eligible to

The long-range financing program is the outgrowth of the twoyear study which has gone into the development of a master plan City officials proposed it as a fi-

What's Needed To Cast A Vote

Poll tax, taxable property, and a six-month residence in Big Spring are all that are required for voting Tuesday on the \$4,300,-000 capital improvements pro

Taxable property includes any property which has been registered on the city tax rolls, according to C. E. Johnson Jr., tax assessor-collector

City Attorney John Burgess said **HOW WILL IT BE DONE?**

A record turnout is expected nancial parallel to make the mas- sible to enlarge water and sewer

Big Spring residents have been informed of the details of the program through pamphlets, radio, television and newspaper advertising and news coverage. A steering committee provided speakers at all service clubs, plus numerous discussion groups in various

homes.

A special meeting was sponsored by the city's labor unions, and another meeting is set for tonight at Bauer school for Northside residents. Thus, backers of the proposed expansion program have made an all out effort to explain the program and to obtain the support of all voters Tuesday.

Forrest and Cotton, Dallas engineers, and Marvin Springer, urban planning expert, spent two years in study and research in development of this first phase of the master plan which is involved in Tuesday voting. The financing recommendations were worked out by the First National Bank of Dallas, the city's fiscal agent.

 An adjustment in water rates, which would begin with the medium and larger consumers, is proposed as the way to finance the ond retirement.

City officials have pointed to the rapid growth of the city in urging support for the five-year bond program. The funds will make it pos-

Fire Chiefs Meet

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) About 2,500 fire chiefs, some from England, Japan, Italy and South the six months of residency does America, are here today for the not exclude persons living in areas opening of the International Assonewly annexed to the city. If ciation of Fire Chiefs conference.

31 RESIDENTS **VOTE ABSENTEE**

plants and distribution lines; in-

crease city water storage to pro-

vide adequate margins of safety:

build two new fire stations; up-

date city parks; provide more

funds for the city's share of pav-

ing; and help solve the water

flooding problems of the city.

Thirty - one persons beat the deadline for absentee voting and six more may be counted in the election on the \$4,300 .-000 capital improvements pro-City Secretary C. R. Mc-

Clenny said that at the deadline Friday 29 votes had been received and two more that were postmarked by midnight Friday, were received in his office this morning. Six ballots that were given out have not been received but the votes will be valid if postmarked by

Full Week

Indications are there will be a 'ull week's work cut out for a jury panel which met at 1:30 p.m. Monday in 118th District Court.

Judge Ralph Caton sounded the docket at 10 a.m. Eight or nine cases called were announced ready for trial. The week continues through Friday and if as many as three or four of the matters slated are heard, the entire week will be consumed

First case to come to trial will be Walter Green versus V. A. Gomez. This is a suit on trespass to try title. It was to begin afternoon as soon as the jury has been empanelled and qualified. Judge Caton said that he had 47 jurors still on the list after excuses and exemptions so far re-

A criminal jury trial week slated to start on Sept. 19. These are the only two jury weeks set for September.

were on the original panel.

More Lunch Counters Integrated

TEXAS CITY (AP) - Lunch and at La Marque were being in-

cision Sunday after talking with white and Negro religious leaders. be partially restored" by Tuesday 3 a.m.

Are Evacuated least 134 deaths before striking in the metropolitan area, 120 of them

Seaboard Areas

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Massachusetts Institute of Technology méteorology de-partment, and weather radar, reported early this afternoon that hurricane Donna appears to be following a course which might take it across western Long Island and inland up the Connecticut valley.

By The Associated Press Hurricane Donna, ripping its way north, struck today at metropolitan New York. The southern midnight until after 8 a.m., caus-Connecticut coast was ordered ing havoc similar to that in North evacuated. The Weather Bureau in Boston warned that it may be the most damaging storm ever to hit New England.

Thousands were evacuated from Long Island's south shore. The Weather Bureau said the storm was moving at 35 miles an hour on a course which would take it off the tip of Long Island—100 miles east of New York City sometime this afternoon.

New York City itself was getting stiff fringe effects of the

Trees and utility wires were toppling on Long Island's south before noon.

The New York weather bureau said the storm's center was 70 miles "straight east" of Atlantic City, N.J., shortly before noon.

The storm pounded into the state's entire shoreline evacuated metropolitan area after wreaking death and destruction on an erratic path that took it Puerto Rico, the Florida Keys, back across Florida and the eastern edge of North Carolina and

The storm had accounted for at

14 Criminal Cases Docketed

Fourteen criminal cases have next week's session of the 118th p.m., in the Chamber of Combeen docketed for disposition at District Court.

A jury panel of 90 has been notified to report to Judge Ralph Caton at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 19. Gil Jones, district attorney, has set down 14 cases for trial. It is probable some of these will terninate in pleas of guilty. Others, in all likelihood, will have to be

continued for the term. Exact number of cases which vill be laid before the jury remains to be determined.

Bobby West, district attorney's investigator, is lining up witnesses and preparing for the trials. Cases docketed for trial in-Ralph Junior Wilson, burglary;

Fred Connell, DWI second; George B. Anglin, DWI second; C. D. Camp, theft by bailee; Billy ness of fell and winter. Leon Owens, murder by an automobile; Howard D. McSpadden, DWI second; Elvin E. Jackson, DWI second; Juan Lopez, DWI second; Albino Ortega, concealed Health Unit last week. weapons; Joe Ramirez, burglary Other illnesses reported were (two counts); Felix Dominguez, burglary (habitual); Elmer Strobel, DWI second; Ismael Valdez, 25; pneumonia, 3; impetigo, 6; burglary, and Rudy Balderas, burpharyngitis, 40; roseola, 2; and

in Caribbean Islands. Donna whipped winds of 115

miles an hour in North Carolina's coastal area, hitting Morehead City, Wilmington's beaches, New Bern and Washington, and then swung to sea again in the Elizabeth City area.

A number of communities were isolated. Small buildings were demolished and others unroofed. Fallen trees blocked highways. The storm buffeted the Hampton Roads area of Virginia from

midnight until after 8 a.m., caus-Carolina. The coastlines of Maryland, Del-

aware and New Jersey were next to feel the effects. Even before the storm reached the New England area, Arthur West, 70, collapsed and died while trying to secure his cabin cruiser

at Lynn, Mass. Scores of flights were canceled at New York's Idlewild and La Guardia airports.

Grumman and Republic aircraft factories on Long Island sent their In Nassau County on Long Is-

land, pupils were sent home. More than 1,800 policemen were on duty—a record.
In Suffolk County, eastern Long

Island, schools did not open. In Connecticut, Gov. Abraham -from Greenwich to Stor Rhode Island had po firemen and boatmen on duty through the night. Massachi

took similar precautions. Outdoor sports events from the national tennis singles at Forest Hills, Queens, New York, and horse racing at a number of tracks were postponed canceled.

Airline Meeting Slated Thursday

City officials and Chamber of Commerce leaders will confer with Trans-Texas Airways Tuesday, 4

merce conference room. The Trans - Texas officials will discuss their applications filed with the Civil Aeronautics Bureau for the Southwest Area Local Service Case which proposes improved air service for Big Spring. R. E. McKaughan, president and founder of the airline; L. J. Eichner, vice president, traffic and sales and Jack Howe, assistant to Eichner, will be here for the conference.

Winter Illnesses Are Cropping Up

Big Spring residents are begin-ning to be plagued with the ill-

Twenty-nine cases of flu, 55 of tonsillitis and 30 of upper respiratory disorders were reported to the Big Spring Howard, County

diarrhea, 30; gastroenteritis, 31; gonorrhea, 5; syphilis, 2; virus,

Everyone's Happy As Rail Strike Ends

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Negoti- | morning, emphasizing that restora ators today hammered out a settle- tion must proceed "in progressive that had stopped the entire Penn-sylvania Railroad for the first The two unions involved are time in 114 years.

Leaders of the 20,000 strikers, members of two nonoperating unions, said they were delighted with the agreement reached after ported had been allowed. Ninety 15 hours of almost continuous peace talks. The settlement ended a dispute over work rules and job security that began in mid-1957. Wages were not an issue.

Six hours after the agreement both the Transport Workers Union and System Federation announced that their locals had rati-

PRR spokesman also expressed satisfaction.

No trains will operate today on counters in business places here America's biggest railroad that connects 10,000 miles of track in 13 states and the District of Col-

ment ending the 12-day-old strike steps to assure complete safety The two unions involved are the Transport Workers, representing 15,000, and the System Federation, with 5,000. Their members are car inspectors, oilers, pipefitters,

car cleaners, steamfitters and laborers. Primarily, they are responsible for the safety of equipment, and for maintenace of PRR property. Many TWU members, principally in the huge Pennsy shops at Altoona, Pa., build and repair freight

Prine movers in the eventual agreement were Philadelphia's Mayor Richardson Dilworth and Francis O'Neill Jr., chairman of the Federal (Railway) Mediation

Board. O'Neill brought both sides together before noon Sunday and kept them bargaining contin ly, except for lunch and dinner,

until the settlement shortly

item dealing with the sheriff's of-fice was being read. this matter. Some adjustment surely is possible. Even \$25 a ce was being read. "I want to urge strongly," he month would help and that would

suance of travel papers to East Germans wanting to go to Western countries has been restricted. A spokesman said the whole

Travel restrictions have been in only East Germans with very urgent reasons for travel are be-

East Germans wanting to travel through countries which are members of the North Atlantic Treaty two West German newspaper rethrough countries which are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization must get a passport known as a "temporary travel document" from the Allied travel Communist pocketbook come up office. This is because the West-whenever the Reds put the

munist officials can travel by other routes to countries ready

effect since Friday, the day after expected to be discussed by the on trade with East Germany is their blows at West Berlin, They

porters. ern powers do not recognize the squeeze on this isolated city. But East German government and trade between East and West

Any restriction could only

The idea of an official embargo The ban would be intended to

will not accept its passport. Armed with the temporary document the would-be traveler can apply to the countries concerned for a visa, The number of applications cow's German satellite,

of Cosden Petroleum Corp., one more funds for law enforcement. of the county's biggest taxpay- I do not believe we pay a living ers, pleaded with the Howard wage to our deputy sheriffs. As County Commissioners Court this a taxpayer, I feel they have a morning to readjust salaries of dep- great responsibility to protect our property and our lives. As a form-He was the only person to voice er law enforcement officer my-any comment on the 1961 budget self — I was once an agent for

which was up for public hearing the FBI - I am familiar with the long hours and the demands made on officers.

We pay our deputy sheriffs ed in the court room during the two hour session at which each only \$360 a month. I do not beitem on the budget was read. The lieve any man can live in these days as we would want them to "I sincerely hope that the com-

budget will probably be formally adopted by the commissioners live on less than \$100 a week. before adjournment this afternoon. Tollett waited quietly until the missioners will look deeply into

West Hitting Back At East Germans

powers are hitting back at Com- there are only a few, other times munist harassment of West Ger- there are dozens. There were man travelers to East Berlin. Is- about 20 today. question of giving travel facilities offer them hospitality. to East Germans is under review.

the new Communist restriction being helped on their way by West-the eastern part of the city unless

a nuisance value because Com-

city coincide. strike back at the Communists for

Proposals to hit back at the and a committee, comprising Ed-Communist pocketbook come up gar Phillips, Paul Adams and Neil whenever the Reds put the Spencer, will do the counting.

"I realize, too, there are other county employes who are probably not paid a proper salary. However, I am not here to speak for them. I am speaking for the deputy sheriffs. Let the others find

their own advocate." No immediate action was taken on Tollett's recommendation.

Present for the budget reading were two commissioners - elect -Rufus Stallings and Joe Hayden. They will take office Jan. 1. Also on hand briefly was P. O. Hughes, member of the court, who had been out of service for some months following a severe

stroke. He did not participate in the budget hearing. No major changes were made n any of the budgetary items. It now stands to be approved calling for a total expenditure of \$914,224.41 for the fiscal year 1961. No question was raised to the proposal that all elective officials and the county auditor be granted salary increases of \$600 a year. However, the salary setting ses-

sion of the commission will not come until the first regular meeting in 1961. One adjustment of small mature was made. W. D. Berry, County Civil Defense director, asked that the allocation slated for this work be increased from \$600 to \$850 for the next year with a provision that an additional \$300 be provided from Jan, 1, 1962, through April, 1962, to make the budgetary allocations of the county and the

ASC Vote Count Slated Tuesday

Votes cast by farmers in the Agricultural Stabilization Commit community committee elections last week will be tabulated at the ASC office on Lancaster Five community committees will be selected. Each committee

these persons have paid taxes and The four-day meeting will cover paid their poll tax they are eli- the latest techniques in firefight ing and fire prevention.

(An Editorial)

Communities, in order to grow, must provide essential This can be done under the stimulus of emergency, thus correcting inadequacies of the past but unfortunately leaving the seed for other inadequacies in the future. Or it can be done according

to a plan that anticipates steps of development in logical sequence so that each becomes a stepping stone for the next. Big Spring has invested substantial sums of money and over two years of exhaustive study in development of a master plan as a chart for action. To follow a master plan, there must be long range financing

to make sure that, conditions warranting, each step may be taken

in the most orderly, economical manner. This adds up to \$4,300,000

bonds to be issued over a 5-year period. The plan is to retire these obligations out of higher water revenues from medium and This program costs a lot of money, but if the master plan is ound, it will save a lot of money which otherwise would be spent a correcting mistakes and inadequate facilities resulting from

piecemeal expansion. If we grow-and we have faith that we will-we are going to have to provide essential services for our city. The question Tuesday is: How are we going to provide them? Will it be done each time our backs are to the wall, or will it be done systematically and logically? As a citizen, you owe it to your community to register your decision Tuesday.

Court Faces

NEW YORK (AP)-A new stock exchange is on the drawing boards. It reverses a trend of recent years when several smaller exchanges combined on a regional

The National Stock Exchange, which hopes to get going here by the end of the year to deal in shares at present unlisted else-where, will be the first entirely new one since the Securities and in 1934. It will make 13 now regis-tered by that agency. There are four unregistered exchanges.

small with probably only a dozen stocks listed. It will offer little threat to the business of the older exchanges. The New York Stock Exchange has stocks of 1,141 companies listed and in 1959 did 84 per cent of all trading on the reg-istered exchanges. The American Stock Exchange has about 80 listed, expects 100 new ones this year for the biggest year since the SEC took over. In 1959 it did 9.4 per cent of the national busi-

Stocks listed on the newest exchange will come from among the 8,000 or more now traded over the counter. And dealers in that flourishing business question whether the National Exchange will put much of a crimp in their trade. Skeptics in Wall Street wonder

other exchanges would want to list on the new outfit, especially since its requirements are roughly the same as those of the American Stock Exchange. But officers of the newcomer say they have a sizable list of applicants and are accepting only a fraction of them. Minimum requirements on the National Exchange narrow the list to companies with assets of \$1 with 150,000 common shares in the hands of 500 holders. The American Exchange requires at least 500 public owners (not counting those in management) of at least 100,000 outstand-

ing shares. The New York Stock Exchange minimum is 1,500 holders of 400,-000 common shares of a company with net income of \$1 million and

All exchanges, including the newcomer, have committees that dig much deeper than that into the affairs of a corporation before listing its stock.

