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Cyclists Passing Through

By the time this pair arrive in Los Angeles, Calif., they probably won't ever care to see another bleycle. Melvin Hooker, 17, the well bearded youth on the left, and George Ferrel, 18, are traveling from their homes in Virginia Beach, Va.

the hard way. They are going on bicycles. After 23 days on the road, they arrived in Big Spring for an overnight stay. The trip home will be by air. Hooker says the beard will probably come off after they return home.

Young Travelers Find Plenty Of Hospitality On Long Road

eling by bicycle.

That's how George Ferrel, 18, and Melvin Hooker, 17, were trav-

eling when they stopped overnight in Big Spring Tuesday. The two tanned and bearded youths wheeled their English bikes into the police station here after 23 days on the road. Four youths had planned to make the trip, but one was forced to turnback with high blood pressure when the party reached Raleigh, N. C., and another boy went home with an infected knee when they reached Vicksburg, Miss.

TRAVEL LIGHT Traveling light, with only the bare necessities, the pair said they have been averaging about 100 miles a day. The day they entered Dallas, they had made

"We had everything when we

Court Approves **County Budget**

If there are any salary adjustments or other changes in the Howard County Budget, such changes will have to be made by the new beard of county commissioners which takes office in Jan-

The budget was unanimously adopted by the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday afternoon. No action was taken on a recommendation by Raymond L. Tollett, Cosden Petroleum Corp., that deputy sheriffs' salaries be increased. No action was taken on a request by the two justices of the peace for upward pay adjustments. Request of the librarian for a pay increase was also tabled. The only change in the budget from the form in which it was submitted by Lee Porter, county

auditor, was the addition of \$250 to the appropriation set for the At the first regular meeting in

January, the new contmission will set salaries for the year. An official confirmation will have to be made at that meeting of \$600 a year pay increases now in the budget for elective officials and for an increase of \$600 per year car allowance to the three county commissioners. If any increases are allowed the justices of the peace or if any change is made in the salaries of the deputy sheriffs, such action will have to be at the hands of the new court. County commissioners approved current bills submitted by the auditor and studied a tentative schedule of insurance for county owned property at their Monday

Hudson Landers moved that the budget be approved. His motion was seconded by Ralph White. The vote on the motion was unanishipped ahead to other towns along the route. They were carrying only a change of clothes, a camera, first aid kit, a tool kit, and coats when they reached Big

The pair have been sleeping along the sides of roads, in fire stations and jails

"Mostly jails," Ferrel said. The pair said potice had been very nice to them all along the

Colorado City police put them in a hotel and bought them dinner and breakfast. Other cities were just as generous. Big Spring gave them a cell for the night.

The young men displayed well calloused hands, but said their troubles had been few. Only three tires worn out, a couple of broken pedals, a bent front fork, and only one rude person,

The two cyclists estimate they will have pedaled some 3,500 miles when they arrive in Los Angeles. They will fly home from

"Boy, forty days to get there and four hours to get back," Actually the cyclists haven't set | War. any period for arriving in Los

People have been friendly and curious along the route. Tuesday them

By ROB MARION

By a long way from Virginia got, the more things we found we Beach, Va., to Los Angeles, Calif., could do without," they laughed. them. On learning they were short Some of the things were sent of money (they had three cents), **home and other articles were** he gave them \$5

They have met truck drivers, train engineers and other persons making trips. Many honk, wave or toot their whistles when they pass the young men.

GOOD WEATHER

"The weather has been fine all along except for a couple of rains." one said. They began traveling at night because of the heat, but now travel during the day. Wind has bothered them for the past few days.

"We have to pedal down hill too, the wind is so strong," Hooker said.

The duo said they were going to make the trip on their own and then they got the sponsorship of various enterprises and organiza-

Aside from just making the trip, the pair are learning to bowl while traveling cross country, and they carry a small vial of Atlantic ocean water to be dumped into the Pacific when they arrive. What was the most interesting city they have seen so far? "Vicksburg," they agreed. The

Jaycees there showed them through the city and historie points of interest from the Civil

When they return, they plan to enroll in college, but right now they have a few miles ahead of

Dag Violated Orders In Congo, Reds Claim

163 Freshmen On Hand For Orientation

One-hundred sixty-three freshmen attended orientation sessions at Howard County Junior College Monday. At both the morning and afternoon meetings, the new college students took aptitude tests, which will be used for admittance to some of the larger colleges. Today was designated as fresh man registration day and between 200 and 300 freshmen were completing their enrollment, paying cition and for and huwing bo during the hours from 8 a.m. to

Night school students' registration was set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight and Wednesday night. All other regular students may register at the college between a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. At that time, they must also pay their tuition and fees, amounting

Classes begin at 8 a.m. Thurs-School officials are still expecting a record enrollment of 700

to 800 students. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, predicted that the fulltime student enrollment would top that of any previous years.

For Kennedy

DENISON (AP)-The Denison Herald eame out editorially Monday for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and asked readers to our national leadership where it belongs-back in the hands of the Democratic party."

BIBLE FUND **NEAR \$300**

Contributions to the Bible Class Fund increased Tuesday and pushed the total so far to near \$300.

The tempo will have to step up still further, however, in order to attain the minimum goal of \$2,000 by the tentatermination date on Sept. 25, which will be observed as Bible Class Sunday in many local churches. Tax funds may not be used to finance the Bible class, hence the pastors association sponsors an appeal for voluntary

Jewel Fields called attention that a gift credited to her previously should have been credited to the Gleaners Sunday School class of the East Fourth Baptist Church. Latest donors include:

Anonymous Marie J. Carter Previously Acknowledged TOTAL



Record Vote Predicted

Voters were flocking to the polls today in what election officials felt could be record numbers to east their ballots on the \$4,300,000 capital improvements bond issue. Early indications seemed to point to one of the greatest number of voters ever to turn out for a city election. The sturdy election box at the right, foreground, was coming in for heavy use this morning as Big Springers poured into the central fire station. By 12:30 p.m., 434 persons had voted, according to Lawrence Robinson, election judge. Robinson said he expected the voters to turn out in especially heavy numbers after \$ p.m., after business of-

fices close their doors. The Yellow Cab Company, managed by George Russell, was furnishing free transportation to those who wish to go to the polls, as were the Jaycees, who were answering transportation appeals called to the chamber of commerce. All qualified city voters—those who have paid their poll tax, have lived in Big Spring for at least six months, have rendered property for taxes on the city rolls-are eligible to vote. Election clerk George Melear, sitting in the background, checks the qualifications of a voter ready to mark her ballot. The polls are to be open until 7 p.m.

9 States Choose Candidates **Today In Primary Elections**

for Congress and various state offices today in primary elections being watched for voter reaction in this presidential election year. Significant contests were lacking in many of the states, lessening the clues that may be drawn

from the results Elections were scheduled in Arizona. Colorado. Massachusetts. Minnesota, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin. All except Colorado select candidates for governor.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Foster Furcolo is running against two opponents for the Democratic nomnation to a U.S. Senate seat, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall the Republican incumbent, is not opposed for renomination.

The Democrats also have a sixway race for nomination to the Volpe unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr.