Trading on the National Ex-

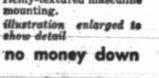
ing prepared in the building of its sponsor, the Mercantile Ex-



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Runaway Russian

Sergei G. Zhdanov, chief engineer of the Russian trade agency, Amtorg, is pictured visiting a machine tool exposition, left, at International Amphitheatre in Chicago and a heavy machinery exhibit at the Chicago Coliseum (right), The Chicago Tribune, which said Zhdanov was ordered

to leave Chicago for allegedly defying a State Department travel ban, took these candid pic-tures and blanked out the faces of several per-sons standing near the Russian, explaining their purpose was to protect against identifying any special agents in the crowd.

Strange Retinue Follows Niki As He Arrives For U.N. Meet why companies now unlisted on

viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives next week to lead the Soviet Union's delegation to the United Nations, there will be a strange six-man group in his ret-

The six European satellite members of the world organization are sending their undisputed leaders to the session. They are Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka, Hungary's Janos Kadar, Romania's Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, Chechoslo vakia's Antonin Novotny, Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov, and Albania's

All of them except Shehu are first secretaries of their respective parties, the highest rank a man can raech in the Communist hierarchy. Shehu is Albania's prime minister. Novotny, beside Czechoslovakia's presiden

State Department officials tersely call this Red-star studded parade of Communist chieftains "most interesting."

MASS SUMMIT

Khrushchev made it clear some time ago that he wanted a mass summit meeting at the U.N. headquarters. The free world's leaders generally ignored his overtures, but a growing list of top officials from other countries is planning

No one professes to know what Khrushchev had in mind in bringing along the satellite leaders. Specialists on Soviet affairs speculate on these as possible reasons:

1. Khrushchev wants to impress the free world with thi unprecedented parade, demonstrating un-disputed leadership in the Com-munist orbit. The West, the same officials maintain, will not be impressed. They say the show will

prove once again what the free world knows and what Moscow indignantly denies, that the satel-lites are not free countries and their leaders get their cues from the Kremlin

IMPRESS MAO

2. Khrushchev might want to impress someone else, too: Red China's Mao Tse-tung, the man who most openly questions lead-ership in the Communist world.

Summitry was invented by the Russians and despite the fias-co in Paris last May, Khrushchev insists that only a meeting of top leaders can remedy the world's headaches. He now wants to prove



that, though cold-shouldered by the purges of the late 1940s he was West, the General Assembly meet-labeled a deviationist and was aring will be some kind of a sum-mit, however limited in scope however limited in scope.

Khrushchev, in his peculiar way, is a vain man, extremely sensitive to protocol. When he comes to the United Nations, the meeting should be attended by the same standing, and not just foreign ministers, who usually lead their delegations on such occasions.

From among the six men Po-From among the six men Poland's Gomulka and Hungary's When the Communists took over INDEPENDENCE

Gomulka, now 55, is the only one of the six who maintains some and tortured by the same secret limited independence from Moscow. The former oil field mechanic, professional agitator and anti-Nazi resistance leader spent many years in prison both before and

Finch To Take Stand Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dr. R. Bernard Finch faces cross examination today as the prosecution tries to shake his testimony that his estranged wife was shot acci-

The surgeon and his red-haired mistress, Carole Tregoff, are be-ing re-tried on murder charges. Their first trial ended with the jury deadlocked.

Before the trial adjourned for the weekend, Finch repeated the story he told at the first trial t his wife's death on July 18, He testified that he had 1959. taken a revolver away from Barbara Finch and was attempting to throw the weapon away when it accidentally discharged in his

To Leave For U.N.

JAKARTA, Indonésia (AP) President Sukarno is leaving Sept. 26 for the U.N. General Assembly meeting, his press officer dis-

rested in 1951, but his comrades never tried him. The historic

autumn of 1956 returned Gomulka

to power and he immediately es-tablished a separate course for

Poland's Communists, despite

Kadar, 48, a former factory worker, was a second-string underground Communist leader durhe became interior minister, but then was arrested himself by the Stalinist dictator Matyas Rakosi

police he helped to create. HUNGARIAN REVOLT Kadar's comeback was in con-

nection with the October 1956 rev- and sandbags, fastened everything after the war. During the great olution, during which he became munists, while Imre Nagy headed the revolutionary government. The circumstances of why and how Kadar betrayed Nagy and the revolution are still obscure. Nagy was executed two years later and Kadar now is the leading Communist of his country.

Czechoslovakia's Novotny, 56. Romania's Gheorghiu-Dej, 59, and Bulgaria's Zhivkov, 49, escaped the purges and the Communist arrests. Novotny was once a metal worker, Gheorghiu-Dej a top-ranking trade union official, and Zhivkov a printer before climbing to the top in their respective countries. Novotny is the only one who can boast of having spent a long term in a Nazi prison and later in the Mauthausen extermination

Albania's Shehu, at 42 the youngest of the group, differs from the others in many respects. Firstly, he is only prime minister of his tiny country on the Adriatic. Next he is the son of a Moslem priest, and lastly he was not a worker, but a professional army officer trained in an Italian army school before the war and in Moscow's Military Academy after. A man who fought with the Loyalists in the Spanish civil war, he is known to be a firm adversary of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

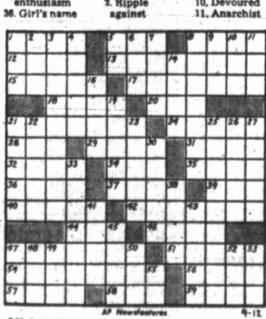
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 37. Underground bud 1. European 39. Prevailed mountains 5. Edible tuber 40. European 8. Box 12. Move government monopoly 42. Plunders 13. Reflect 44. Thirsty 15. Musical 46. Facts composition 47. Uncoined 17. Reproved gold 8. Girdle 51. Famous 21. Artist's 56. Glacial 24. Kind of snow field whale 57. Kind of duck 29. Branches of learning 31. Bacchane lian cry 32. Metal

fastener

35. Talk with

58. Female sheep 89. Abode of our first parents DOWN I. Bustle 2. Ripple





Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

14. Flower

16. Continent

19. Biblical

52. Night before 53. Lair

55. Football position: abbr.

kind of violin mountain 5. Correlative 21 More of either rational 6. Young fox 22. Occupation 7. So be it 23. Play 8. Kind of fish carelessly 9. Exactly 25. Appraised suitable 26. Wandered 10. Devoured 27. Rewards 30. Cold dish 33. Friend of Sir Walter Scott 38. Mythical king of 41. Goddess of discord 43. Make reparation 45. Old word meaning to steep 47. Word used in calling 48. City in Germany 49. Shelter acquired

3. Taking

4. Short for a

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

tionary elements of anti-Commu-nist Gen. Phoumi Nosavan in southern Leos is now complete. The latest development was the

Laos Ruler

Calls Meeting

To Avoid War

oum of the former royal house of Champassak in southern Laos had ecome the new leader of the revthere was no indication that the prince had yet accepted the post. Premier Phouma was named head of the two-week-old neutral-ist government which came to power after the pro-Western pre-mier, Tiao Somsanith, was ousted as the result of a military coup

Radio Vientiane broadcast the invitation to talks after Phouma met with the king to discuss the threat posed by pro-Western Gen. Phoumi in the southern part of Phoumi in the southern part of Laos. There was no direct report of military action by Phoumi, who makes his headquarters at Svannakhet, about 175 miles southeast of Vientiane, but broadcasts from Savannakhet said he set up a revolutionary government Saturday to oppose the neutralist gov-

command of the army. The latter claim, if true, would be a considerable feat as the Laotian army is scattered throughout the king-dom. However, Phoumi has troops 50 miles from Vientiane.

The rebel broadcast also accused Premier Phouma's neutralist government of opening the door to a Communist invasion from North Viet Nam and said that Communist forces already have attacked Laotian army outposts in the northern provinces.

New England Gets Ready For Storm

BOSTON (AP) - Southern New England threw up storm shutters down and alerted rescue agencies! early today as dangerous Hurricane Donna bore up the Atlantic Coast.

FIND A LIVE ONE

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—King Savang Vathana of Laos today called for a conference of rival leaders at the royal capital of Luang Prabang in an effort to avert the threat of civil war in his tiny kingdom.

Observers here say the break between the neutralist government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma at Vientiane and revolutionary elements of anti-Communist Gen. Phoumi Nosavan in southern Laos is now complete.

DEAR ABBY: I am 51 years of two dates with a widow woman who is a little bit older. I tried to put my arm around her and she stopped me—saying it wouldn't be fair to her husband who has been dead for 21 years. I don't expect her to forget him altogether, as I wouldn't want my wife, who has been dead for nine years, to forget me, but my question is, hasn't she waited long enough? Also, should I keep trying?

BART: This woman is

DEAR BART: This woman is living with a memory, and apparently she likes it that way. If you are looking for a nice sister-ly companion, she'll do. But if you have other ideas, you'd better find

BEAR ABBY: Recently you said some of the new hair-dos looked like an "unmade Army cot." There are five of us guys here on Guam who want to know how YOU would know what an un-made Army cot looks like.

DEAR SNOOPY: My husband was in the Infantry in World War

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby soon. If it's a boy I would like to name him after my hus-band, whose name is Bill. The only trouble is that there are so many Bills in our family already. My father's name is Bill and small brother's name is Bill. husband's father is also Bill and there are three cousins named Bill. All the Bills are not called Bill. All the Bills are not called Bill. There is Little Bill. (my Bill) and "Billy Boy" (my kid brother) and "Big Bill" (my father-in-law), so I would appreciate your opinion on this

name your baby after your hus-band, go ahead and name him "Just Plain Bill." Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: The TV set is our problem. Now don't get me wrong. We have a TV, too, and we enjoy it, but when somebody walks in, we turn it off. When we drop in on our friends they have their TV going full blast and no

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Flee Hurricane

NEW YORK (AP)-The Coast Guard evacuated more than 4,000 persons from Fire Island off Long Island today as Hurricane Doma roared up from the south.

N.Y. Islanders

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2 Programs In Business **Practice Set**

Two educational programs promoting better business practices in Big Spring have been announced by Hemphill-Wells Co. and Distributive Education Service, sponsorsoring organizations. The 10-hour short courses, one for owners, managers and supervisors, and the other for those with selling responsibilities, will be offered two weeks starting today.

"How to Supervise" is the course especially designed for management, Emphasis will be placed on getting employes start-ed right, following up with pur-pose, building morale, and handling corrections and grievances.

Salespeople attend "Dynamics of Selling" which places emphasis on how to secure and hold customers! attention, satisfy customers' wants and needs, and help the customer make the proper buying

These two courses will be made possible through the local sponsors and The University of Texas Distributive Education Department. Mrs. Mary Frances Bowden, supervisory and management will be the leader. Mrs. Bowden has conducted similar programs throughout Texas for the past six years, and prior to becoming a full-time training specialist, she was a retail personnel manager and training director.

Other individuals and groups terested in this opportunity to improve business knowledge and skills should call George Rice, eoordinator, Distributive Education, Big Spring High School, for additional information. The present two courses being offered are for employes of Hemphill-Wells

Senators Claim **Cuba Given** On A Platter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Democratic senators say Cuba "was handed to Castro and the Communists by a combination of Americans in the same way that China was handed to the Com-

Sens. James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut contended in a weekend statement that the way was cleared by "unknown policy planners and memo makers" in the State Department.

Secretary of State Christian A.
Herter quickly described as shocking and unfounded "allegations that State Department personnel have conducted our relations with Cuba without the knowledge of their superiors and on any basis other than our own national in-

Another denial came from Sen Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who said in Bogota, Colombia, he knows of no basis in fact for such a charge. Morse, who heads a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin American affairs, is attending an Inter-American economic conference in Bogota.

Eastland and Dodd made their comments in a joint statement making public testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee by two former U.S. ambassadors to Cuba.

The ambassadors, Earl E. T. Smith and Arthur Gardner, testi-fied last month that State Department policies and some U.S. newspapers misguided U.S. public opinion about the situation preceding Fidel Castro's rise to pow-

They said department policy planners "worked with pro-Castro elements in the American press to make Castro appear as Robin Hood." Gardner testified that Castro's background as "a professional rabblerouser" was well known long before he came to power in January 1959.

Smith testified that, on State Department instructions, he told former Cuban dictator Fulgencio
Batista he should step aside.
Smith said that occurred on Dec.
17, 1958, or 14 days before Batista fled Cuba.

He said his cabled instructions were signed by Secretary Herter, but added he thinks such policies "are determined in the lower echelon."

"By the time the higher echelon receives them," he said, "policies have already been made, and they have to live with them."



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College Days Begin

College work began this morning for 161 fresh-men students enrolled in HCJC for the fall se-mester. The freshmen began taking orientation tests at 9 a.m. and were to eee

jet-propelled cross-country cam-

the downpour from the fringes

Hurricane Donna, Nixon and

Henry Cabot Lodge, his vice-pres-

idential running mate, got a send-

off from President Eisenhower,

who likened himself to a political

"war horse" who smelled the dust

"We have the finest team Amer-

They will fight for those things

He and Lodge, he said, "will seek votes on the basis of what

is best for America." The voters,

he went on, will be asked to study

the issues and "determine which

leadership" in the era of critical

candidates can best provide the

"The overriding issue, above

all," Nixon said, "is keeping the

peace without surrender, and ex-tending freedom throughout the world."

While he said he would not com-

pare himself with Eisenhower as

a campaigner and the "all-time

champion," Nixon added that he will carry the fight into all of the

ica could choose," Eisenhower

ship Airport.

of the campaign.

the next eight weeks.

to peace."

Nixon Tells Theme As He Begins Tour

INDANAPOLIS (AP) - Vice | for America" as he launched President Richard M. Nixon pitched his major appeal for votes today on a theme of "what is best

Federal Hospital Grants Approved

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Board of Health approved federal aid spital grants totaling \$7,775,000 today in 10 cities.

Almost \$2 million in the funds set up by the Hill-Burton Federal mital Aid Act went to state in-

cluded: University of Texas Medi-cal Branch, Galveston \$1,400,000; Galveston County Hospital, La Marque, \$1,500.000; Scott and White Clinic, Temple, \$1,500,000; Torbett Hospital, Marlin, \$450,000; and Muenster Community Hos-pital \$250,000.

G. G. Wood Dies While In Odessa

Garland Gordon Wood, 45, of 911 W. 5th, Big Spring was pro-nounced dead on arrival at the Medical Center in Odessa at 11:40 a.m. Monday. He was believed to have suffered from a heart attack. Arrangements will be in charge of Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home

1914,, and had made his home here with his wife, Mrs. Allie Myrtle Wood, and his mother, Mrs. Mintie Wood. More recently, he had been registered at the Walker Hotel in Odessa, where he was

Cons On Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The strike at Alcatraz went into its sixth day today with prisoners still refusing to work.

Plot Smashed

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)military plot against the regime of President Romulo Betancour was put down early today, an official government announ

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS-sir and stild through Tuesday, Low to-ght generally in 50s. Elgh Tuesday in

WEST TEXAS—Temperatures I to 2 de-grees below normal. No important day to day changes. Rain generally light or notes.

San Antonio 91
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Son sets today at 6:56 p.m. Sun :
Tuesday at 6:28 a.m. Highest temp
ture this date 104 in 1920. Lowest
date 49 in 1982. Maximum rainfall
date 1.16 in 1916.