I faced primary opposition for the | trict. Two other Democrats are Nine states choose candidates first time in 35 years, but the opposing her for the nomination. former House speaker was fa-

vored to win the Republican nomination over Oscar H Peterson a North Boston federal worker In Minnesota, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Gov. Orville L. Freeman were virtually unop-

tion for governor. A Republican senatorial contest pitted Minneapolis Mayor P. Kenneth Peterson, the endorsed GOP candidate, against James Mal-

feller Republican

colm Williams, a Minneapolis at favored to win renomination over Congo's sovereignty by taking torney who calls himself a Rocke- Fred Richmond, a dairy farmer. Former Rep. Coya Knutson, de- was predicted in Arizona, Colo-

governor's office, with John A. feated for re-election in 1958 after rado, Wisconsin and Washington. her husband openly opposed her Incumbents in major offices in continuing in Congress, tried a those states faced little or no opcomeback in Minnesota's 9th Dis- position.

through a repeat of the 1958 primary in balloting on both tickets He had been delayed by the refor the nomination for governor. On the Republican side, Gov. Wesley Powell again is opposed by former Gov. Hugh Gregg, whom York. The U.N. finally put a posed for renomination on the he defeated by 396 votes two years plane at his disposal and he took Democratic - Farmer - Laborite ago. For the Democrats two forticket, and former State Sen. El- mer mayors. Bernard Boutin of mer L. Andersen of St. Paul was Laconia and John Shaw of assured the Republican nomina- Rochester, again are opposing each other for the nomination Boutin won in 1958

Very light to moderate voting

Soviets Ask Meeting To Air Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The Soviet Union today accused Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold of violating Security Council instructions on the Congo. It asked that the council convene air the charges.

Egidio Ortona, Italian ambassador who is president of the council this month, conferred with other members on the Soviet request made in a letter to him.

There was no immediate decision on whether to convene the

meeting. ning the Congo was amplified by the withdrawal of United Arab Republic troops from the U.N. force in the Congo and the arrival of contesting Congo delegations here.

The council went into a brief session Monday afternoon as the situation was getting more involved, and U.S. delegate James J. Wadsworth moved quickly for adjournment.

He explained afterward, "There is not much point in talking until you have a sound basis of information on which to speak."

NIGHT MEETING The Soviet delegate, Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, tried to get an urgent night meeting but Ortona, after conferring with other members, decided the meeting would be of lit-

The rival factions in the Congo government each sent delegations. One faction headed by Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko represented President Joseph Kasavubu. The other group headed by Thomas Kanza, the Congo's delegate-designate to the U.N., represents Premier Patrice Lumum-

Bomboko, first to arrive, refused to talk to reporters before consulting with delegates from

New Hampshire is going the Security Council for postpon-Kanza sail he was grateful to ing its meeting until his arrival. fusal of authorities in Brazzaville, across the river from the Congo, to permit him to take off for New off from Leopoldville.

It was too soon to see clearly what the U.A.R. withdrawal will mean, President Gamal Abdel Nasser sent about 500 paratroop-Rep. William H. Meyer, the first ers to the Congo two weeks ago. Democrat in Congress from Ver- A U.A.R. spokesman in Cairo acmont in more than 100 years, is cused the U.N. of violating the broadcasting stations.

Cairo's Middle East News Agency said the U.A.R. and East African Sudanese troops turned control of Leopoldville airport over to 200 Congolese soldiers. The U.N. said, however, that

the two platoons of Congolese had voluntarily placed themselves under the command of U.N. forces at the airport. The airport was said to remain under the full control of a Sudanese colonel. Unconfirmed rumors in Leopoldville said the Ghana force of near-

ly 2,400 men—one of the bulwarks of the U.N. in the Congo so far also might withdraw. Guinea's 700-man contingent also threatened last week to pull out of the U.N. Congo force be-

cause of Guinea Premier Sekou Toure's sympathy for Lumumba.

Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, county home demonstration agent, has tendered her resignation effective Sept. 30.

Mrs. Aubrey Russell, district home demonstration agent of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jones told the commissioners of Mrs. Jones' intention Monday afternoon. Mrs. Russell said that she had no one in mind at present to succeed Mrs.

Mrs. Jones, wife of W. R. Jones, to Fort Worth. Nixon spoke in ty home demonstration agent on Dallas Monday. June 1, 1958.

Big Springers See Kennedy As Candidate Rolls Across Texas

LUBBOCK-West Texans, in- the throng, despite the fact that Wilson, Lieutenant Governor Ben Kennedy was introduced by Ma- through Austin and swept through ice." cluding a crowd of Big Springers, the thousands had stood shoulder Ramsey, Gerald Mann, who is hon. got a close-up look at the Democratic presidential candidate Monday, as John F. Kennedy-with Lyndon Johnson and a host of other Demo notables-made a

He spoke about five minutes to a crowd estimated all the way from 5,000 to 10,000, and sound ed his campaign call of putting the U.S. first through Democratic leadership. Only with a new team, he said, can this country resume its march of progress. "Give me your help. Give us your voice. Work with us." These were his

climaxing words. Kennedy spent considerable time lauding the strength of Texans in the Congress-Johnson, Speaker Sam Rayburn, and this district's Congressman George

to shoulder on concrete for a couple of hours in a burning sun.

The campaign party was late in arriving from El Paso. Due in brief stop at the Lubbock airport. Lubbock at 12:15, it reached the airport about 12:45. Much of the planned ceremony was cut short because the campaigners were running behind schedule.

The Kennedy - Johnson plane was preceded by three planes carrying news correspondents. The entire air caravan took off from here for San Antonio.

A lineup of impressive party brass was on the platform. In addition to Johnson-who spoke very briefly in greeting fellow Texans-and Rayburn, there were Senator Ralph Yarborough, Con-gressman Paul Kilday of San Antonio and Homer Thornberry He got a warm ovation from of Austin, Attorney General Will

state director of the Democratic campaign; and various party chiefs in the state.

By The Associated Press Sen. John Kennedy, looking

fresh and rested, brought business One of Kennedy's sisters, Mrs. Pat Lawford, was in the party, to a standstill in some places Tuesday as he campaigned as was Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

HARDESTY IS WELL PLEASED WITH TURNOUT AND INTEREST

Frank Hardesty, Howard County Democratic Executive Committee chairman, was delighted with the turnout and interest Howard County Democrats displayed at the John Kennedy rally

in Lubbock Monday. He estimated that 35 or more local residents made the trip to Lubbock to see the Democratic standard-bearer. He said the reception accorded the candidate in Lubbock was most encouraging and believes that Kennedy's visit to Texas has been of great benefit in building his strength in this state.

the Fort Worth-Dallas area. A sustained cheer greeted Ken-

nedy's introduction at Fort Worth. In Austin, Kennedy urged Texans not to break their traditional ties to the Democratic party. Kennedy began a day of campaigning across Texas with an early morning rally at which he spoke from the state Capitol steps in Austin to a responsive crowd of several thousand persons.

Gov. Price Daniel, introducing Kennedy, said he is convinced that Texas voters are not going to put the nominee to any "religious test" because he is a member of the Roman Catholic faith.

The crowd-including some of ice workers, perched on window ledges high over the speakers' platform-gave its most vigorous applause when Daniel, said:

'Nobody put any religious test to him when he entered the serv- Dallas Monday.

One man shouted "amen" when the governor added: "Nobody's going to put any religious test to him in this election.'

Kennedy landed in Fort Worth and proceeded by caravan to a downtown park. The Democratic candidate's entourage moved swiftly through streets where spectators gathered in groups to cheer him. In the downtown area, several

Kennedy spoke on an open air platform in a park to a crowd estimated at about 15,000 persons. Kennedy drew a big cheer from the crowd when he said that he hoped Vice-President Richard Nixhis Republican rival, would not confine his visits to Texas to not confine his visits to Texas to vocational agricultural teacher in Dallas, but would drive 30 miles Sands High School, became coun-

thousand persons were in the

crowd which lined sidewalks.

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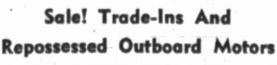
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"Then you do not agree with Kennedy replied that the Prot-

nedy said there is nothing in the

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the Pope in that statement?" the The Democratic nominee said he Rev. Mr. Howard asked. estant minister was taking statements out of context.

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Seek To Dismiss Murder Charge

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"But if this election is decided cans lost their chance of being In the question period Rev. E. H. Westmoreland, pastor of a Baptist church, asked Kennedy if the latter would have American church authorities pass along to

belief for all Roman Catholics in Kennedy said that while he would do no such thing, there wasn't any doubt in his mind that the viewpoints he had expressed represented the majority of opin ion among Americas Catholics He said he would not submit the

matter to Cardinal Cushing,

"It seems to me." he said "that

not Cardinal Cushing and not any one else," Kennedy said sharply. In response to an involved question by Rev. B. E. Howard, minisissue that might come before him ter of the Church of Christ. Kencision in accordance with these canons of his church which would my conscience tells me to be the and then break it. He said he national interest and without re- could not agree with Howard's ingard to outside religious pressures terpretation that the Catholic cler-

"And no power or threat of pun-

Texas, Oklahoma Up Oil Average

TULSA (AP)—The daily aver age domestic oil production increased 55,315 barrels to 6,895,660 during the week ended Sept. 10, largely due to gains in Oklahoma and Texas, the Oil and Gas Jour-

nal said today. Oklahoma, where output fluctuates from week to week, had a gain of 35,300 to 502,600 barrels. Texas, which had its first full

week under the September allowable, advanced 18,575 to 2,461,500 barrels

000; Arkansas, up 100 to 80,150; and Colorado was off 900 to 132,

yer, said the grand jury that in-

By JACK BELL
WITH KENNEDY IN TEXAS
AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy ushed confidently ahead today ith efforts to convince Protestant own I know they are not."

he said. "I read Vice President issues in the campaign than religion. He said these had been obtained by the said the s Kennedy said he does not intend "to disavow either his views or my church in order to win this election." He said if he loses on "real issues" he will return to his Senate seat "satisfied that I had tried my best and was fairly

NATION A LOSER

be someday again a Jew, or a Quaker, or a Unitarian or a Bapon the basis that 40 million Ameritist," he said. Nixon is a Quaker. president on the day they were baptized," he said, "then it is the "I do not speak for my church whole nation that will be the loser. on public matters-and the church in the eyes of Catholics and nondoes not speak for me," Kennedy Catholics around the world, in the eyes of our own people." "I believe in an America that

is officially neither Catholic, Proinsisted this never could hap- testant nor Jewish-where no pubpen. And he fielded a series of lic official either requests or accepts instructions on public policy to be designed to show that no from the Pope, the National Counmatter what statements he might cil of Churches or any other ecthe Vatican the nominee's state ments about separation of church gious body seeks to impose its will Speaker of the House Sam Ray- directly or indirectly upon the "officially authorize such a might populace or the public

acts of its officials-and where religious liberty is so indivisible that intensive swing through Texas, an act against one church is treatsummed up the reaction to this ed as an act against all," Ken-'I want a chief executive whose

public acts are responsible to all groups and obligated to none burn who describes himself as a who can attend any ceremony, service or dinner his office may Kennedy said he regarded the appropriately require of him—and result of his verbal joust with the whose fulfillment of his presiden-Protestant clergy as satisfactory, tial oath is not limited or conditioned by any religious oath, for applauding some of his an- ritual or obligation.

In an opening statement, the

in danger.
"For while this year it may be

a Catholic against whom the fin-

ger of suspicion is pointed, in

other years, it has been and may

(AP) - Sen. John F. Kennedy

with efforts to convince Protestant

Texas-and with it other funda-

associates regarded as a ten-

strike in a question and answer

tion Monday night.

tenets of his faith.

his course in office

inusual campaign show.

'hard shell" Baptist.

politely put.

Mirror, Mirror On The Wall

Miss America of 1961-18-year-old Nancy Anne Fleming of Mon

tague. Mich.-adjusts her crown before a mirror in her hotel at

Atlantic City, N.J., after she won the coveted title over 53 other

contestants. The new queen is five foot six, weighs 116 pounds and

resumption of natural trade rela-

tions with Communist China pro-

vided no political strings are at-

tached. Trade, in Japanese eyes,

and not for a government-to-gov-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

8. Open court

12. E. Indian

13. Singing

tree

14. Call

15. More

talkative

17. Scraped

18. Rail bird

19. Pertaining

21. Opposite of

23. Good luck

charm

28. Rowing

26. Steps

30. Insect

to a Gr. island

4. Artless

is a matter for private enterprise in the state.

31. English

33. Action at

34. Bishop's

35. Always:

contr.

36. Kind of

necktie

fare 40. Gratis

41. One con-

48. Provoke

50. Detail

52. Unit of

weight

whole

56. Finish

53. Collective

54. Bottom of

43. God of war

46. Sleep lightly

51. Prevaricator

38. Thorough-

Japan Invites Ike To Make

Good His Interrupted Visit

Kosaka would not divulge the

contents of the Ikeda message to

Secretary of State Christian A.

But he told a news conference

that the "nightmare situation" of

"If and when the President does

"We feel the situation h a s

visit Japan." Kosaka told news-

men, "I am sure he will be giv

calmed down and a sort of nigh

mare has passed now," he said

'The Ikeda government is confi-

dent that such a situation will not

Kosaka meets today with Sec-

retary of Commerce Frederick H.

Mueller on kinks in U. S.-Japa-

DALLAS (AP)-Echo I satellite

over him about how much the

What do we do in the meantime

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was bothered because her neigh-

bor across the hall burnt her hus-

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SIMPLY AMAZED band's teast on purpose she ought

HIS TRUE LOVE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Japan after Jan. 20 when he steps out of

visit there, either before or after Eisenhower, which he delivered

he leave sthe White House next during a 31/2-hour meeting with

eign Minister Zentaro Kosaka de last June when leftist rioting

livered a personal message from caused Eisenhower to postpone a

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda to goodwill mission to Tokyo has

from 95 at Laredo to a low maxi- appears to turn off its light on re-

mum of 79 at Amarillo. San An-cent passes because its current

gelo and Cotulla had 94, San Antonio, Waco and Del Rio 93, Austimes blocked off by the earth,

tin and Mineral Wells 92, Fort Alpha Corp. scientists said Mon-

Worth, Midland, Alice, Kingsville day night. They added that the

and Junction 91, and Abilene and Lufkin 90. No rain was reported in Texas.

satellite now has a flat side and as a result the reflection is sometimes brighter than before.