40 Attend Toastmaster's Convention

paign for the presidency. Forty members from the 32 His chartered jet airliner car-Toastmaster's International clubs ried him into the sunshine of Inin District 44 convened at Webb diana for the day's second of four Air Force Base Saturday morning for their fall district council speeches on a coast-to-coast schedule from a kick-off talk at Baltimore's rain-battered Friend-

The district covers a region from Dumas to Peces and from Abilene to, but not including, El In Baltimore, to an enthusiastic but reduced crowd forced indoors

Highlights of the convention included a district council and educational meeting for officers in the Academic Building on the base Saturday afternoon, a humorous speech contest and a banquet. Winner of first place in the speech contest was Dr. Carl E. Moverman, of Webb, who spoke on "My Mother-in-law." He re- tivities ceased during the summer High school seniors and gradceived a silver service donated by place winners from Lubbock and Midland received Shaefer pen

that should help us on the road Nixon, limping from the effects of his injured left knee, sounded District Governor Bill Densford, the theme that he will carry back and forth across the country for Amarillo, reported to the convention on the Toastmaster's Interna-tional convention held at Atlanta

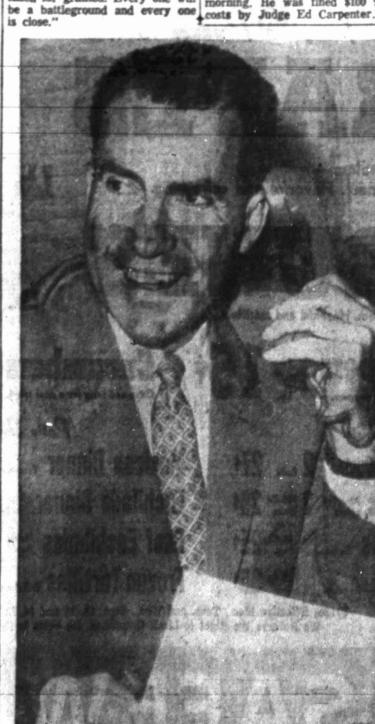
Ga., in mid-August, Climaxing the meeting was a banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Cos

Burglary Fails

E. J. Thomas, who lives on the Snyder highway, reported to Sheriff Miller Harris Monday that someone had tried Sunday to burglarize his residence. An attempt, which failed, was made to break in the back door. Deputy

sheriffs are investigating.

Fined \$100, Costs Hugh P. Altman, charged with carrying a pistol, pleaded guilty he said, "and none should be in Howard County Court Monday taken for granted. Every one will morning. He was fined \$100 and



Back At Work

Vice President Richard Nixon works at his desk in his campaign hendquarters in Washington, D.C., after spending 11 days in a

Funeral For

Last rites for Robert L. Rogers, 6, retired T&P locomotive en O. Rogers, were to be said at 4 p.m. Montley at the Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Pres Trinity Memorial Park, Pallbearers were to be John Hale, Colo rado City, A. L. Cooper, Rober W. Currie, Emmett Grantham, N O. Decker, and G. W. Dabney.
Mr. Rogers, known to hundreds
up and down the T&P as "Shorty"
died in a hospital here Saturday

after a long illness. In recent years he had been making his home in Colorado City.

A native of luke, Miss., he and Mrs. Rogers, to whom he was married 58 years ago, came to Big Spring in 1907. In 1940 he took his spring in 1907. In 1940 he took his retirement from the T&P and ranched and farmed in the vicinity of Knott for several years, later moving to Mitchell County. In 1947, he and Mrs. Rogers settled in Colorado City. He was a member of the Methodis. Church, the Prothester. Spring in 1907. In 1940 he took his the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and of the Knights of

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Big Spring; W. J. Rogers, Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Trum Colorado City, Mrs. Maur-ene Peicher, Los Alamos, N. M., and Mrs. Lucille Owens, Eureka Springs, Ark. A brother, Howard Rogers, Colorado City, a sister, Mrs. Alma Smartt, Houston, five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren also survive.

Guides Plan Tuesday Session

The Y-Indian Guide Longhouse, the policy making group for the Y- Indian Guides, will hold their first meeting for the year at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring YMCA.

The group, composed of fathers from each tribe will meet for dinner and plan fall activities and the organization of new first tribes for the Y-Indian

There were 20 tribes of from 12 to 18 members each when ac- also open. months. The Indian Guide is a dren in the first, second and third grades. To belong, the child must be accompained by his father. The tribes meet once every two weeks. "We request each tribe to send two representatives to the Longhouse meeting," Buddy Redden, chief of the Y-Indian Guide Longhouse, said.

Jaycees Present Play Oct. 17

Arrangements have been comoleted by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce to present The Moon Is Blue" here Oct. 17. The comedy is to be produced by Variety International Productions of Houston,

This play won plaudits of critics several years ago as being one of te most sparkling comedies in several seasons on the New York Stage. Later it was made into a movie that proved extremely pop-

Jaycees have booked the City Auditorium for the presentation by a professional cast. Prelimibeing undertaken by the club.

Lumumba Arrested, Then Freed In Congo

Arrested under a warrant late in the afternoon, Lumumba reappeared on downtown streets at

He penetrated the cordon around Leopoldville radio station, He now under United Nations control and demanded that he be allowed to speak. Ghana soldiers said they had

orders to fire if he tried to get into the station. President Joseph named a new government to rebacked regime.

Lumumba was taken to an army garrison and was followed

Test Announced For NROTC Officer Training

Vice Admiral W. R. Smedburg Chief of Naval Personnel; has announced that the 15th annual national competitive examination for the regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be given to eligible high school seniors and graduates on Dec. 10. Application be mailed by Nov. 18.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes possible for a young man to earn a regular commission while studying at the civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC unit. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual re-OIL NEWS tainer of \$600 for four cruises as a midshipman.

After completing the usual four year college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty as a prospective career officer with the Navy's fleets. For those who apply and qualify assignment to flight training is

uates who have reached 17th birthday but not the 21st by July 1, 1961, may apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Those who Borden County wildcat, has per- Forest No. 1 Broyles is botgiven a rigid physical exam early in 1961. From the number of qualified young men remaining in competition, at least 1,600 will be selected to begin Naval careers at 8,491 feet in lime and operator next September.

The NROTC college training program is also open to enlisted men on active duty with the Navy and Marines. A separate quota is 9.855 feet minus 7,214. Operator established for these applicants. Application forms are available at high schools, Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of the

Y Clubs Begin Meetings Today

Navy, Washington 25, D. C.

The fall YMCA Club meetings began today with the 7th and 8th grade Tri-Hi-Y meeting at 4 p.m. followed by the 7th and 8th Hi-Y meeting at 7 p.m.

The Hi-Y Council and the senio clubs will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 nary work for the affair is now p.m. All meetings are in the

Kasavubu Urges **U.S. Take Army**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | slated for the same job in a new -Congo President Joseph Kasa-vubu today called on the United Nations to reorganize and train the national army under his supreme command as chief of state. The latest communication on the chaotic Congo situation arrived at U.N. headquarters as the Security Council was confronted with the question of deciding whether to deal with Kasavubu or Patrice Lumumba, who claims to be still running the turbulent African country as premier. Delegations from both Kasavu-

bu and Lumumba were flying to New York, but it appeared unlikely either would arrive in time for a council meeting this afternoon. There was talk of postponing the meeting, but some delegates wanted to push ahead even without Congo representation. The Kasavubu proposal on the armed forces was transmitted to

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskold as one part of a four-point program. The other three proposals included: 1. Speedy formation of police

2. U.N. assistance in reactivat-

ing the judicial system of the 3. U.N. transportation and protection for anti-Lumumba leaders Moise Tshombe and Albert Kalonji, who Kasavubu said he had in-vited to Leopoldville for a national

Kasavubu's delegation took off in a Belgian jet Sunday from Brazzaville, capital of the former French colony across the Congo River from Leopoldville. The delegation is headed by Justin Bom-Lumumba's government who is mumba.

regime being formed by Senate Brazzaville authorities blocked Lumumba's delegation, headed by

Thomas Kanza, from boarding a plane there. Hustled back to Leopoldville, the delegates finally got away through a concession of the U.N. Command. Though the U.N. has closed Congolese airports to non-U.N. traffic, a Czech plane was permitted to take off late from Leopoldville with Lumumba's men. Diplomats generally expected the Soviet Union would object to the 11-nation council hearing

Kasavubu's representatives. Some speculated that if this happened the United States would object to its hearing Lumumba's people. Hammarskjold gave counci members a report from his personal ambassador in Leopoldville Rajeshwar Dayal of India, who said Lumumba tried twice Sunday

Dayal said Lumumba's action was "particularly regrettable" since he and Lumumba had begun discussions Saturday on the for fate of the radio station and Lu- at mumba had agreed not to try to seize the installation

to seize the station.

Troops of the 16,000-men U.N. force took over and closed the Leopoldville broadcasting station a week ago to keep Lumumba and Kasavubu from using it to incite their factions to civil war. Hammarskjold told the council meeting fast week.

Friday night the Congo constitu-

dered without a struggle. Senate President Joseph Bee, run the country,

Lumumba has been premier since the Belgians gave the Congo its independence 10 weeks ago. Kasavubu, as president, nominally outranks him and has the right to nominate a premier. But Luimba in the last two weeks had been trying to supersede Kasavubu. Each declared the other fired at one stage.

While rival Congolese delegations sped to New York to lay Kasavubu's villa that he has contheir conflicting views before the sulted with political leaders, U.N. Security Council, the two members of Parliament and minichambers joined in an attempt to sters throughout the Congo and discredit Lumumba's former for- "all expressed determination to eign minister, Justin Bomboko, who represents Kasaynbu The Bomboko delegation "is not

no legal status and cannot be re- Leopoldville. ceived by the Security Council or speak on behalf on the Congo," said a cable to the Security Coun- unity."

A Lumumba delegation was pre-

took off in a Czech plane from the closed Leopoldville airport by special permission of the U.N. Command The U.N. Command also lifted

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo there soon afterward by his wife poldville, which Lumumba tried to seize with two truckloads of Congolese soldiers. In a blow to his prestige and pride, the U.N. local U.N. commander, a Sudanese locking the Congo River and the local unit of the service of the local u.N. commander, a Sudanese colored.

This morning, however, Radio Senate President Joseph Reo, a Leopoldville went back on the air. moderate, is Kasavubu's choice to U.N. Ghana guards remained in place and U.N. officials set up a watch to prevent broadcast of any

Congo's 14 million people. Ileo, the moderate Senate president named by Kasavubu a week U.N. troops barring access to the ago to form a new government, tion Cabinet for Parliament's ap-

Ileo told a news conference at save the country." Among them,

secessionists who have accepted recognized by the Parliament, has invitations to confer with him in Lumumba is also invited. Ileo said. "We must preserve national

statement saying he was never vented by Brazzaville authorities consulted and that his allegiance from boarding a plane there, but is to "the legal government of the TAKE UP BROOMS

Toward the end of what was one of the most trying days in Lumumba's career, Congolese the order silencing Radio Leo- army commander Gen. Victor

Ellenburger Zone Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Welton, | tion 7-1-6n, J. Poilevent survey.

Gulf Perforates

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Rotary equipment is being moved off. The hole is bottomed has drilled out to 8,483 feet. At Midwest No. 1 Haney, a wild-

cat in Howard County, operator topped the Fusselmen section at took a drillstern test between 9,800feet which was a mis-run, and taking another drillstem test at

In Roosevelt County, N. M., feet from south and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 687-97ahead after taking a drillstem test H&TC survey. in the Bough C zone between 9,544-710 feet, Tool was open one hour, and recovery was 1,000 foot water blanket, and 150 feet of gas-cut-mud. Final shut-in pressure was 1,035 pounds, and flow pressure was 745-65 pounds.

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Gulf No. 2 Wright is drilling at 10.114 feet in lime and chert. Lo-

cation is 2.180 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of sec-

Minor Wreck In the one traffic accident in-

vestigated by police during the past 24 hours, William T. Patterin collision at 5th and Gregg.

and 534 feet from east lines of c labor 4-4-Taylor CSL survey.

Conoco No. 5 Thuett is fishing. It is 138 feet from north and 825 feet from east lines of the southwest corner of survey 3, scrap file

Conoco No. 1 Justice is bottorned at 2,200 feet, waiting on cement. Operator has set the 9% Royal inch casing at 2,199 feet. It is 660

Howard

Midwest No. 1 Haney is bottomed at 9,860 feet and taking a drillstem test at 9,797-860 feet. Operator took a drillstem test at 9,800-60 feet but had a mis-run. The Fusselman section has been topped at 9,855 feet minus 7,214. is 2,213 feet from south and

Martin

Hammond and Amtexas Oil perforated the Ellenburger section Yates is still shut-in, waiting on at 8,468-74 feet. Hole is bottomed orders. It is 650 feet from south at 8.491 feet and operator drilled and east lines of labor 21-263-Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling in dolomite and sand at 12,915 feet. It is 1.190 feet from north and

1,320 feet from west lines of section 138-M. Curtis survey. Mitchell

El Cinco No. 1 Thornton is drill-

ing at 1,950 feet in lime. Site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-28-1n, T&P survey.

Sterling Sinclair No. 1 Sellers is bottorned at 1.899 feet, fishing for the son, 1207 W, 6th, and Shirley drillpipe. It is 3,480 feet from White Head, 1203 Douglas, were south and 660 feet from west lines

City Commission May Buy Three New Cars Tuesday

department may be purchased nual inventory of traffic safety
Tuesday night when the city commission meets in regular sessions 1959, and commissioners will conat 5:15 p.m. at city hall. Bids sider a right - of - way purchase for the cars cars will be considered

The city commission will also hear a recommendation from the traffic commission for the installation of a traffic light at the Marcy -Dr. and Gregg St. intersection. The traffic group agreed on the recommendation at its

Commissioners will consider tion entitled the president to fire resolution giving Mayor Lee O. the premier but did not entitle the Rogers authority to okay conpremier to fire the president struction of a proto - type civil into effect here. However, he said U.N. representa-tives were under instructions to be built at the expense of the Boss Kemp, Department of Pub- A, residential, to E. business 115 Main

Three new cars for the police lic Safety, will present the anagreement by the state highway department and the city,

An ordinance calling for the refunding of \$80,000 in water improvement bonds issued in 1938 will be considered. The refunding of the bonds has been approved by the commission. A police department code, pre-pared by Chief Jay Banks, will

be discussed. The code points out

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camouflage nets, laid down their arms and received brooms instead to sweep the airport hangars Lundula, who had the rank of sergeant two months ago, took them into the airport shortly after he had watched the premier's

helpless rage before the cordon of

radio station. U.N. officials said that peace was returning rapidly to the bloodsnaked southeastern areas of Kasai province, and the border of

secessionist Katanga province. The U.N. command announced truce in the bloody civil strife between Lumumba soldiers and hostile Baluba tribesmen, aided by partisans of Kasai secession. A 14-officer U.N. team was sent he said, are Katanga and Kasai to the area Sunday to supervise

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) - Hogs 1,200; Senate and House.

Bomboko headed to New York aboard a Belgian jet from Brazzaville, the capital of the old French Congo, across the Congo River from Leopoldville.

River from Leopoldville.

A majority of the members of the Senate clearly opposed Kasavubu's firing of Lumumba. And one of the ministers lleo himself named to his disputed government. Alphonse Songolo, issued a good and choice yearings 14.00; good and choice yearings 14.00; good aged withers 7.00; ewes 4.25-4.75; cattle 5.100; caives 600; steady; good and choice yearings 14.00; good aged withers 7.00; ewes 4.25-4.75; cattle 5.100; caives 600; steady; good and choice yearings 14.00; good aged withers 7.00; ewes 4.25-4.75; medium and good feeder lumbs 12.00-11.90.

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Tired? Then go hit your dining room table with an ice pick for a few hours, says Sylvia Miles, vivacious actress whose off-stage tal-ents include making her own fur-

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"There is nothing better than making furniture to relieve your hostilities, and it's a lot of fun too," says the current star of the Circle in the Square's production of "The Balcony."