WEIGHT - AGE

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A relative of years to get a divorce. His wife

mine has been in the hospital for keeps telling him she will "think

several weeks and I have been a it over." She has been "thinking

constant visitor. There is a nurse it over" for six years and he is

there who is the most amazing no closer to getting his freedom

can't be over five feet tall and. He has to live at home for ap-Abby, she must weigh 300 pounds. pearance's sake. Every time he

I have never seen a woman so fat! mentions divorce she slobbers all

are about to burst. When she children need him. We love each walks down the hall she waddles other, Abby. We aren't kids. I am like a duck and the building lit- 28 and he is 44. And we are both

erally quakes. (Old building- healthy, normal people in love.

DEAR AMAZED: Maybe they to try it herself. I eat my toast

have tried. Many people who are overweight have been teased, lt's good for you. Absorbs stomard lectured about their excess blubber, but nothing works. They stuff themselves because they're

creature I have ever seen. She now than he was six years ago.

Herter.

now been dispelled.

en a proper welcome.

nese trade relations

Echo Winking

arise again."

period with about 500 members of the Houston Ministerial Associa-

In a dramatic televised half

hour and a subsequent extended

question period, Kennedy said in

supports separation of church and

state so strongly that if elected he

would resign the presidency should its duties conflict with the

CAN'T HAPPEN

prepared questions which seemed

burn, D-Tex., who is lending his

personal support to Kennedy by

raveling with the nominee in his

"As we say in my part of Texas.

he ate 'em blood raw. They only

asked silly questions," said Ray-

swers. He said he thought most of the questions fired at him were

POLITICAL HÁY

tin Monday night, Kennedy told

a cheering airport crowd he thinks

he has made some political hay

trepidation and some concern,"

DART RUMINATE

SASHENIPERM

BULLION NOTED OLEASTER NEVE SMEW EWE EDEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1..Pouches

3. Marked

Hindu

acrobat

5. Looking

7. Chief

glass heroir

6. Roman road

2. Reverberate

4. Wandering

ABULBLED

8. Book of

9. Imprison

10. Bird of prey

11. Norwegian

territorial

division

16. Narrative

20. Sediment

wine casks

substitute 25. Trial

26, Free card of

admission

28. Above: poet.

32. Sells to the

consumer

39. Adversary

42. Three-part

37. Location

40. Savage

44. English

college

45. Transmit

46. Dip bait

47. American

gently

Indian

49. Anger

27. The herb

found in

22. Regard

24. Butter

maps

again

"I came to Texas with some

When he touched down at Aus-

a broad-ranging discussion

Catholicism should not bar his Houston ministers bluntly that if election as president.

The Democratic presidential cause of his religion, then the nominee scored what he and his freedoms of other churchmen are

general

Kennedy promised that on any as president, "I will make my deviews, in accordance with what or dictates."

shment could cause me to decide otherwise," he added,

New Mexico was off 1,775 to The Journal estimated 1960 production at 1,779,636,100 barrels compared to 1,790,698,000 a year

Louisiana was up 3,325 to 1,075.

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1S And 100,000 Greet

Nixon In Dallas

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK
DALLAS (AP)—Richard M. Nixon, who drew a cheering crowd lone GOP congressman from Tex-

estimated by police at 100,000 dur- as - started when the Nixons

ing a two-hour stop Monday, says stepped off their charted jet at

Texas as it has never been cam- with a western hat and Mrs. Nixon

aigned before." was given a large bouquet of roses. A band boomed "The Eyes

dicted the GOP will sweep Texas Downtown, the crowd bulged off

in 1960, as it did in 1952 and 1956. the sidewalks into the street. Only

jammed as Nixon and his wife ing with Nixon said the avalanche

rode at the head of a parade to of confetti from Dallas office the Municipal Auditorium. Police buildings "was just like the full

Chief J.E. Curry estimated 100,000 treatment they give them on

ond biggest Nixon has drawn so their platform that they have for

far, according to the candidate's feited the right to ask Democrats press secretary. Herbert Klein, to vote for them," Nixon told Klein said only Atlanta gave Nixon those in the auditorium. He said

Broadway."

"We are determined to win Tex- a narrow lane was left for the

Chester Nimitz returned from World War II, prethe GOP will sween Tays

he will return soon "to campaign

the most vocal reception Dallas

has accorded a visitor since Ad-

miral Chester Nimitz returned

Downtown Dallas streets were

persons took part in the welcome.

The Dallas turnout was the sec-

An estimated 9.500 heard Nixon.

in his auditorium speech, invite

the support of Texas Democrats.

lash the Democratic platform, and

defend the controversial oil deple-

this statement on the oil question:

depletion allowances should be re-

moved, as the Democratic plat-

form recommends, in order to

close a loophole and bring in

more federal revenue. Oil deple-

tion allowances may make some

Texans and Californians rich but

they also make the people rich in

The depletion allowance is a tax

because of the unusual risks in

Invading the home state of

Democratic vice presidential nom-

inee Lyndon Johnson, Nixon said

'those people were wrong' who

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formation write:

concession to oil producers given

the incentives to produce more

Thunderous applause followed

"There are those who claim oil

he declared

a bigger ovation.

tion allowance.

nominee, obviously encouraged by of Texas.'

Love Field. He was prese

procession to inch its way.

The procession from the airport

Newsmen who have been travel-

"The Democrats have shown by

the two platforms differ not in

goals but in "the ends to reach those goals."

He described the Democratic

platform as one of giveaways and

federal interference. The Repub-

licans, he asserted, believe in the

Nixon promised that his running

mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, also

will come to Texas to campaign.

has formally invited President Ei- office.

senhower to complete his goodwill

Authoritative sources made this

High sources said it appeared

most likely that Eisenhower would

accept the invitation sometime

Perfect Weather

Covers All Texas

By The Associated Press

Perfect weather-cool, dry and

clear-covered all of Texas Tues-

Early morning temperatures

ranged from 53 at Junction to 73

at Galveston. Most readings were

in the 60s. No rain fell in the state.

DEAR ABBY

Temperatures Monday ranged.

Her arms and legs look like they

Doesn't a woman who has stud-

ied anatomy and nutrition realize how unhealthy and unsightly her

condition is? And why on earth

don't some of the nurses or doc-

tors who work with her daily put

miserable and they're miserable because they stuff themselves. Sometimes it takes a head-shrinker to shrink the rest of

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago I lied about my age to get a job. I was 16 and claimed to be 21 be-cause I needed work, looked old-er and could get away with it.

Well, I'm sorry now because

am going with a man who works where I used to work. He saw my application form which says I am 29 when I am really only 24. He is 25 and thinks I'm too old

for him. How can I convince him that I lied then but am telling the truth now? NEEDS PROOF DEAR NEEDS: Show him your

birth certificate. That'll prove you weren't born too many yesterdays

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A Devotional For Today

The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes. (Psalms 19:8.)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for Thy Word, which is the true chart and compass of our lives. Help us to put our trust in Thee and believe Thy Word and be guided by it. In Christ's name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

More Flexibility Indicated

Last week the State Board of Education went on record, with some opposition, to ask the legislature for a relaxation of rules on how the state's permanent school fund may be invested.

Under the present laws, only the earnings of the permanent school fund may. be applied for distribution each year to the school districts in Texas. The fund itself, which now exceeds \$400,000,000, must be kept intact.

To protect the interests of future generations, the first consideration properly is the safety of investments. The safest is government securities, for no investment is any safer than the government which protects the right of property.

Yet, the government securities are not always the most lucrative in earnings. At the other extreme are the speculative issues which lure capital by hopes of quick, juicy return. It goes without saying that school funds should not be risked in this direction.

However, in between the two extremes there are numerous gilt-edged private se-curities which offer good returns, or which have records for reasonable dividends. Either of these also has a good chance of increasing in base value over a period of time, Experience has proven them to be amply safe.

The University of Texas, by constitutional amendment, got permission to invest a portion of its funds in private securities. Off hand, we can't see why the permanent school fund shouldn't be put in a similar flexible position. In the long run might produce substantially more

Investment With A Potential

During the next two weeks appeals are being made for support of the Big Spring High School Bible Class Fund.

This is a voluntary undertaking in which several of the city's churches underwrite about half of the cost out of budgeted support.
The remaining half must come from other sources, and over the years the Her-

ald has opened its columns to a special appeal for this cause, Always, individuals, organizations and many businesses have rallied to the support of the fund so that the instructional

ogram has been adequately financed. State law specifies that tax funds may not be used to finance Bible courses. However, the state's education agency does

recognize the course for regular credit.

Obviously the approach to Bible instruc-tion in high school is not and should not be on a church or denominational basis. That, is the responsibility of individual churches. Were the Bible not the inspired Word of God, it still would be a source of great moral and ethical principles. It still would be the repository of some of the world's greatest literature, a gold mine of history. Simply to be able to find one's way around through the Bible is to be highly desired by those who seek a cultivated mind, let alone a sensitive

modest contribution to something that could have enduring results on some young life, we commend the Bible Class Fund which is now open to contributions.

For those who would like to make a

Marquis Childs

Where's The Payoff In Tiring Campaign?

LOS ANGELES. - As the two Presidential candidates whirl back and forth across the continent at a speed that would tax the energies of Rafer Johnson, the great Olympic decathlon champion, the question inevitably arises as to how much this vast expenditure of time, effort and money really counts in the era of television and the jet plane,

What it gets down to is this: Are elections today won in this fashion or are they determined - predetermined really -in the deep substratum of emotion and prejudice, the well-being of a job or the bitter experience of joblessness, the vague hope of tomorrow or the frustration and resentment of vesterday?

BUT AS SENATOR John F. Kennedy is discovering in this, his first, nationwide campaign for the candidate the question is, in any event, academic. He is under tremendous pressure to go here, there and everywhere. If you'll just stop for 10 minutes in Podunkville then you can carry Podunk County and, of course, Podunk County is the key to the state and those three (six, 12, however many) electoral votes can win the election.

If the candidate says no, that his vocal cords, his right hand, his legs, simply cannot endure any more he may alienate the party faithful, who will sit it out rather than get out the vote. That is the threat constantly held over the hapless individual who must try to maintain some degree of calm and common sense at the eye

IT IS ILLUSTRATED by the debate over whether the candidate should or should not have gone to San Diego for a big week-end meeting, into the organization of which had gone hundreds of hours of work by the faithful. They argued that San Diego is an area hit by unemployment - up to 71/2 percent of the work force without jobs, and if only he would go in for a motorcade through the center of the city and a speech with his "move forward" message the base for victory would be laid.

But Kennedy's voice, which he has not yet learned to project properly, is in need of a rest. Speaking five or six times a day and holding forth to local politicians in between would put a strain on the vocal cords and the lungs of a carnival barker. To pour it out seven days a week is to risk sounding mechanical and forced, with nothing but the same old cliches to utter

THE CANDIDATE knows this and yet, in what is obviously to be a fiercely fought contest, it is hard to resist the pressures. Perhaps Podunkville can mean the difference between winning or losing

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an election that Nixon and others have said will be the closest in this century. For the candidate it must be a haunting thought when he has finally shaken the last hand and shut himself away for a brief respite of sleep and contemplation.

YET KENNEDY, who has a large order of political know-how and intuition, is aware that a great deal of this activity has about the same significance as the rain dance of the Navajo Indians. He arrives at the airport where the local politicos have worked hard to get a welcoming crowd of party dignitaries and ardent partisans. On the current tour, perhaps because it is early in the campaign, these efforts have not been too successful.) Then, sitting on the back of an open car, he drives into the center of town where a crowd has been assembled. He speaks for 10 or 15 minutes, shakes hands all around and is off for the airport again

INEVITABLY, he must wonder if it is only to the party faithful-the regulars and the converts to whom he has been speaking, and in all probability ninetenths of the time he will be right about this surmise. In the era of television, which brings the candidate into your home it has become increasingly difficult to get people out to an old-fashioned political rally. And this is particularly true when the proceedings are to be televised. The ordinary citizen will think twice before he drives to the center of town, finds a place to park, walks two or three blocks to the hall and then gets in a traffic jam going home.

BUT QUITE APART from the popularity meter of crowds and crowd reaction there is one very good reason for participating in the tribal dance with the faithful, and it could be the secret to success in November. That is to steam them up so they will work hard at the all-important task of registering the thousands eligible to vote but who would not go to the polls if they were not persuaded to put their names on the voting

There can be no guarantee that they will vote Democratic on Election Day or, for that matter, that they will vote at But at least they will be registered and eligible. Even so, despite all the time, money, shoe leather and lung power expended by everyone from the candidate on down to the lowliest precinct worker. there are no guarantees of any kind. That is the fascination of a national election - and of this one in particular. (Copyright, 1956, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Pertinent Question

MEMPHIS @ - A busy lawyer strode into the waiting room at his office, trailed by his young son. Around the crowded room, heads lifted hopefully.

The counselor stopped at his secretary's desk and said, in ringing tones: "Afraid I'll have to be out in the country all afternoon, taking depositions."

The patient waiters wilted. The lawyer marched sternly toward the door. At this point his on spoke up plaintively.

"Daddy," he asked, "does that mean we aren't going fishing after all?"

Not Worth It

COLUMBIA, S. C. W - George Rideoutte, 60 - year - old liquor store operator, doesn't think the money in the cash register is worth a life - even that of a holdup

Held up by a nervous Army private, Rideoutte quietly picked up his own gun. But he let the 18-year-old private take the money and get away.

"I'm going to get rid of this gun," said Rideoutte, "I could easily have shot him. I'm glad I didn't."



WHY ARE WE SO LUCKY?