And Sylvia's the gal who should know. She has made practically all the furniture in her elegant, three room apartment. She developed a love for an-

tiques several years ago, after having lived in a modernistic apartment. However, the antiques turned out to be far more expensive than she imagined. After sitting through several auctions, she decided to make her

own. "It was the only way I could possibly afford them," she says. Sylvia started out her antiquetable she found in an alley. She aged it by hitting it with an ice pick, a hammer and other tools. and then refinished it.

A real scavenger, Sylvia salvaged some shutters and panels from a house which was being torn down, and made a bar and wall console from them.

It took quite a long time to get the proper antique effect on the console, Sylvia says. She sanded the shutters, aged the wood with a scrub brush and ice pick and then applied layers of burnt fered \$150 for the set which had sienna, which were quickly wiped off, on a basic white coat, After the gold leaf was applied,

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

professional model from Kansas

"Even if you don't intend to be

a professional, modeling school

will give you many things you can

use in everyday life. You are

taught about make-up, fashion,

how to improve your figure and

posture and how to enter a room

crowded with strangers and still

"They give you exercises for ev-

ery part of the body, but each individual concentrates on what needs the most attention," she ex-

I wanted to know what exer-

"I didn't think my hands were

Vicki confided. "So I had

as graceful as I wanted them to

three favorite exercises which I

"This is exercise number one: I made a fist of each hand and

rotated my wrists in both direc-

tions. Then I quickly spread my

fingers, stretching them as far

apart as I could. Hold, relax and

hands above my head and in that

position I shook my fingers as hard

'Second exercise: I raised my

repeat 10 times.

did at least once every day.

cise got most of her attention.

maintain your poise.

Reveals Exercises

City, came to Hollywood to visit lows: I made a fist and uncurled

Tab Hunter, who was so impressed my fingers very slowly as if they

mits her experience as a model and your hands more graceful.



Four Cents Plain

That is all this antique chess set cost Sylvia Miles to make. It's now valued at \$150.

the console had that dusty-antique look. She also made a chess set for four cents out of linoleum, plywood and discarded dime store

been antiqued with paint and gold

"The third exercise is as fol-

We were having an ice in a

"Painting on an eye-liner

control than with a pencil. I like

GRACEFUL HANDS How are your hands? When

you are in public, do you feel

like sitting on them? Are they

an asset or a liability? Have you ever felt as though they

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In leastlet M-21, "Diane Brew-

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ful Hands," you will find sug-gestions to help you become

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Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

favorite make-up trick.

chessmen. Sylvia recently was of-

keep a piece for months before I tend the gathering, during which decide what to do with it," says teachers will be introduced by "I make the furniture on the

service porch after work which is early morning - about 1 a.m. I to do much more when wasn't working. Now it seems I don't have the time to get to my tool chest very often. Sylvia's father is in the furni-

ture manufacturing business in Greenwich Village. However, furniture making is not a family trait, she claims.

"My father never taught me a thing; I learned it all on my own. In fact, recently I've been giving him a few hints on redoing old furniture," Sylvia says.

slice with a mixture of 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 teaspoon Once her apartment is filled, prepared mustard and 1/2 teaspoon she'll continue making furniture.
"I'll give it away if I have to," horseradish. This amount will be enough for 8 slices. 4 to 5 minutes

HD Club To Hear Talk By Hardesty

FORSAN (SC)-The meeting time of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club has been changed from Tuesday at 2 p.m. to Tuesday evening at 7.

Since the program for the afternoon meeting was on politics, the changes were made to have the tight meeting indescrip out the program topic in a talk by Frank Hardesty of Big Spring, Democratic chairman. He plans to be in Lubbock today and hear Jack Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, speak.

Joining with the HD Club to have this one meeting are the Forsan Service Club and Forsan For Beautiful Hands Study Club. They will stage the meeting as a community affair, and all persons are invited to attend. The gathering will be held as I could, turning to the four in the Forsan Club House. HOLLYWOOD - Vicki Trickett, corners of an imaginary compass.

> Refreshments will be served following the program. Guests of Mrs. Vera Harris have

that he told his agent about her. were being held down and I was Now Vicki is on the contract list pushing against a force. Once been Mr. and Mrs. James Craig for Columbia Pictures and has a they were open, I relaxed and then and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. tried to make a fist as if my fin-McClellan and children, all of Vicki is working hard to be- gers were being held back. This Robert Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. come a good actress and she ad- routine makes your fingers supple Jim Shaw of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger were in Andrews Thursday evening attend a wedding shower of a before leaving I asked Vicki her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme and children are in Clyde this weekmore lasting and you have better end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bade and will attend the to make little feather strokes and county fair, which is in progress extend them at the side of my in Abilene. The Thiemes' were reeyes for emphasis. But," Vicki cently in Brownwood fishing. cautioned, "you can't get too much liquid on the tip of your brush or your line will smudge."

Mr. and Mrs. J .D. Gilmore and Tommy were in Wilson where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmore and daughter.

Robert Moore Honored With Farewell Social

FORSAN (SC)-A group of members of the Church of Christ met following church Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Sherrie for a social and gift party honoring Robert Moore, who lived in Forsan this summer and did fillin preaching in the church for the regular pastor, Darrell Flynt of Sterling City.

While in Forsan, Moore was emoloyed by the Oil Well Service Co. He was given a group of gifts by members and friends.

Refreshments was served to 37 who were present including Mr. Dawson of San Angelo. Moore leaves soon to enter his

unior year at the University of

Billie Ruth Blankenship has returned to her home in Burket after visiting relatives and friends here and in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland and daughters were in Burket to

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship. Leon Calley will enter Howard County Junior College in Big Spring as a sophomore student. Jean Creighton will enroll in HCJC as a freshman.

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invite friends and customers to visit them in their newly opened beauty salon at 808 Gregg, or call AM 4-5404 for appointments. They will give expert

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Marcy Plans Patent Leather Shoes P-TA Party To Stay Late This Fall

planned at the Marcy P-TA for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Patent leather shoes will stay the dressy spectator look, using out late this fall. Previously a day- the marcasites to effect a perfora time shoe highlighting skirts, tion pattern on the shoe vamp. late day and far into the evening vamps. Loran Warren, president

of the P-TA will present members A preview of fall shoes was a A program is planned by the galaxy of real patent leather first grade, taught by Mrs. Harold pumps and spectator - styled Jones, and refreshments are to shoes to complement cocktail be served by the officers of the suits, party frocks and ball gowns.

> effect of these versatile shoes. For late - day wear, many of the spectator - styled black patent leather shoes use an underlay of bright - colored leather, often in red or green, to give a color.

suits and dresses, the patent leath- Patent leather party pumps also er shoe will be seen afoot at boast clusters of crystals on Catering to the importance of brown in the coming season's

prettiest dressy wear, one particularly striking looking patent leather shoe is interpreted in gleaming bronze, with a slender three - and - a - half inch heel Many patent leather shoes were jeweled for added lavishness. High heels and sharply pointed toes added to the high - fashion shows a rich clustering of very season's most pointed — toe. The heel of this slimly elegant shoe shows a rich clustering of very tiny topaz jewels to give a glamorous glitter to evening wear.

comfortably into the elongated vamp with the extremely pointed toe so popular this season. In some lift to these handsome classics. Tiny sprays of marcasite are will be sufficient broiling time. - another way new patents take on lier line to the shoe.

Mayrands **Have Guests**

Here from Liverpool, England, are Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Veigh, who are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Mayrand, 1722 Purdue. They will be here until some time On the way to Texas, the vis-

itors stopped in Massachusetts to visit another daughter and her family, T. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph As the guests leave for the

homeward journey, they will vis-it in Wisconsin with the parents Mayrand.

Cheese With Lamb

patent leather evening pumps, the on chops when they are almost collar is cut down to give a dress-done and continue broiling until

Well-Seasoned Liver

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 12, 1960

Here's a tasty way to prepare liver:Dip sliced liver (1 pound) in French dressing then dredge in 2-3 cup enriched flour in which % teaspoon garlic salt, % teaspoon salt and % teaspoon pepper have been mixed. Cook liver slowly in lard or drippings until well brown-

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



A get-acquainted meeting is

All parents are urged to

of the executive committee.

Luncheon Meat

Slices of luncheon meat take on

added tastiness when broiled. To

enhance their flavor brush each

Mrs.

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Hands Are Graceful

Vicki Tricketi's outstanding beauty won her a Hollywood contract. In today's colur graceful hands,



OUR DARLING 303 CAN

Says the local scouting report on the Pecos Eagles, next foot-ball opponent of the Big Spring Steers — in substance:

Steers — in substance:

"They're little, but — pow —
they hit you."

Beating Big Spring would be
quite a feather in the cap of
Coach Ronald Robbins and the
Eagles, who were picked to finish
near the cellar in their own conference. When a team, from that
area is matched against a Class
AAAA school, it invariably gives
110 per cent.

110 per cent.

Ronald was singing the blues about his lack of material when practice opened this season and he had only 22 boys suited out. Friday night against Carlsbad, N. M., but it was obvious that was all he needed.

was all he needed.

The Eagles aren't going to roll over and play dead for anyone and Ronald, of course, would especially like for his boys to play hard-nosed football against a club this twin brother, Donald of Big Spring, helps coach.

The Big Spring team did not just get together Thursday night and take a vow to beat Pampa.

The chant in the local camp

since head coach Emmett Me-Kenzie arrived on the scene was "Beat Pampa." Weeks and weeks of preparation went into the contest and both Mc-Kenzie and his aides burned the midnight oil in conditioning the team for the in-One thing you can containly say with authority about Mcsay with authority about Mc-Kenzie: He is very thorough and thoroughness pays off in football.

The Big Spring players and students who made the trip to Pampa probably came back harboring more pride in their own ing more pride in their school's facilities.

The lighting system at Harvest er field is inadequate. There was no scoreboard, nor a clock. And the turf wasn't overly abun-

Babe Curfman, the Pampa men-tor, obviously has more to do than sell his own boys on a winning

gether in practice.

The Dogies took charge early against the Lamesa reserves and held the upper hand all the way. There's fine po-tential on the local Bees. Fans can get a good line on what to expect a year or two from now by watching them play.

The big surprise in District 2-AAAA was the defeat by Brownwood of San Angelo.

One can see the fine hand of Gordon Wood behind the Brownwood surge. Wood must have studied the situation at Brownwood closely before he moved there from Victoria and knew he had the material on hand to be had the material on hand to be among the front runners from the start. It is quite obvious he has already sold himself to the Brownwood people, who have been starved for a football winner ever since Ray Masters graduated

however, Emory Bellard is too to be all washed up. When the waukee.

Phils can't use you, things are Don good a coach to let his boys stay

and came up with a job on the St. Louis Cardinal staff which Tugboat Jones had a longer coaching tenure as Midland High Coach than any other man. He remained there for seven seasons. beginning with 1949, during which times his team won 44 while los-

AAA Leaders Are

Just one full schedule was rederson vs. Waxahachie, Henderson vs. Athens, Huntsville vs.

wise specified):

quired to knock over almost half Brenham and El Campo vs. Deer

Still In Saddle

of the 98 teams in the Class AAA Park.

division of Texas schoolboy foot-

ball. The top-rated outfits, how-

Sweetwater, the championship

ing co-champion Breckenridge 22-

When the firing of the past week had subsided 42 of the teams had

Sweetwater faces trouble Fri-

ene of Class AAA. Breckenridge

when it takeson Wichita Falls, a

Cleburne shouldn't have diffi-

culty with Class AAAA Irving,

There are 76 games on the chedule this week with undefeat-d, untied Class AAA teams meet-

each other in six instances-

Littlefield vs. Brownfield, Mineral

Wells vs. Fort Worth Castleberry,

Moore In Fight

power of AAAA.

Second ranked Cleburne, also defending co-champion, beat

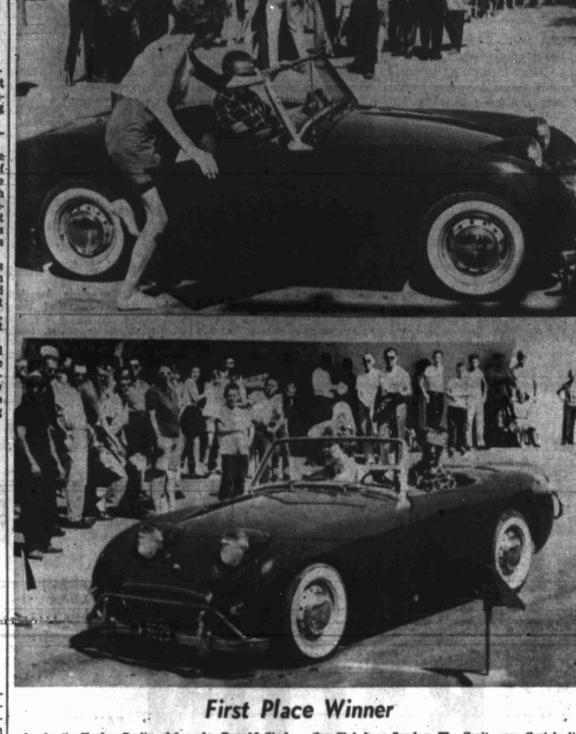
defeat or tie, leaving 56 to

week's work with un-

Mustangs meet Abi-

ned to take another licking

favorite, licked the state defend-



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 12, 1960

An Austin Healey Sprite, driven by Donald Stud-Car Club here Sunday. The Sprite was first in its class and both Studiey and Miss Branch earned trophies. ley, with Nancy Branch as navigator, in shown at the start and finish of one of the contests held

First Gymkhana Here Is The aggressiveness the Steers showed against Pamps obviously rubbed off on the Big Spring B team Saturday sight. That is understandable,

Sunday afternoon's gymkhana, er event for October, at which for navigators, were awarded at Car Club, held on the parking lot at Furr's Super Markets, attract-ed a surprisingly large turnout of In all, 24 cars were entered in

for "comeback of the year" in

1960. Curt Simmons should step

the veteran left-hander appeared

tough. But Curt shopped around

Simmons is one big reason why

the Cardinals still are in the Na-

tional League race with only three

The week's schedule by districts

(all games Friday unless other-

Dimmitt at Hereford. Levelland at Artesia, N. M., Seminole at Littlefield. Dumas at Borger. Plainview at Phillips

Saturday,

2. Kermit at Denver City. Big Spring at Pecos, Snyder at Andrews Monahana at Fort Stockton, Lamesa at Odessa Ec

tor.

3. Colorado City at Ballinger, Abilene

at Sweetwater.
4. Childress at Vernon. Fort Worth Poly at Weatherford, Breckenridge at Wichita Falls, Bowie at Graham. Fort Worth Castleberry at Mineral Wells.
5. Carrollton at Lewisville, Waxahachle at Richardson, Paris at Hurst-Euleas, Pine Tree at Fort Worth Diamond Hill. Lake Worth vs. Fort Worth Brewer.
6. Greenville at Arington, McKinney at Denison. Sulphur Springs at Fort Worth Eastern Hills.
7. Nacogdoches at Lufkin, Marshall at

7. Nacogdoches at Lufkin, Marshall a Carthage, Hemphill at Center, Kilgore a

Corsicana. Henderson at Athens. Hillsboro at Ennis.

9. Cleburne at Irving, Dallas Hillcrest at Waco University, Stephenville at Decatur, Le Vega at West, Lampasas at Belton. Brownwood at Killeen.

10. Houston San Jacinto at Conroe, Liberty at Bliebee, Jasper at Port Acres. Nederland at Beaumont French. Beaumont St. Anthony at Vidor.