James Marlow

A Fantastic Week Coming Up

dent Eisenhower can hardly avoid when they get here. getting mixed up in one of America's most fantastic weeks—next ita Khrushchev — and the leaders brawl, apparently preferring to week-when seven unabashed, unof six other Russian satellite coun- wait until Khrushchev and hibited and univited Communist bosses perform in New York.

The Sept. 20 opening of the Unitthere will bring together the greatest collection of overseas big the Dominican Republic. names that ever got loose in this Just protecting them from ene-

"I'm a taxpayer. I gotta right

'I know you like to spend Sun-

partment want you to umpire the

paseball game at their annual

Why should I call him 'Your

picnic-and you know they swing

The Budget Department

working on the yearly report of

the city's financial situation. Will

you sign this requisition for five

Jim, but I'm afraid this could be

from the League for Better Gov-

raise a fund to have your portrait

painted and hung in City Hall are

coming in slow. So far the total

friend seemed to think he had

Well, yes and no. Emphysema

sues - the lungs no longer con-

tract as tautly as they used to.

The result is that you don't ex-

hale as completely, and hence can

not draw as much fresh air into

the lungs as you inhale. A certain

amount of stale air remains. A

larger than normal amount, that

is, since, of course, the lungs nev-

er do completely empty as you

there being any new remedy for emphysema. We can't put the

springiness back into these lung

Your friend is misinformed as to

'Jim, the voluntary contribu-

tions among city employes to istrates."

named you citizen-of-the-year, were planning."

more gallons of red ink?"

a hot potato politically."

ernment is here again."

to be heard.

a lot of votes.'

Hal Boyle

The Hard Life Of A Mayor

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks "Judge Zilch is on the phone

inspector.

of-town firm."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- won't try to spur their horses new American foreign policy de-

tles in Europe - other big-name visitors include the presidents of

country at one time in one place. mies will be a gigantic job. All this is happening after 41/2 But since all the visitors will be months of setbacks and embar- free to use the United Nations as rassments for the United States, a forum for attacking the United del Nasser and Yugoslavia's Marwith perhaps more trouble com- States from inside the United shal Tito are playing neutral ing. The Red rulers act like men States - and some undoubtedly They probably won't start a fire. who think they're riding high. will - Eisenhower may have to Trujillo, recently rebuked by the There's no reason to think they meet them head on with fast, United States and his Latin neigh-

paving contract going to an out-

"Maybe that rigid economy pro-

and drove around town in a jeep."

nest and arrested the biggest con-

two supermarket openings, a hos-

To Your Good Health

Don't Surrender To A Chronic Condition

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. breaths of oxygen from time to ing with" a chronic condition is

"Dear Dr. Molner: I recently time, Some patients have found doing all the things that will help. had a diagnosis of emphysema the expense of having a tank of Living with it doesn't mean sur-

and was advised that I would have oxygen and an inhaling mask at rendering and foolishly assuming

to live with it, as nothing much home or in the office was justi- that nothing can be done. A lot

Many times some other condi-

viously this will aid the patient

Many people are shallow breath-

ers. Learning to breathe more

deeply, using the deeper parts of

the lungs as well as just the up-

Sometimes, too, nervous tension

into rapid, overly shallow breath-

stopping to relax every little

while, letting the lungs work at

Naturally when the problem is

make life more pleasant for to use up too much in sudden discovered by a high blood sugar most patients.

spurts of needless activity.

even though the urine contains no

For one thing, smoking be All these things, you see, can sugar, comes a pointless habit when one add up to quite a lot of relief.

has emphysema, because any Don't anticipate that some mar Dr. Molner welcomes all read-smoke (and carbon dioxide) drawn velous medicine is going to cure er mail, but regrets that due to into the lungs displaces that much emphysema. No such thing exists, the tremendous volume received

air which might better be inhaled. But it is surprising how much daily, he is unable to answer in-

In some cases, and you must better one feels when he makes dividual letters. Readers' quesdepend on your doctor to decide use of a number of available factions are incorporated in his colwhether yours is one that is suittors, each of which helps some. umn whenever possible.

Able, it is helpful to take a few Maybe the real meaning of "liv. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

per parts, will help them.

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whose breathing has become dif-

could be done about it. However a fied. Small tanks are available. can be done.

read an article in your column tion is present, too, and should be

saying that something now could treated. For example, if there is

be done to bring relief to em- an obstruction in the air pas-

physema suffers. Is this so? - sages, it can be corrected. Ob-

tissues. On the other hand, there that a person is not getting enough

are things that can be done to oxygen, it is not sensible for him

is a stretching of the lung tis- flcult because of emphysema.

As of now he has shown reluc-IN ADDITION TO Premier Nik- tance about getting tangled in a

companions speak their pieces and get out. None of the 10 big-name visi-Egypt and Yugoslavia and per- tors was invited. None had to be. ed Nations General Assembly haps dictator Rafael Trujillo of Since all 10 of their countries are U. N. members, all are free to come to the U. N. headquarters in New York and say what they

> Egyptian President Gamal Abbors, might cut up a hit.

But with this collection of men, and their varying ambitions, anything can happen and probably

Here are some of the things which have already happened to the discomfiture of this country in

THE AMERICAN U2 spy plane that mayors get tired of hearing: He says to tell your neighbor to was shot down over Russia May 1. forget about that parking ticket, Khrushchev used this as an exbut he wants to know if anything's cuse to wreck the summit con-"Your Honor, the delegation being done to hurry his own sonference insult Eisenhower, and from the Teachers' Union is here in-law's appointment as a housing call off his trip to Russia.

The boys in the 4th Ward are The Russians also shot down andays with your family, Jim, but kicking up another row. They other American plane, the RB47 the boys from the Sanitation De- don't like the idea of that last jet bomber, taking two of its sixman crew alive. Khrushchev created a world spectacle of the United States to its embarrassment, gram would appeal to the voters by putting U2 pilot Francis Gary more, Jim, if you parked your Powers on trial and sentencing Honor when I know he's a big limousine in a garage for a while him to 10 years.

In Tokyo Japanese Communists "Did you see the morning news- and other anti-American left-wing papers? The cops raided a love groups teamed up in such violent demonstrations that they tributor to your last campaign, forced their government to call off Perhaps now is as good a time Eisenhower's trip to Japan and "The slum landlords have as any to take that vacation you got rid of the premier.

In Laos, heavily pro-American "Another tough schedule this and considered a bulwark against week. Your Honor, Let's see- communism in Southeast Asia, the "Your Honor, the delegation there's four cornerstone layings, government was overturned. Right in America's back vard pital dedication, seven banquets, Cuba's Fidel Castro pulled his country closer to Russia and Red China while stepping up his vio-

and a poker game with the mag-"Jim, the report is in on our lent denunciations of America. secret poll to sound out public There was chaos in the Congo with the Russians inching into the sentiment on having you run for comes to \$3.17 - and two bus governor. Frankly, there is no heart of Africa with help and

"Dear Dr. Molner: Our baby

son was born with what our pe-

Should it be corrected by surgery?

If so, when? We have had con-

Hypospadias (a faulty develop-

ment of the urinary outlet) is

a not - too - common defect, Gen-

erally it can be corrected surgical-

ly. In early childhood, it isn't of

any important significance, but

boy starts going to school. See a

of the defect. He will decide when

"Dear Dr. Molner: Would it be

possible to have diabetes for a

year and not have it show up in

Yes. In early stages it can be

a urine test, yet still show in a

blood-sugar test? - S. R. S."

should be corrected before the

flicting advice. - Mrs. P.S."

diatrician calls

contributes to leading a person urologist to determine the extent

ing. A doctor, noting this, can con-vince the patient of the value of * * *

The dying mother who cried, "Don't send my boy to Harvard," has passed into this nation's admirable folklore.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS the Olympics have held a morbid fascination for me because of all the ill-will and caterwauling they occasion among trainers, coaches and managers if and when some pitiable contestant stumbles over his own prowess and fails to win the gold medal that has been slated for him in advance of the event by his entourage.

ed" gold medals before they even sailed from these shores for Rome barely avoided the tar pot and feathers when they were beaten by contestants from opposing nations

The British newspapers have been full of beefing over the fact that some of their athletes have somehow let Her Majesty down by not winning every event in which they were entered.

There have been times, reading the

side a boxcar on a siding. He had been shot through the heart. He was an Indian

was grim and instead of stopping to talk as he usually did, he walked rapidly

around the station and into the rear door. The next morning, yardmen walking the tracks found a dead man sprawled beand papers identified him as a writer who was compiling a history of early day trib-

Around The Rim

Tedious Time With Old Chief

I do not doubt it.

In his youth he had been a member of

the Indian police. The Indian Nations

had these enforcers whose responsibility

was to run down law violators. It was preferred that the police not bother to

return the prisoner to the tribal capital. About all the council asked was proof that the malefactor was no longer in cir-

Later, according to reports, he became

enraged and supposedly killed his entire

family. He was sentenced for life to the

WHILE IN THE penitentiary, he was

instrumental, the story related, in foiling

a dangerous prison break in which it

was necessary that he take the lives of

some of his fellow prisoners. For his part

He attracted the attention of the presi-

his personal body guard. During labor

troubles, a gang plotted to dynamite the

private car in which the railroad presi-

dent was riding. The body guard foiled

this plot but to foil it, he had to exter-

For his reward, he was made a special

officer for the road. That was what he

was doing when I knew him. He was a

man well past middle age, a full-blood

Indian. A big fellow, who was alert and

as everyone called him, and I became

ONE FOGGY NIGHT, as I sat on the

freight depot platform, I saw the big In-

dian pass walking along the tracks into

the night. He disappeared in the fog.

About that time, a passenger train roared

A few minutes later I saw Old Chief

coming back toward the station. His face

keen-witted despite his age. "Old Chief,"

federal penitentiary for this crime.

in this incident, he was pardoned.

minate some of the plotters.

good friends

EARLIER THE NIGHT before he and Chief had sat together in the station in serious conversation. The tenor of the conversation did not seem to suit Chief. He was frowning, witnesses said, and appeared to be protesting whatever it was that his companion was discussing.

Chief was called to the murder scene and asked if he could identify the dead man. He stolidly denied that he could.

However, the authorities took a dim view of his denial and he was arrested and charged with murder and was locked dent of a railroad who employed him as in the county jail. Bond was not then allowed in murder cases.

Once again, his old friend, the railroad executive rallied to his aid. Top flight lawyers showed up assigned to represent him in the trial. The trial was held and he was acquitted. He went back to his job with the railroad. He stayed with the job until he died.

BECAUSE I WAS a newspaperman, I had to write reports of the murder, of the arrest of the old Indian, and of his

"You'd better leave town," acquaintances warned me, "if Chief is not convicted He'll kill you for these stories." The day after the jury acquitted him, I met him in the railroad station. He hailed

me happily and wanted to know how

things had been. He never mentioned the killing-nor did I. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Too Much Strife In The Olympics

If I were to update this fable - doubtless the evil fabrication of Yale and Princeton men - I would have the stern matriarch cry, "Don't send my boy-or girl-to the Olympic Games!

Several American contestants, "award-

They - the losing contestants - were accused of high living, low thinking and even of pinching the girls, in emulation of the customs of the host nation. The American contenders' status as heroes quickly became that of stumble-burns the minute they lost whatever event it was

they were supposed to win in a walk, or a jump, or whatever. IT SEEMED to me that we Americans might be long on gamesmanship but short on sportsmanship, with trainers and managers uniting in a chorus to decry and kid who didn't live up to his promise. But other nations seem as short on sportsmanship or sympathy for the loser as

British papers, when I felt that the English athletes in Rome are scarcely a step away from the Tower.

BUT DISAFFECTION with its athletes turn out to be no Anglo-American monopoly. Now General de Gaulle has gotten into the act. He is described as livid over the poor showing of French musclemen and molls in the 1960 Olympics. It is just as well, for the latter, that the French pulled down the Bastille

Considering the mess of ill will engendered by the Olympics, can the world run the risk of getting its prime athletes together every four years? The danger is not of world war but of civil strife at home. Are we not looking for trouble when, in the name of peace and amity we acerbate the nerves of the folks back home no less than those of the trainers, coaches and managers every time some kid fails to win a gold medal?

These are techy times for which the Olympics seem far too controversial, piled on top of everything else about which we have to worry night and day. And as long as I can remember the Olympics have always been marked by storm and strife within each national

IF THE CHIEFS insist on another set of Olympic Games in 1964, I have a suggestion to make. When that relay of runners finally delivers the Olympic torch to wherever the games are held-Tokyo, I think — the final runner should also hand the officials Grantland Rice's major "For when the One Great Scorer comes

to write against your name, He marksnot that you won or lost, but how you played the game." Olympic trainers, coaches and managers

ought to paste that in their hats against the possibility of 1964. (Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Helluva Way To Run A Hemisphere

WASHINGTON-It should be most difficult for Americans to take Columnist Walter Lippmann's advice and "downgrade" the importance of Khrushchev's promise to go to war against us if we should intervene in Cuba.

It's true that we don't want to invade. and that we are treaty-bound not to interfere with local sovereignty in the Western Hemisphere. But these considerations are peripheral to the death-struggle between Communism and the West IN EFFECT, RUSSIA has made the

kind of military alliance which twice set Europe on fire. A situation existed in 1914 when an assassin's bullet in Sarajevo brought about the clash of empires and ended in all of Europe, not merely its southwestern extremity, becoming kanized." The pledge of a large country (Britain) to go to the aid of a small country (Poland) triggered another European convulsion in 1939, ending with political results known to all.

SOVIET RUSSIA HAS promised to protect Cuba from American intervention regardless of provocation or necessity. This means that unless we are willing to fight Russia, we cannot protect American property or citizens from the most unjust and savage treatment. A peaceful and strategic occupation of Cuba, such as we performed in Iceland, would be ruled out on pain of war. Blowing off the dust of neglect, I opened

my documents anthology to the Monroe Doctrine, which is the controlling authority on U.S. policy in Latin America. It says there that we stay out of European wars except "when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced," and then this:

"WE OWE IT, therefore, to candor ... to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety . . . (and) as the manifestation of an unfriend-

ly disposition toward the United States." Traditionally, then, it is almost impossible for the U. S, to be light-hearted about the extension of a European system into Cuba. Perhaps we have forfeited some of our reliance on the Monroe Doctrine by entering wars and treaties all around the world; but we have never renounced the central thought of the Doctrine, which is this-the Western Hemisphere is different. Trespassers keep out. Our small wars shall not be turned into big ones, as is the European vogue.