11. Huntsville at Brenham, Sweeny at Wharton. Edna at Bay City. Cypress-Patrbanks at Kelin.

12. Angleton at West Columbia, Ed Campe at Deer Park, Lamar Consolidated at LaPorte, Missouri City at Alvin. Lamaroge at Texas City. Houston St. Pius at Channelview.

Curt Simmons May

Deserve An Award

sponsored by the Big Spring Sports | time winners may be determined by time and distance computa-

three classes of competition Sun-The club is now planning anoth- day and 18 trophies, including nine

fourth straight time.

As a result the Cards gained

hold a comfortable 6%-game lead

on St. Louis and have opened a

71/2-game edge on third-place Mil-

geles Dodgers dimmed Milwau-

them out with two hits 2-0. It was

his second straight shutout and

third in his last four starts. Gus Bell's home run and Jim

O'Toole's pitching gave Cincinnati

Francisco 2-1 but the Giants came

back to take the second 3-2 for

Stu Miller on Willie McCovey's

Stan Musial gave Simmons an

early lead when he cleared the

right field wall in the first inning

on a 2-2 pitch by Johnny Buzhardt

who lost his 10th straight and 15th

Bobby Gene Smith and Cal Nee-

man hit homers for the Phils who

were held to five hits by Simmons

and Lindy McDaniel who came in

to get the last out in the ninth on

by Wes Covington in the fifth and

a single by Ed Mathews in the

eventh and brought his strikeout

total for the season to 222 in 243

nnings by fanning seven Braves.

20 for the third straight year suffered a relapse when he was

cuffed for his 10th defeat. Bur-

The Giants and Reds had been

Lew Burdette's hopes of winning

Drysdale allowed only a single

of the year.

only five singles

first-game victory over San

game on Pittsburgh which

the conclusion of activities. The competition extended for about five hours (Gymkhana is a German word

Results, by classes:

SEDAN-(1) M R McClanahan, driving a Volkswagen; C. A. Parker, navigator; (2) A. K. Halverson, driving a Volkswagen Microbus; Mike Halverson, Navigator; (3) Pete Harmonson, driving a Morris convertible; Pete Harmonson Jr., navigator.

OVER 1600 CC's-(1) Athol Atkins, driving an Austin Healey; Paul Garcia, navigator; (2) Steven Dvorchak, driving an Austin Healey: Rita Gale, navigator; (3) C. A. Parker, driving a Triumph

UNDER 1600 CC's-(1) Donald Studley, driving an Austin Healey Sprite; Nancy Branch, navigator; (2) G. B. Myrick, driving an MG 1600; Wesley Hildreth, navigator; (3) E. Lewis, driving a Porsche kee's faint hopes when he shut 1600: Shirlan Stephens, navigator Trophies for the gymkhana were donated by local business con-

MAJOR LEAGUE **LEADERS**

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 350 or more at bats)—
unnels, Boston, 322; Smith. Chicago. 314,
Runs—Mantle, New York, 110; Maris,
lev York, 32 iew York, 88.
Runs baited in—Maris, New York, 101;
emon, Washington, 97.
Hits—Smith, Chicago, 164; Minoso, Chi-Doubles — Smith, Chicago, Francona, Cleveland and Skowron, New York. 30; Slebern, Kansas City. 29. Triples—Fox. Chicago, 10; Robinson,

Triples—Fox, Chicago, 10; Robinson, Baltimore, 8,

Home runs—Maris, New York, 38; Lemon. Washington, 37,
Slolen bases—Aparicio. Chicago, 45; Landia. Chicago, 22,
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Coates, New York, 11-3, .786; Brown, Baltimore, 11-5, .688.
Strikeopis—Bunning, Detroit, 189; Pascual, Washington, 143.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 250 or more at bats)—Larker, Los Angeles, .332; Groat, Pittsburgh, .25.

Runs—Mathews, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, 161; Pinson, Cincinnati, 99; Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 109; Aaron, Milwaukee, 168.

Hits—Grbat, Pittsburgh, 183; Pinson, Cincinnati, 169,
Doubles—Pinson, Cincinnati, 37; Cepeda, San Francisco, 32.

Triples—Bruton, Milwaukee, 12; Pinson, Cincinnati, Virdon, Pittsburgh, Kirkland, San Francisco, and White, St. Louis, 9, Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 39; Aaron, Milwaukee, 37.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 42; Pin.

dette, who has won 16, allowed scheduled for a single game but Saturday's rainout forced them to double up on their last meeting. Bell and O'Toole teamed up on Juan Marichal in the opener. The rookie lost his second game alhough he gave up only five hits. The Giants battered Cal Mc-Lish and Jim Brosnan for 11 hits in the second game while Miller scattered nine hits, including

Devlin Threat To J. Nicklaus

Wally Post's home run.

ST. LOUIS (AP) -Seven foreign champions insert a strong com-petitive flavor in the 60th National

San Antonio Lee, Austin Travia vs. Austin Johnston.

14. San Antonio Lanter vs. San Antonio Sam Bouston (Thursday). Del Rio at Carrizo Springs. San Antonio Brackeuridge at Engle Pass, San Antonio MacArthur at Uvalde.

14. San Antonio Tech at Kingsville. Port Lavaca at Palacios. Tatt at Aransas Pass. Yoskum at Cuero. Sinton at Bobstown. Beeville at Refugio.

16. Edinburg at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, McAllen at Weslaco, Haringen at San Bentio. Donna at Mission. Rio Grande City at Laredo. Raymoudville at Mercedes.

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NM State Wins

The Border Conference starts its football campaign this week New Mexico State will be playing its second game after blasting the University of Mexico 41-0 in an early start New Mexico State, one of the favorites, meets Tulsa at Tulsa Saturday night, Arizona State University, the

defending champion with even brighter prospects for 1960, plays Colorado State at Tempe. Texas Western meets Utah at El Paso, Hardin-Simmons tries Cincinnati there and West Texas State tests Texas Tech at Lubbock. Arizona waits another week to

begin the race. The Wildcats open

with Utah Sept. 24. The fight for the championship appears to be a 2-way affair-Arizona State and New Mexico State-although all the other members of the league except possibly Hardin-Simmons should be im-

new coach, Howard McChesney, ing the New York Titans American Football League. There also will be a great newness about the entire squad since only 14 letterman return. Texas Western, which, like Hardin-Simmons had that interpreted roughly, means a 3-7 record last season, figures to be greatly improved under its quarterback, John Furman. There are 21 lettermen back.

> Wes Texas State, which only one game last season, can't go any way much except up.

PRO FOOTBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SUNDAY RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 27. Buffalo 3 Houston 37. Oakland 22 EXHIBITIONS New York (NL) 16, Detroit (NL) 16, He Green Bay (NL) 28, Dallas (NL) 28 SATURDAY RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Los Angeles 21, Dallas 20 EXHIBITION

Tigers Decision Odessans, 8-5

gers won their 28th baseball de by clubbing a home run in the cision in 34 starts by belting the eighth Odessa All Stars, 8-5, in 11 innings here Sunday afternoon. collected three hits for Big Spring winning, the Bengals while Billy Weatherall and Suggs

avenged a defeat handed them the previous Sunday in Big Spring. A four - run outburst in the final inning turned the tide in Big Spring's favor.

Andy Gamboa clubbed a fifth inning home run for Big Spring the sacks deserted while Bobby Suggs drove one out for the Tigers with none on in the

yielding ten hits over the route fanning eight and walking while. Frank Marin, the loser, whiffed 15 and issued only one

- The Big Spring Ti-| Ibarra kept Odessa in contention

each had two. Weatherall's efforts tinez had a double. The Tigers visit Lamesa next

Sunday for a contest with the Lamesa Red Sox. Tigers 8 G'boa 2b-3b

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Steers Eye Films And Pecos Threat

rom an opening game victory achieved over Pampa in Pampa last weekend, turn their attentions today to their upcoming test with

beat the No. 4 team in New Mex-ico last weekend, knocking off Carlsbad in Carlsbad, 20-6. No one on the Big Spring coaching staff was attempting to sell the Eagles short. Pecos, the scouts The two teams clash at 8 p.m. maintain, may pose a more seri-friday night in Pecos, The Eagles ous threat than did Pampa.

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RUIDOSO, N. M. — Little Paul, Brinkley up. 6.10. 2.90 and 2.40; Top a 6-year-old gelding owned by T. Bracket, 3.10 and 2.40; Wedding Bar, 3.60, T—227.

D. Pearce of Tucson, had the FOURTH (440 yards) 3 and up—Blue

Agajanian's Toe Turns The Tide

Bills, 27-3.

By MIKE RATHET

Ben Agajanian, 40, a journeyman pro who kicks 'em the regular season opens Sept. 23 through the uprights with only 64 yards for touchdowns in Cleveone toe, has reactivated his career land's 16-10 exhibition triumph as one of the veteran retreads over the Chicago Bears, Nick playing prominent roles in the Pietrosante dove over from the

The former New Mexico standout, who has the brine-toughened stump of his right foot encased in a special shoe for his kicking chores, booted the Los Angeles Chargers to a 21-20 victory over the Dallas Texans in the key clash on the AFL's inaugural

Dallas' Agajanian, a star in the old All-American Conference and later the top scorer for the New York Giants of the National League, lost four toes on his foot in an elevator accident while still attending college.

It was Agajanian's third conversion with 2:15 remaining that gave the Chargers, Western Di-

vision pre-season favorites, a suc-In other AFL regular season de-

buts, the Houston Oilers beat the Oakland Raiders, 37-22, and the

Chargers, trailing 20-7 in the fourth quarter, tied it on a 7-yard ouchdown run by quarterback Jack Kemp and his 4-yard TD toss to Howie Ferguson. Agajanian then booted the clincher. George Blanda, 32-year-old NFL veteran, passed for four touchdowns-including the go-ahead 3-

New York Titans rapped Buffalo's

In the National League-where

-Bobby Mitchell barrelled 11 and

Green Bay edged the Dallas Cow-

boys, 28-23, on a last quarter 12-

The struggle between the

Chargers and Texans revolved

around a missed extra point by

Jack Spikes. The

yard pass from Bart Starr

Detroit tied

Eastern Division champs,

yarder to Johnny Carson in the third period-kicked four conversions and a field goal for Houston. Buffalo took a 3-0 lead over New York in the opening period on Darrell Harper's field goal, but that was it for the Bills. The first of Bill Shockley's two field goals and touchdown runs of 2 and 15 yards by quarterback Al Dorow put the Titans out of reach.

American Cagers Keep Record Safe

ROME (AP) - "The most explosive team I have ever seen. It was a grand way to bow out." Coach Pete Newell summed up for his mighty collection of American all-stars who trounced Brazil 90-63 Saturday night to complete an eight-game sweep of the Olympic basketball championships. The United States has won five titles with a perfect record ever since the American-originated sport was put on the Olympic pro-

joust with minor physical damage. Tommy Whatley, the first string quarterback, had to have several stitches taken over one eye but he'll be ready Friday night, barring another mishap.

Coach Emmett McKenzie called the boys to the fieldhouse Sunday afternoon to view the films on the Pampa-Steer engagement. He said this morning Pampa

was "as least as strong, if not stronger," than he and his aides had anticipated. He added he was most impressed by the fact that the Steers settled down to play football after they got behind early in the game,

According to McKenzie, the Steers betrayed some weaknesses in their blocking techniques and exposed an inability to move out on the count every time. Those

things will be worked on this week. The Harvesters did a good job of stopping a counter play Big Spring had worked on all spring, a factor that caused the coaching staff to seek other means of pick-

ing up yardage.

The mentors plan to go back to teaching techniques and working on fundamentals today. They'll first have a game planning session with the boys, extending upwards to 45 minutes. They plan to hit the practice field about 4 p.m.

Doug Sanders Is Salt Lake Leader

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., led the field into the final round of the \$20,000 Utah Open Golf tourney today.

Sanders overtook the leaders Sunday with a 7-under-par 64 for a 195 for 54 holes.

Sanders, 29, who is noted for his short backswing, has played in 26 tourneys this year but hasn't won one. He finished second two times and is 10th among PGA money winners.

Right behind Sanders is Bill Collins of Crystal River, Fla., who had a 67 Sunday for a 197 total. Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., and Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., were tied at 198.

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3-2 in 11 infront-running Yanks made it nine in a row over the Indians, 16 out of 22 for the year and 11 of their last 12 meetings. No other club in the league, including the Kansas City A's, has been such a patsy. The Yanks lengthened their lead

to one full game over Baltimore despite the Orioles' 4-0 conquest of Kansas City with the help of 40-year-old Dave Philley. The veteran, acquired from San Francisco about 10 days ago, collected three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs. Chicago stuck in there, winning

Singles Title Goes On Line

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)-Neale Fraser was out to erase the big one blotch on his 1960 record today when he meets Rod Laver for the U.S. Amateur Tennis Championship.

It was the sober-faced Laver who won the Australian National Championship from Fraser Back in January. For the two Aussies, this was the big one, bigger than Wimbledon or the U.S. National. Fraser came back to win at Wimbledon after Butch Buchholz' leg gave way in a quarter final Buchholz was forced to default after leading Fraser 2 sets to 1.

After that, Fraser went on his way and toured Europe, winning some and losing some. But none of the tournaments were particularly important to him

Laver meanwhile headed for the United States. He still hasn't been beaten this summer.

The National title match was postponed Sunday when a heavy rain fell on the West Side Tennis Club. The rain also set back the women's singles championship be tween Maria Bueno of Brazil the defender, and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., who at No. 4 was the highest seeded American

No Limit Seen On Track Feats

ROME (AP)—Olympic athletes streamed out of Rome today leaving the world's sports fans wondering just how fabulous the records will be when they reassemble in Tokyo for the 1964

Track and field stars smashed five world records and tied another four. Twenty nine Olympic records went into the books, How much better can the records get? How much faster can the boys and girls run?

Livio Berutti, Italian winner of the 200 meters sprint, thinks it's impossible to put a peak on athletic endeavors

"It's a question of the development of the whole human race, the Italian sprinter said. "Men get bigger, fitter and medical research helps to improve the times and distances that men jump. "Who can say where it will end? Larry Snyder, chief coach of

the American track and field team, saw it this way: "People are in better health, they get better food. They grow bigger and bigger. The world's track coaches and officials help each other to develop new ideas

and techniques. "It would be a brave man who would say it's going to end at a certain point. We just don't know how much further we're going to

German coach Bertl Sumser thinks the performances depend a lot on "the system."

"Every fourth weekend we invite our best track athletes and a couple of talented youngsters to a 1½ day get together in a sports school. We train together, live together and observe very closely how each man is doing.

We keep in touch throughout the following weeks. Our systematic training and coaching system, closely supervised by well-known sports physicians, has proved correct. "We'll stick with it for the 1964

All this talk left the experts wondering if world times like Herb Elliott's 3:35.6 for the 1,500 meters will still be on the books when Tokyo comes round.

Elliott himself is doubtful, He thinks that in time a 3:50 mile is possible. And a 3:50.0 mile would drop the 1,500 meters record sev-

eral digits lower. About 8,000 athletes from 8 countries came to Rome for the games Aug. 25. Some started trickling out of the Eternal City even before Sunday's closing cere-

A few minutes earlier the Ger-man horse riding team of Hans-Winkler, Alwin Schockemohle and Fritz Thiedemann had successfully defended the team title won

by Germany in 1956. The scarlet-coated Germans won the gold-medal with a team score of 47% penalty points.

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Lo the poor Indians. If the New York Yankees win the American League p enant they can thank the Cleveland thank the Cleveland thank the Tribe for their unwilling co
Mickey Mantle's 34th home run won the second game. The second game. The bases full and two out in the ninth and retired pinchhitter while hits. Estrada took over with the bases full and two out in the ninth and retired pinchhitter Marv Throneberry on an infield bouncer.

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Fine relief pitching by Mike Garcia and Frank Baumann helped Pierce in the opener with Washington. Dick with coach Tony Cuccinello doing the managing instead of ailing Al Lopez who was suffering from a virus infection. Billy Pierce needed the Hector Lopez and Roger Maris slammed home runs off Jim Perry.

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Frank Lary struggled out of a pitching slump and ended a six world to compete against Yuri Vissov, who

Tribe for their unwilling cooperation.

By sweeping a Sunday double header for om Cleveland 5-0 and 3-2 in 11 in
with a six-hit shutout in the second game and from the second game and from the second game and from the second game in the 11th of the second game in the 11t

Anderson Wants Crack At Reds

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP)-The Geor-

Paul Anderson Sunday issued a National Men's Doubles Bowling Frank Lary struggled out of a challenge to go anywhere in the Tournament.

Bluth And Weber Lead At Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Ray Bluth and Dick Weber of St. Louis, setting a qualifying record, led eight teams into the finals today of the

1Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 12, 1960 cago with 10,083, also topping the 1958 record of 10,029 set by Carl Richard and Steve Nagy of St. Louis in 1958 at Mountainside, N.J.

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Beauty Show Was Long, Pretentious

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There was one mad moment when I wondered when good old Ben Feit and his bank guards were going to deliver up the sealed envelope containing the

Garrett and a "half-wild boy"

everybody plays grim-faced,

It was a Western just like all minded contest producers have turned the finals of the annual affair into a two-hour amateur night which was not only terribly but a few other westerns. But there was a big novelty when the final shoot-out came. It took place amid a milling herd of steers let

> Vice President Richard M. Nixon appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," a much more enlightening spot for a candidate than, for in

his breezy, hyperthyroid style chairs Saturday night was a new quiz, done with all the dear departed flourishes of "The \$64,000 Question" and "Twenty-One." cil meetings and Hurricane Donna. Undoubtedly it will get the biggest rating of the fall season. It was still a pretty shabby TV

and Douglas Edwards commented the events with the gravity he usually reserves for Security Coun-

which NBC has thrown into the Saturday night lineup, is the first of the new season's adult horse

Billy the Kid.

"To be an ideal wife," said the who in real life had a reputation if you're fortunate enough to as a vicious mad-dog killer, turned up as a lovable young ras-When I turned off my set at midnight, I felt as if I had been through a long ordeal. The TV-

loose in the local saloon,

Bert Parks handled matters in stance, the Jack Paar Show.

Profits, Problems In Jet Age For World's Airlines

Sir William P. Hildred, director even better. general of the International Air Sixty per cent of passenger in Transport Association, told IATA's crease was carried on U.S. do-89 member airlines today that lower fares sparked the boom. lower fares sparked the boom.

In his report to IATA's 16th annual general meeting, Hildred pictured the industry as halfway through the jet re-equipment pro-gram and already faced with the coming era of supersonic aircraft. Operating profit for the world's airlines in 1959 jumped to 3.1 per providing elaborate new groun cent. It was less than half of one

it was only \$15 million. "More people are travelling by air than ever before-97 million creased power.

last year as against 31 million ten years ago," Hildred said. "Lower fares, in both real and monetary terms, have played a engine aircraft by the end of next vital role in developing interna- year. Some will be used for air tional traffic so far. Looking cargo, but getting rid of most is ahead a few years, when the de- a major worry, he said livery of new aircraft will bring available capacity to an unprece-dented peak, it will become increasingly important to attract new traffic and develop new markets. And the best way to do this will be to lower international fares

Hildred said the industry had to continue lowering fares "the hard way" by cutting down operating costs still further.

Scheduled airline traffic last

Girl Kills Father, Claims Intimacy

FORT K RTH (AP)-A young girl told police Sunday she shot her father to death with a shotgun because he was intimate with her. Betty Sue Stacy, 16, told officers

"I didn't mean to...I didn't mean to. I could have waited and left home in a couple of years."

The shooting took place at Eagle Mountain Lake at a desolate

the lower left side by the blast.
Stacy lived at Blue Mound and
was chief of the volunteer fire de-

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The jet age brought soaring profits and new problems to the world's major airlines last year.

year jumped 14 per cent for majl. Among IATA members, who handle 38 per cent of all world traffic, the rates of increase were

World airlines will be flying 290 jets by the end of this month. By the end of 1962 they will have 600. Conversion to jets has brought airlines new sets of problems in financing to buy \$5 million planes ipment, and other matters.

per cent the year before. Net operating profit for the airlines spent developing sound suppresast year was \$140 million. In 1958 sors for jet engines. These also cost airlines a quarter ton of pay-load on each jet flight due to de-

Another problem is old planes. Hildred estimated there will be a surplus of upwards to 1,800 piston-

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Voting Information

Polls open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Voting place at Central Fire Station.

Persons eligible to vote are residents of the municipality of Big Spring. with property rendered for taxation on the City tax rolls, and who are otherwise qualified (by residence, poll tax, etc.) under the laws of the State of Texas.

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Riding Hero

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic vice presidential candidate, borrowed a policeman's horse outside his hotel in downtown Copley Square and posed for the benefit of photographers. Johnson got a rousing greeting in Boston in the campaign visit to the home town of his presidential running mate, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Aga Khan To Help Save Monuments

PARIS (AP)—Prince Sadruddin sect, he specialized in Middle Aga Khan, serious-minded scion of Eastern studies at Harvard. He is a famous family, has taken a key role in the drive to save the an-cient Egyptian treasures of the patron of the Paris Review, an

Sadruddin, 27, tweedy Harvard

A prince of the Ismaili Moslem

API Chapter Meets Thursday

The Permian Basin Chapter of Thursday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m. of stab wounds. in the Ector County Auditorium West Texas de

The speaker will be Paul Hochuli of the Houston Press editorial staff. Hochuli is a columnist, and humorist, having written a show business column for 30 years.

business column for 30 years.

A barbecue dinner will be served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang after the meeting and tickets for the meal may be purchased at oil company offices and supply stores in surrounding communities.

American avant-garde magazine. A trip to the United States and

The prince was called in by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization as a special consultant for the campaign.

"I have long had a close interest in the Nubian monuments," the prince said in an interview. "My father always insisted we have a knowledge of the monuments, and we visited them as schoolchildren."

Sadruddin, half-brother of the late Prince Aly Khan and uncle of the present Aga Khan IV, shares his family's love for a combination of high life and serious pursuits.

Cratic presidential nominee.

More than 30 private organizations or governments have in formed UNESCO they are prepared to help remove the Nubian monuments or build dikes around them. But the job almost escapes imagination in scope, complexity and cost. Rough estimates of the cost to save only the two most famous Nubian monuments — the Abu Simel and Philae temples—run to \$64 million.

23 Persons Die

In Texas Violence

By The Associated Press At least 23 persons died in Texas during the weekend in highway accidents and other violence. Thirteen persons were killed in auto mishaps, four died in plane the American Petroleum Institute crashes, three were shot to death, will hold its first Fall meeting two drowned and one person died

> West Texas deaths included: Odie Turnbow Jr., 31, of Odessa was pinned between two trucks and crushed to death Sunday as the trucks backed up to an oil



Oil Refinery Fire

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A burst of flame marks the explosion of an oil storage tank as fire destroyed 20 tanks at the Gulf Oil Corporation's refinery in Philadelphia, Pa. Several hundred firemen tried to prevent the flames from jumping from tank to tank but over a five-hour period each was ignited. The fire finally was controlled but took many yours to burn itself out.

Child Bride Taker Charges **Abduction To Son-In-Law**

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— The man who took a child bride a generation ago has brought abband of his 17-year-old daughter.
Charlie Johns, who attracted national attention in 1937 when he married Eunice Winstead, 9, has charged John Henry Antrican, 20, abducted Evelyn Johns from the family's farm home near has said her mother had no objection to the marriage. The couple had been going together for about a year.

Antrican and his bride said Johns opposed the marriage because he wanted Evelyn Johns opposed the marriage h family's farm home near here last Thursday against his wishes.

Antrican said Johns objected to his dating Evelyn, oldest of the Johns' seven children. The bride said her mother had no objection

Antrican and his bride said thage, Tex., Negro home recently and turned over to juvenile author-

'Kidnap' Claimant Takes Overdose Of Sleeping Pills

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mrs. Edna West, the hat-check girl who charged Texas authorities with kidnaping her infant because of racial prejudice, was treated Sunday night for a serious overdose of sleeping pills.

police Mrs. West, 31, came home and said, "I've taken some pills" and fell to the floor. She was in Mrs. West's son, David, 19 nonths old, was taken from a Car-

family's farm home near here last Thursday against his wishes. The young couple was married Friday in this small upper east Tennessee community, about 60 miles northeast of Knoxville.

Johns also charged Antrican and his mother with falsely giving Evelyn's age as 21 when they obtained a marriage license at nearby Rutledge.

Cause he wanted Evelyn to marry "another by who was better off financially." The groom added that his father-in-law was "just plain hard to get along with."

Johns, a strapping six-footer, and Eunice, a shy little blonde, were married Jan. 19, 1937. Their marriage touched off a storm of protests from clubwomen and clergyman.

Soviets Breeding A Super-Caviar

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet scienbrand of caviar, Tass said Saturday the scientists have crossed a sterlet-a small sturgeon from whose roe the finest caviar is Sunday night for a serious over-dose of sleeping pills.

Her maid, Eunella Sims, told police Mrs. West, 31, came home

made—with a beluga, a big white sturgeon weighing almost a ton. The idea is to combine the flavor of the sterlet and the size of the

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Heads Red Cross

HOUSTON (AP)- James Whitcomb, Houston businessman, has been appointed 1961 national fund vice chairman for the American Red Cross. He will assist Red Cross chapters in the southern half of Texas.

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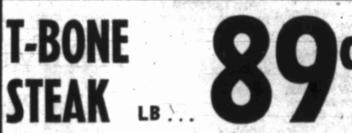
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A Devotional For Today

Cast your bread upon the waters, for you will find it after many days. (Ecclesiastes 11:1. RSV.) PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy wonderful Word, for the power it has to save and enrich the lives of men. Help us not to keep it to ourselves, but be Thy good sowers. For the Master's

(From The 'Upper Room')

Product Of An Era Or A Prophet?

Dr. Frances E. Townsend, who died recently at the age of 93, was regarded in some quarters at some times as a crackpot or a demagogue.

He conceived that the Chinese had some-

thing in their reverence for their elders. Hence, he deduced that our oldsters were entitled to favored treatment, whether they had earned it or not. This gave rise to the Townsend plan for \$200 a month pension to all who would retire at age

To put this proposal in context, it should be remembered that Dr. Townsend came forward with it in the depression days when \$200 constituted 200 mighty good dollars. His theory was that each pensioneer would be required to spend his income each month, thus generating a lot of business. The funds were to come from a business transaction tax, which undoubtedly would be added to the cost of goods. In effect, the idea had in it an elevent of built-in inflation, and inflation of the past 20 years has made Dr. Townsend's \$200 seem like less of a pie in the sky.

It has been suggested that like Huey Long, Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend was the product of an era. Perhaps, but it is worth noting that some of his proposals have since become part of the warp and woof of our current scheme of things.

Costly Error For Young People

If there are young individuals who have not yet enrolled in high school, perhaps they ought to take a look at some simple statistics released by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

Moreover, high school graduates who may be toying with the idea of skipping a college education should be doubly concerned by these sets of figures.

Mr. Mitchell said that the lifetime earnings of a grade school graduate are estimated to average \$179,000. For a high school graduate the figure is \$243,000, and for a college graduate \$343,000.

Assuming that these young people have

plete high school could easily be a \$64,-000 mistake.

To turn down college just for the sake of earning money now could prove to be \$164,000 error over the period of a life-

Niether a high school nor a college education is a guarantee of attaining these averages, but nationwide surveys have indicated that on the whole the economics of an education pay off in about these

We believe our young people are sensible when they sit down to think out a problem. With high school barely under way and HCJC starting this week, we can't believe many will make the serious mistake of passing up this opportunity.

David Lawrence Our Internal Security Has Been Lax

WASHINGTON-Congressional investigating committees may be able to uncover in detail the weaknesses in the government's security check-up system, but it is already clear what the real trouble is. The traitorous behavior of Messrs. Mitchell and Martin, employes of the National Security Agency who defected to the Soviet Union, might have been discovered in advance if there had been a fixing of responsibility for detecting security berrations after an employe is once

THE GENERAL PUBLIC for instance, thinks that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is the agency which has everything to do with national security. The truth is the FBI a few years ago found the burden was too great, and said it would prefer that the executive departments do their own checking of applicants in the first instance, so as to enable the FBI to concentrate on actual violations of internal security. So today the Civil Service Commission does most of the checking of applicants for all departments except the Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency. Nearly every department, including the Atomic Energy Commission, also has a security set-up of its own. The FBI checks only the presidential appointees and high of-

WITH THE MANY thousands of applicants to be investigated every year, the task of checking is stupendous. The real difficulty is that, once the employes are hired, there is no comprehensive system of surveillance. It costs too much in time and money to do such a job with all government employes. So the only logical thing now is to arrange for some machinery to carry on a checking operation in particular cases after employes in certain sensitive agencies are hired. Thus, for instance, one of the two defectors in the National Security Agency had had a record of at least three courtsmartial in the U.S. Navy. There was a report in the files on it by the Office of Naval Intelligence. Why wasn't this a signal for a more intensive investigation later on by the security office of the National Security Agency?

THERE WAS A record, too, of a statement by a psychiatrist who told National Security Agency investigators that one of the young men had "deep-seated homo-sexual tendencies." The information came after he had been hired.

This should have been a danger signal, since it is known that Soviet agents mingle frequently with all homosexual groups that gather in particular restaurants and night clubs in this country. The purpose is to find out just where any of them are em-ployed, in the hope of developing contracts valuable for espionage purposes.

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BUT NOW some valuable code-breaking devices of the American government have been handed over to the Soviets by Messrs. Mitchell and Martin. This should teach a lesson for the future, and it is a safe bet that what the congressional committees uncover in their closed-door sessions with the representatives of some of the important agencies of the government will be very useful hereafter in preventing similar episodes.

It is important, too, that various laws dealing with the problems of internal security and passports be strengthened. While it is natural for some of the socalled "liberals" already to begin warning that there must not be "any revival of McCarthyism," it is more important that those who have been using the "Mc-Carthyism" smoke-screen to block needed legislation on security matters give way and let the necessary laws be passed.

MEMBERS OF Congress have themselves also been lax. It seems incredible that Mitchell and Martin should have contacted a congressman without arousing suspicion as to irregularities involved. It doesn't seem possible, for instance, that two minor employes of a hush-hush agency could call on a congressman without causing him to check with their superiors to find out why they were coming to Capitol Hill to talk about such important matters as secret plane flights over Rus-

IT IS A SAD story all the way through, but whatever damage the young men did on code operations is certainly not irreparable. Codes can be changed and devices can be altered in the espionage game. The most constructive result will be a better checking-up process. This President Eisenhower has already instituted. With the help of Congress, there should be substantial progress from now on in handling the vexatious problem: (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Defense Weapon

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Two men, one armed with a pistol, grabbed Nicholas Milla as he was getting into his car in a parking lot. They demanded his money, but Milla got out something else that caused the pair to sprint away.

He's a deputy constable and when he displayed his badge it apparently was too much for the would-be holdup men.

Wrong Charge

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)-Raymond Couser, 43, drew an 18-month prison sentence on a charge he chased his wife with a swing blade grass cutter.
Couser denied the charge.
"It wasn't a swing blade at all," he

insisted. "It was just a piece of wood I had brought home to make a table leg

Small Car Advantage

DOVER, Del. UR - When Mrs. Jane K. Conrad was charged with driving 40 miles an hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone, she decided to fight it.

Acting as her own attorney in Common Pleas Court, she insisted that her 20-horsepower foreign car was too small to be clocked by a radar beam, and that the machine had picked up a full-sized car behind her, instead.

Judge Ernest V. Keith was convinced enough to defer sentencing until expert ad-vice could be obtained. He also commended Mrs. Conrad for her research.

Heat On Judge

GOOCHLAND, Va. Of - The heat was on Judge C. Champion Bowles when he opened court here on a muggy morning with a crowded docket. But the heat did not come from the docket. Court employes found that someone had stolen the fan.



MUSIC IN THE AIR

James Marlow

Well, He Sent Ike Home, Didn't He?

able property he hopes to acquire. around. When he first came here a year This time the State Department

countries. The mere thought of his presence seems to have a depressing effect. The last time he came, the stock market went down. At the

THE LAST TIME the American Long Island.

dipped again.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The more cordial if it had been a real department said in effect it was American visits of Premier Nikita estate agent. It didn't put up a making all America off-limits to Khrushchev are taking on the air "for sale" sign but it did hold him for his own safety. of a man looking over some valu- open house so he could wander

ago, he brought his own personal is making it clear the United family along. This time he's bring- States is a restricted neighborhood ing his Communist relatives, the where the residents have signed top leaders of the Iron Curtain a covenant against letting Communists in. Over the weekend the depart-

ment said Khrushchev won't be permitted any American traveling at all. In fact, he'll be so limited news of his second coming, it he can't leave Manhattan Island even to visit the Soviet lodge on

government couldn't have been It was done sweetly enough, The

Boyle

Another Piano Player?

columnist might never know if he dogs? They are rated about equal didn't open his mail:

If you were born in September, scat! your birthstone is the sapphire, a Memo to Harry S. Truman: Did

insanity and protect the wearer House! from poisons.

man of 65 as for a teen-ager, The good old days: Postage was to send a one-sheet letter 60 bride and bridegroom could stave extra.

miles. On the other hand, you off unhappiness for a year if they could buy a full-course dinner for shared a piece of bacon after the 12 cents. Science is mushrooming at such

now doubles every nine years, culosis still afflicts 12 million peo-And 90 per cent of all the trained scientists who ever lived are alive Middle Ages its victims were cast right now.

man knows how to live danger- forth, now place your hope in ously, he is not afraid to die." God. Supreme 'Court Justice Wil-

the body, the rate at which we

Now what kind of trouble do you

have? Is the thyroid gland too active, or not active enough? If

it isn't active enough, sometimes

the doctor can give you pills which

contain thyroid substance to help

the gland in its work. Or if the

thyroid gland is too active, steps

may have to be taken to slow it

lown. In a good many cases, this

means surgery. The surgeon re-moves part of the gland. The re-

maining part is sufficient for your

needs without providing too much

I realize that this may not fully

turn our food into energy.

gery?-L.M.E."

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a Which are smarter, cats or this may be the medical reason: than dogs.

High blood pressure affects more Some dogs can understand up wants to turn around and go home, than twice as many women as to 350 words. My cat responds to it probably won't bother the deonly three words: here, kitty and partment.

symbol of truth, constancy, sin- you know that if Richard Milhous cerity and good luck. The sap- Nixon is elected, we'll have anphire once was believed to cure other piano player in the White

Apt definitions: Robert Q. Lew-Time really does go faster as is defines a bachelor as a man you grow older. Studies show time who can eat at home any night passes five times as swiftly for he pleases.

The population explosion: In except when the man of 65 is 1900 the world had 10 cities with waiting for the teen-ager to get a million or more population. Now there are 61 such cities. Odd superstitution: In the Brithigh back in 1880. It cost six cents ish Isles it was once thought a to it out of pique will be just for

wedding ceremony. Leprosy, a disease now known a rate that the world's knowledge to be less contagious than tuberple throughout the world. In the

out of society with these dread Our quotable notables: "When words: "Dead to the world hence-

It was Martial who observed, liam O. Douglas. "When he is not. "The good man prolongs his life; tist and Ernery Gustafson operafraid to die, he is, strangely, to be able to enjoy one's past life

To Your Good Health

That Automatic Control On The Body's Furnace

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. the thyroid gets a little out of after tests and observation show

by my doctor that I have thyroid ther by medicine or by surgery, ways of correcting the great

can be done for it besides sur- cancer may start in the gland. drinking from 32 to 39 glasses of

is a mighty useful gland. It af- not trying to keep any secrets- ter; in fact I wake up once or

fects the whole body. It's a sort of it's like this: If my car doesn't twice a night. Naturally I dread

regulating gland, controlling to a work properly, and the man at going on any kind of trip, even for

large extent the metabolism of the garage tells me it needs new a few hours. I have periodic blood

spends in explaining HOW, and

this way: If you had a furnace I hope that this gives you a fair from readers, but because of the

rings, or new points, or a new counts and urinalyses.-M.J.Q."

fuel pump, or something, I tell Diabetes insipidus (which is dif-

him to go ahead and fix it the best ferent from the commoner dia-

way he can rather than ask him betes mellitus) can account for

to spend a half-hour or an hour excessive thirst and frequency.

explaining the trouble and the With that disease, no sugar ap-

remedy. After all, what I want pears in the urine. Another com-

him to do is fix it. He would have mon reason for such thirst and

it isn't likely that the next time. How to get rid of leg cramps

I have trouble with the car, it and foot pains? The answer may

will be the same trouble, or that be simple. Write to Dr. Molner

I'd try to fix it myself anyway, in care of The Big Spring Herald I'd still want him to do it for me, for a copy of my leaflet, "How to

because he knows more about the Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains,

ins and outs of the trouble than enclosing a long, self-addressed, I'd be able to absorb in an hour, stamped envelope and 5 cents in

or even in many hours. He's spent coin to cover cost of handling.

to charge me for the time he frequency is nervousness.

rery?—L.M.E."

There are ways of telling, but water (8-ounce glasses) a day. I the thyroid, located in the neck, they become pretty technical. I'm have no trouble passing this wa-

trouble. What causes it? Will it All by itself, a defect in the majority of them.

turn to cancer? I have a lump thyroid gland doesn't turn to can-

swollen up by my tonsils. What cer. In some cases, it is true,

explain the problem. Let's put it his life learning how to do his job!

Dr. Molner: I have been told whack, it has to be corrected, ei- what the troubles are there are

Khrushchev shouldn't have any trouble interpreting this as a piece of diplomatic tit-for-tat for the way he wrecked the summit meeting, insulted President Eisenhower, called off his Russian trip, and exploited the U2 spy plane epi-

FROM A DIPLOMATIC view the State Department's timing was practically exquisite.

If it had announced such stern restrictions on Khrushchev before he embarked for this country, he might have exploded before a hastily summoned mass audience in Moscow and called off his trip.

Instead, it waited until Khrushchev and his Communist companions were all boxed-in and out at sea in the ship that is bringing them here Sept. 19 one day before the United Nations General Assembly opens.

He can't grab a microphone in in intelligence, but cats score bet- the middle of the Baltic or the Husbands often complain their ter on tests involving vision be- Atlantic. If he has a temper-tanwives get upset over trifles, and cause they have better eyesight trum no one except his shipmates will have to put up with it. If he

> Our diplomats could say: But you made President Eisenhower go home, after traveling all the way to Paris for nothing, when you called off the summit meeting. So why feel so bad about it? More likely the department's ac-

tion will probably just raise the temperature in Khrushchev's built-in furnace. He has been expected to attack

the United States within its own borders on the U.N. forum in New York anyway. So anything he adds

Share Parkina

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-There's a sign on the street in an outlying shopping district in Des Moines that says:

"Parking for patients of Dr. Walter, Dr. Gustafson and customers of Gustafson's meats." Dr. John P. Gustafson is a denates a meat market. They're brothers.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been

"I have sometimes wondered whether competitive debating, with no aim at the great growth of the brain, which has distorted our heads from the usual mamtruth or cooperation, was not a mere malian shape. More accurately, we have vice; does it not deform and abort the kept a type of head which is common in embryo mammals, but which is generally liquidated long before birth." process of healthy discussion?'

Around The Rim

Some Things People Have Said

SYDNEY HARRIS, Chicago columnist: "The worst miser is not the one who hoards money, pathetic as he is, but the one who hoards emotions—the one who keeps an enmity for years, who treasures his resentments, and nightly counts over the indignities and ingratitudes he feels he has been subjected to."

would hire a man with an ulcer. He

would work. Further, men with ulcers

make good traveling companions."

CHARLES COOLEY:

MARTHA OSTENSO, describing one of her characters in a novel: "Edith was a little country bounded on the north, south, east and west by Edith."

CHESTER BOWLES, former ambassa-

dor to India: "For purposes of qualifying for American dollars, we have officially turned Communism into a natural resource like oil or uranium. A noisy Communist minority has become worth its weight in gold."

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Reviewing The Story Of Nathan Hale

On the Broadway side of the little park that frames New York City's architecturally exquisite City Hall stands a bronze statue of heroic size depicting a

J. B. S. HALDANE, British scientist:

"In man, each nostril takes a hairpin bend, with very backward results . . . This twisting of the nostrils is a result of

"The pioneers had one advantage over today's tourist — they didn't have to make a trip with 18 pounds of camera equip-

CHARLES LAMB, to his sister, while

"Mary, where are all the naughty peo-

"Man will wrangle for religion; write

for it; fight for it; die for it; anything

DR. H. MARVIN POLLARD, University

"If I wanted to hire an associate, I

walking in a churchyard with his sister,

reading epitaphs on tombstones, at a time

SENATOR SOAPER:

ment around their necks."

both were small children:

CHARLES COLTON:

but live for it."

of Michigan:

young man in colonial costume.

The young man's arms are bound the elows, and his hands hang helplessly at his side. His feet, too, are bound. But he stands proudly and defiantly, head up and eyes level and calm. His shirt is open at the throat, and his neck bare for the noose.

HE HAS STOOD there since Nov. 25, 1893, hard by the City Hall station of the subsequently constructed BMT subway. He has been part of the scenery for four generations. But in the past 10 days an increasing number of persons have paused for a longer look at the statue and to read perhaps for the first time, its legend, which says:

"A captain in the regular army of the United States who gave his life for his country in the City of New York on Sept. 22, 1776.

"I REGRET that I have but one life to give for my country." The injection of the name of Nathan Hale

into discussions of the Francis Gary Powers' spy trial in Moscow has at least many New Yorkers and visitors alike to pause in their eternal hurry. They are taking time to look at the bronze statue of the youth whose claim to enduring fame is his statement on the scaffold when the British hanged him as a spy, three months after he had reached his 21st birthday

At that point, he enters and fades from American history. Yet, by that one sentence. Hale is assured of immortality as long as Americans are proud of their his-

Conn., on June 6, 1755. His parents intended him for the ministry. He was sent to Yale, from which he was graduated in 1773 into a situation rapidly sweeping the Thirteen Colonies toward rebellion.

Hale was teaching school in Connecticut in April, 1775 when the shot heard round the world was fired in Lexington, Mass. He immediately wrote his father, who was already a member of a Connecticut regiment, that a sense of duty urged him to "sacrifice everything for my country."

YOUNG HALE then entered the Army as a lieutenant. Early in 1776 he was promoted to a captaincy. After serving in the siege of Boston, Hale took part in fighting around New York.

After the British captured Long Island, Gen. Geroge Washington asked for a "discreet and practiced officer" to spy out the land and the enemy on the island. Hale, who had been "vigilant and faithful in every point of duty," volunteered for the dangerous job and was accepted.

DISGUISED as a Dutch schoolmaster. Hle infiltrated the British lines. He made drawings and full notes on all the information desired by Washington, But as began his return, Hale was apprehended and taken before Gen. William Howe, the British general who had captured Long

Howe ordered the American spy to be hanged the following morning. There was no trial, show or otherwise, for Hale. When he asked for a Bible to support him through his last night and the comfort of a clergyman in his last hours, he was denied both. But he went to his death bravely, gallantly and as a man.

(Copyright, 1966, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) NATHAN HALE was born in Coventry.

Holmes Alexander Talking Straight Vs. Talking Down

WASHINGTON - No souls are saved after the first twenty minutes of a sermon, and few votes are made in a national election before the World Series is

Maybe it is senseless to fly in the face of these good American axioms by sermonizing too long and too early about Candidates Kennedy and Nixon. But something can be said for trying to think out and set down the differences (which are slight) between the two men.

ONE DIFFERENCE, perhaps not insignificant, is that Senator Kennedy tends to discuss lofty subjects on a lofty plane. speaking straight and level to the American people. In contrast, Nixon talks down to the people. He popularizes, oversimplifies, spoon-feeds his listeners.

There is a similar relationship, I think, between the tickets of Kennedy-Johnson and Nixon-Lodge. The two Democrats are activists. The two Republicans are actors. Senator Kennedy, with little success, and Senator Johnson, with much success, are always trying to "do something" about the economic, diplomatic and military "gaps." Vice President Nixon and Ambassador Lodge are always dramatizing themselves in the role of "good guys." The Democrats are over-emphasizing there - ought - to - be - a - law - or - acrash - program, The Republicans are over-attitudinizing their chummy love of registered voters, their pious detesta-tion of Communism and their devotion to "peace."

LET US TAKE as examples what both presidential candidates have recently said in prepared speeches about "peace." Last January, in California, Nixon stressed the U.N. as a force for peace, and asked himself (he's always setting up strawman questions): "What can the U.N. do to work toward a peaceful settlement of international differences?" Nixon's answer: "I would list these three

areas: . . . the U.N. . . . can be useful in settling minor disputes . . . which . . . might have resulted in armed conflict, Second, the U.N. is doing good work in some fields This kind of project can only be helpful to the cause of peace. Third, the

THIS IS an example, all too typical, of the GOP candidate's pap-feeding, down-talking style. What "minor" disputes has the U.N. "settled"? In the Congo, in Is-rael, in Korea? Nixon, who made one of his personal-appearance, peace-loving, preve-nothing visits to Hungary in 1958, names the bloody and abortive uprising there to buttress his point. "The U.N. report on Hungary certainly cost the Soviet Union a great deal of prestige . ."

U.N. provides a forum, etc., etc."

preserved! The idea that health promotion by W. H. O. and spirited debates in the U.N. "forum" have anything to do with settling or easing the East vs. West struggle is almost kindergarten stuff.

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LAST FEBRUARY, in Washington, Kennedy stressed the need of an American war machine to offset those of our enemies. He said: " . . . peace, not war, is the objective of our military policy. But peace (via surrender) would have no meaning . . . it would be irrelevant as to whether the Soviets achieved our demise through massive attack, through the threat of such attack, or through nibbling away gradually at our security . . . I am calling, in short, for an investment in peace (that is, a war machine and a willingness to use it) . . Let us remember what Gibbon said of the Ro-

" 'THEY KEPT the peace - by a constant preparation for war; and by making it clear to their neighbors that they were as little disposed to offer as to endure injury.' " This, I say, is the opposite of talking

down to the American people. It is talking straight and level. The contrast of methods represents, I

think, one of the major differences between Candidates Nixon and Kennedy. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

At a time when the problem of agricultural surpluses in the United States is a leading political issue, it is especially appropriate that the Intl. Confederation of Free Trade Unions should have put the question in its true perspective.

For some years now it has been possible to produce on this planet enough food and fiber to meet the basic needs of every human inhabitant. The failure has been in distribution. While surpluses plague some nations, including our own, millions elsewhere go hungry.
Surely this is an area especially well-

suited for international cooperation. There must be a better way to handle our own agricultural bounty than to consign it to sterile - and expensive - storage while others starve.

Ironically, as the ICFTU statement points out, many of the worst fed are the workers who grow the harvest food. On this point the United States is no ex-

The "Freedom from Hunger Campaign" initiated by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization deserves the wholehearted support, not only of the ICFTU, but of the people and the govern-ment of our own bountiful land. -AFL-CIO NEWS

and you opened the draft, the fire notion of what thyroid trouble great number received daily he is would get hotter; if you closed the may be. When the thyroid is too unable to answer individual let-draft, the fire would slow down. That's the sort of job the thy- ferent treatments are required, letters in his column whenever roid gland performs. It's a sort of You can't say that any one prob-possible.
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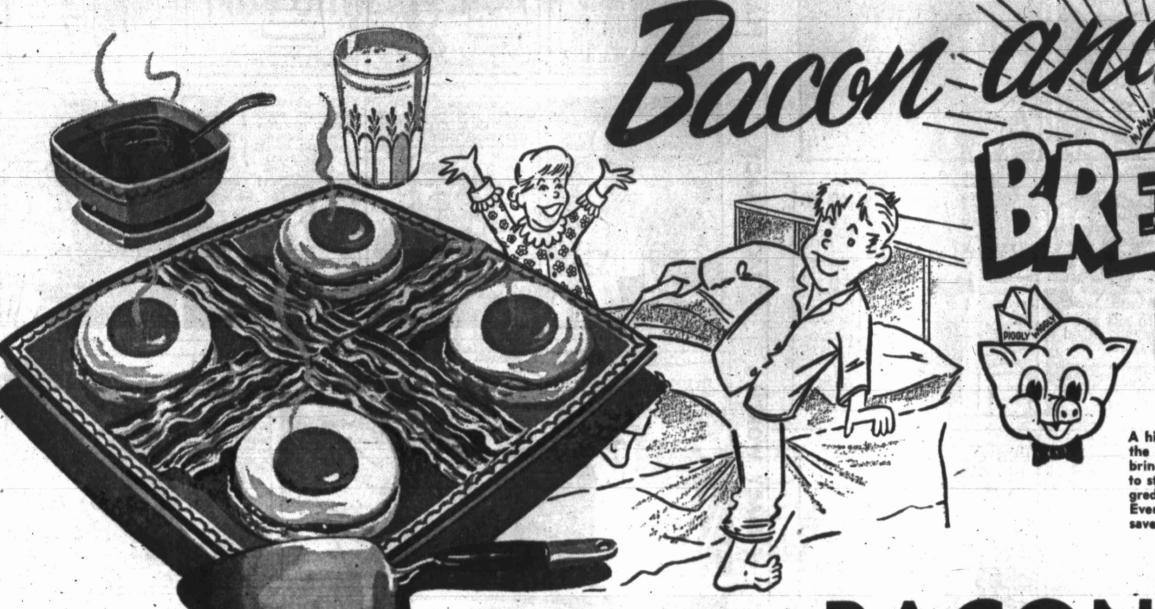
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Miss Nancy Anne Fleming, 18, pageant.
Nancy feels that as a fashion of Montague, Mich., told her first

New York news conference that

she is too young to vote.

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She also was asked what she

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She keeps her trim 35-22-35 fig-

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Before leaving Atlantic City for New York Sunday, she told news-

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The Kids Are

er a year as Miss America.

there is one that she prefers.

writer she'll be able to combine marriage with her career.

Second in the contest was Suzshe thinks the two major presidential candidates, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen.
John F. Kennedy, are "charming anne Reamo, Miss California. She receives a \$3,000 scholarship. men." But she said she hadn't Third-place Ann Herring, Miss North Carolina, got \$2,500. Fourth, given them much thought because Ruth Rea, Miss District of Col-umbia, received \$2,000. Miss Indi-Asked which candidate has the most sex appeal, the pretty brunette replied: "I don't think of ana, Tommy Glaze, fifth, got

might say if she happened to be introduced to Soviet Premier Ni-Florida Plans "I don't know, sir," she replied. On the question of boy friends, she said she has no steady ones **Big Cleanup** After Storm Blushing slightly, she said she would like to be married when she is about 25 and has completed her

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Floridians planned massive repair and cleanup projects today in the wake of one of the century's worst hur-

Gov. Leroy Collins said he intended to ask President Eisenhower to declare portions of south Florida a major disaster area and scheduled a helicopter flight to ion writer and likes sewing and stricken sections.

An estimated 250,000 homes were without electricity and thousands of telephones were still out after passage of killer Hurricane

Seven persons were known dead in the state and two others were missing and presumed dead. Southeastern Red Cross headquar ters in Atlanta listed 75 persons injured and 57 hospitalized. DAMAGE HIGH

The Red Cross reported 655 homes destroyed in Florida and said 3,208 received major damage and 9,299 minor damage.

Property damage in the Florida keys alone was estimated by insurance adjustors at between \$30 and \$40 million. Fort Myers and Lee County sustained damage estimated at \$70 to \$80 million, according to Sheriff Flanders Thompson and Civil Defense Director Michelle Hitzing.

Damage to the state's \$250 million citrus crop was expected to run as high as 50 to 80 per cent in some areas. PATROLS BEEFED UP

Marines armed with M1 rifles and orders to shoot any looters, patrolled the wreckage in the keys. Residents of battered Marawere reported "hoarding water like gold dust," according to Sheriff John Spottswood.

Marine patrols from the Key West Naval Base were augmented by sailors of the Navy shore patrol, sheriff's deputies and state The Army, Navy and Air Force

joined in a gigantic cooperative military effort to reopen the Overseas Highway to Key West. Forty Air Force transports started flying 117 Army bridge building experts and 810,000 pounds of steel into the area to replace five bridges destroyed Friday night when Donna hit the

An Air Force officer said fourengine transports would bring 240,000 pounds of bridge girders and equipment from Pope Air Force Base, N.C. They will carry another 330,000 pounds from Ft. Benning, Ga., and 240,000 pounds from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The Navy planned to ferry some ly after November to a low of of the material to Marathon while the Army worked south from Tav-

KEYS CUT OFF Hurricane Donna's 150 m.p.h. winds and huge tidal waves cut off the lower Florida keys from the mainland and left some 45,000 persons isolated except for boat

and air transportation In addition 5,000 gallons of water was being brought to Homestead Air Force Base to be ferried to residents in the keys by the Navy. Water was rationed at Key West on the tip of the keys. Hotels and motels were asked to drain their swimming pools and give the

water to residents for washing. One of the major hardships in the wake of the storm was the lack of electricity in the warm climate. Refrigerators and freezers were virtually useless. Food spoiled and there wasn't any way to heat water or cook.

The County Farm Labor Com- tary of Labor in the various areas mittee and representatives of the are to be posted in public places Big Spring Texas Employment such as post offices, county agent commission met in Saint Law- offices and courthouse bulletin rence, Big Spring and Stanton last | boards. week to discuss labor needs for

Tall In The Saddle

Riding high on remodeled bicycles are Richard Coleman, 13, left, and Bill Roney, 12, of Dallas. They did their own remodeling with extension of bars for both the handlebars and seats.

Farm Labor Group Holds

Meeting To Discuss Needs

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Martin County representatives on the Farm Labor Committee The TEC presented figures are the Rev. Bernard J. Binversie. showing the expected need for Jerry Hanson, and Leo Turner. farm laborers to be in excess of all of Stanton. Howard County representatives make a phone call,

7,200 for cotton picking and pulling are Carlton J. Chapman, D. Big-The committee functions under ony, Jack Irons and Father Pat Public Law 78 concerning entry of rick Casey, all of Big Spring. Mexican agricultural workers into Glasscock County is represente the United States by reporting the by Fritz Henricks, Sidney Hirt supply of domestic workers in and E. J. Bednar, all of Saint their areas and the need for ex- Lawrence.

Present at the meetings for the tra labor to be supplied by Mexi-Texas Employment Commission Under the law, such information were Jack K. Hatch, farm placemust be supplied by TEC to the ment interviewer, and Leon M. Secretary of Labor, who limits the Kinney, office manager of the lonumber of Nationals to be used cal office.

Clear And Cool sists local office managers of the Is Weather Vista workers needed according to local

By The Associated Press Clear and cool weather covered Texas early Sunday and no rain vas reported in the state. Temperatures ranged from the upper 50s and lower 60s over most of the state and along the coast readings were in the upper 60s and lower 70s. The highest temperature was 73 at Brownsville and Junction-with a 50-degree mark-was the coldest spot in

Sunday the temperature climbed Charts produced by the Big to 93 at Laredo and the low maxi-Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission for the tri- fell.

county area of Howard, Glasscock five-day forecast issued Monday calls for temperatures 3 and Martin show an expected need to 4 degrees below normal in eastfor 11,500 farm laborers to harvest ern and central Texas and 1 to 2 The demand for farm laborers degrees below normal in western Texas. Precipitation will be light is expected to peak about the middle of October and decline sharp-

Claims Johnson The labor needs forecast for Howard County from Sept. 1960-Hidden In North June 1961 show an expected need of from 1,900 to 3,000 workers in

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Republican National Chairman says Democrats in the North are tryseveral hundred farm workers ing to conceal that Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas is the Democrater March to about 500 needed in ic vice presidential nominee. Sen. Thruston Morton of Ken-Martin County is expected to tucky told a picnic Sunday that there was a headquarters of Citiquiring more than double that zens for Kennedy - "No mention

of Johnson. of workers needed for Howard County. Glasscock County He said he put on his "best Southern accent" and asked the Citizens for Kennedy people Mexican Nationals are expected whether they had some campaign literature on Lyndon Johnson. He to fill the majority of the needs for the Glasscock-Martin-Howard continued:

"They said: 'No, we've got nothing to do with him, no literature whatsoever.

Rescue Squadron Receives Award

TOKYO (AP) - The 36th Air Force Rescue Squadron at Tachikawa Air Base outside Tokyo received the Air Force's outstanding unit award today for hazardous rescue missions. Maj. Gen. Robert Tate, acting

5th Air Force commander, pre-sented the award to Lt. Col. George Abernathy, of San Angelo, Tex., commander of the unit.

Tommy Sands Is Sinatra In-Law

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Frank Sinatra today has a son-in-law, crooner Tommy Sands. Sands, 23, and Sinatra's daughter, Nancy, 20, were married Sunday in a quiet, civil ceremony attended by members of the im-

Brown To Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)-California Gov. Edmund Brown will arrive here Sept. 25 on an invitation from the Mexico-California goodwill

Note Indicates Theft Probe Led To Suicide

DALLAS (AP) - Herbert Dean Brundage, 32, denied knowledge of a hotel jewelry theft, but blamed embarrassment of the investiga-

The Chrysler Corp. assistan regional manager was found dead in his car Sunday morning. A bullet had passed through his head. Justice of Peace Lem Brotherton ruled suicide.

Police had sought Brundage all day Saturday for questioning in the \$4,000 theft of jewels taken from a Sheraton-Dallas Hotel room Thursday. The jewelry has not been recovered, police said. A man, identified by several hotel employes as Brundage, had been seen in the room. He was at the hotel arranging a meeting of Chrysler personnel. Brundage told hotel detectives he was drunk and get into the wrong room. The loss f jewelry had not been discovered at the time. The room was occupied by two Midland women in Dallas for a ballet performance. Brundage, known to hotel officials, was allowed to leave and the police were not notified of the theft until Friday afternoon. They tried to reach Brundage but had not been able to find him.

The note to his wife from the dead man was found with four others and a will in the car. The hotel had been notified late Thursday of the theft when the Midland women returned found their room ransacked. Besides the jewelry, some furs were missing, an evening dress had been ripped and a photograph damaged.

Earlier a hotel maid had seen a man walk in the room. She had notified the assistant manager, J. A. Pendergrass, and he and the house detective, J. F. Wright, had found the man still in the room. The intruder gave them a name and address and disappeared when they went downstairs to

Dragged To Death

MERIDIAN, Tex. (AP)-B. F. Strong, 60, a prominent Bosque County rancher, was dragged to death by a horse Sunday night on his 1.500-acre ranch seven miles northwest of Iredell.

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (a) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 3rd day of October 1969, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filled in said court, on the 18th day of August A.D. 1960, in this cause numbered 12.596 on the docket of said court, and styled. Mourine Louise Stafford, joined by her husband, Harrison Stafford, Ruth Delores Layden, joined by her husband Peter J. Layden, and R. E. Lee, Jr., Plaintiff (s), vs. Albert Harrison Stafford II. Burr Jed Stafford, Robert Edward Lee III. McHenry Lee, Lee B. Layden, Catherine L. Layden, and Mary Kim Layden, and all of those wanknown persons who may hereafter be born to or adouted by Mourine Louise

vs. Albert Edward Lee III, McHenry Lee, Lee B. Layden, Catherine L. Layden, and Mary Kim Layden, and all of those unknown persons who may hereafter be born to or adopted by Mourine Louise Stafford, Ruth Dolorea Layden and R. E. Lee, Jr., Defendant(s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Such suit is an application by plaintitiffs under the provisions of Title 42. Chapter 13. Article 2230c. Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, for an order appointing a receiver for an undivided 1-16 interest in the oil, gas and other minerals in the following described land situated in Howard County, Texas. The East 50 acres of West 150 acres of North Half of Section 9, Block 32. Township 2 North. Tap Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, which so acres is fully described as follows: 50 acres of a 180-acre tract of tand, being part of the same land conveyed by T. D. Levan and wife. Welcah, to Lula Weatherly by deed dated June 11. 1316, and recorded in Volume 34. page 547, deed records of Howard County, Texas, being more particularly described as follows: 50 acres of of the West side of said 180-acre tract, being part of Section 9, Block 32. Township 2 North. Certificate 1787, Tap Radiway Company Survey, Howard County, Texas, said 50 acres being described as follows: Commencing at a point in the Nerth line of said survey 1909 varas West from the NE corner of said section for the NE and beginning corner of this tract: Thence in a Westerly direction parallel with the North line 37 varas: Thence in a Southerly direction and parallel with the East line of said survey 297 varas: Thence in a northerly direction and parallel with the East line of said survey 297 varas: Thence in a northerly direction and parallel with the East line of said survey 297 varas: Thence in a northerly direction and parallel with the East line of section of the count for the benefit of the persons entitled thereto (being all of the plaintiffs and defendants) according to their respective rights and interest in the life interest in

suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 18th day of Au-gust A. 1960.

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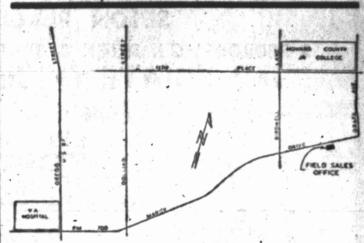
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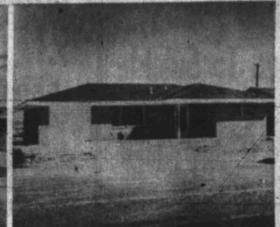


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