THE AMERICAN people, I would guess, are apt to be leery about having their foreign policy shaped by journalists. William Randolph Hearst is generally credited with inciting the Spanish-American War. Herbert Matthews of the New York Times, on the testimony of two American ambassadors to Cuba, Arthur Gardner and Earl Smith, was a major policymaker toward Cuba in 1957.

Following Hearst and Matthews, Mr. Lippman should find some resistance to his views on how to act in Cuba, and I'm afraid I think that the resistance is justified. The advice to "downgrade" and "shrug off" our anxiety toward Communism in the Caribbean is the counsel of submission against an enemy which thrives on philosophical justification of appease-

MOREOVER, there is something very feckless about our use of a composite foreign policy in the Caribbean. We have bartered with the other Latin American Republics to give a "tit" on the Dominican Republic for a "tat" on Cuba. By breaking off diplomatic relations with Trujillo and applying economic reprisals for his bad behavior toward Venezuela, we have persuaded the Organization of American States to bend its united frown upon Castro. It is a poor bargain,

SURELY THIS IS no way to run a hemisphere. The U. S. is abdicating responsibility as the only military and financial power in the region. We are fleeing the judgment seat, as if we were a culprit-nation instead of having been, since 1823, the backbone and protector of

We are turning grave and intricate decisions which require bold, instant and powerful reaction over to committee rule. We are asked to believe it doesn't really matter that Russia has forbidden us to act as if we were the United States of America any longer.
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Local Group Slated On B&PW Club Panel

A group of Business and Pro- bock, vice president of the state Hope, who had served as state fessional Club members will leave federation. Friday and Saturday for El Paso to attend the meeting of District

Included in those planning to leave are Mrs. C. L. Rowe, president of the local club, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. Joe Roberts Jr., Mrs. Cass Hill, Edith Gay, Mrs. Delphia Gordon, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. R. L. Penny, Mrs. Rufus Morton and, from Garden City, Mrs. Vena Lawson.

Lt. Col. Madeline Ullom, Army Nurses Corps, is director of the district, and she has announced a workshop for Sunday morning. Participating in the worksho, will be a panel composed of Miss Gay. Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Frazier; their topic for discussion is "Mental Health" Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dal-las, past president of the state

and national federations, will be the speaker for the Saturday evening banquet at Hotel Cortez. A luncheon at noon Saturday in Juarez will open the convention. Speaker for the Sunday luncheon will be Mrs. Hope Conroe of Lub-

ABWA Has Dinner For **Employers**

Bosses of members in the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association, were entertained at dinner Monday evening at Cosden Country Club. Robert Stripling, chosen Boss of

the Year, was presented by Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and received a tro-Maj. Vincent Brophy, accompanied by Jack Hendrix at the piano, presented several vocal se-

lections. Dinner music was by John Austin, organist. Mrs. R. L. Penney reviewed the history of the ABWA, and Mrs. publicity chairman; Mrs. A. G. Dalton Conway read the creed of Snyder, altar chairman and Mrs. the organization

Capt. Ernest Baumann was guest speaker for the group, telling of the defense of the country. About 90 attended the affair,

Episcopal Guild Meets For Study

Mrs. Obie Bristow presented the Bible study for members of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild Monday afternoon at the church. The program took the form of a question and answer session. The devotion was brought by

Mrs. H. M. Compton. Sixteen were present and were served refreshments by Mrs. Shine

Lawdermilks Have Reunion In Park

dermilk family reunion Sunday in Tithe." Taking part in the pro-City Park, making an all-day affair of the event. Date for the wood, Mrs. R. J. Lloyd, Mrs. Alwives, it has been announced. next reunion has been set for the ton Smith and Mrs. Hollis Puckthird Sunday in August, 1961. This ett. is a change in the regular date which has been observed.

Earl Robinson of Midland.

Mary Ethel Dunn of Fort Stockton has been appointed chairman Brownfield, the newest town in to receive donations for the Maf- the district, from Lamesa; Denver fet Home for Chinese Nurses on Taiwan and for the memorial room honoring the late Lillian B. City, Andrews, Big Spring, Crane, McCamey, Midland, Fort Stockton and Pecos.

Members are expected from

Week Of Prayer Is Initiated By WMS

along lines of assistance for vari-

EVENING CIRCLE A salad supper was served to members of the Evening Circle when they met in the home of Mrs. Ruby Billings Monday eve-

ning.
Mrs. Catharine Hargrove pre sided for the business meeting and the program, which was presented with Mrs. Eugene Turner as lead

Taking part in the program

Miss Phillips Is Speaker At Webb

ing of the Protestant Women of Webb Air Force Base, Miss Philfips showed slides and talked on Officers were elected for the

coming year. They are Mrs. W. C. Boyer, chairman; Mrs. Frances Cronover, vice chairman; Mrs. George Gehrig, program chairman; Mrs. Sally Hansen, secre tary; Mrs. Jerry Curren, telephone James Leath, visitation chairman. The invocation was given by

lain B. E. Meachum gave the The next meeting will be held on Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs.

Luther WMU Holds First Of Monthly Meetings

The WMU of Bethel Baptist Church in Luther met Monday for the first regular Mrs. Neil D. Spencer, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. R. W. Harrison was in charge of the program. The theme of the program was "Sharing Thirty - six attended the Law-

Out-of town guests included serve as president of the group; to the Officers Club, the group will Mr. and Mrs. Morton Whitley of Mrs. Spencer will serve as vice have lunch. Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Rallis Hop- president, secretary and treasurper of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. er; Mrs. Lloyd will be song lead- the gathering will probably end er; and Mrs. Puckett, planist.

WMS circles of the First Bap-tist Church met Monday for study J. A. Coffey, who joined the group as a new members, Mrs. ous races in the group's first session of the Week of Prayer Clayton Sweeney and Mrs. For-for State Missions. Mrs. Roy Phillips was a gues

with 10 members. The next meeting is slated for Oct. 10, in the home of Mrs. Coy Nalley. Installation of officers will be held at that time. DAYTIME CIRCLES

Programs in the shape of a map of Texas were presented to mem bers of the daytime circles when they gathered at the church Monday morning for study. The group will observe

ented Monday. Members of the Lucille Reagan Circle discussed the study; leader was Mrs. Alton Underwood. Meditation music by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey preceded the program, with a poem,

Week of Prayer for State Mis-

sions, with the initial program pre-

read by Mrs. J. C. Pickle. Mrs. W. F. Taylor introduced the week's programs, and an of- mailing fering for missions was taken. Assisting with the discussion



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BSP Chapters Meet In Members' Homes

With the coming of fall, sorori- | be read at the next meeting ties are planning rush week activi-Chaplain James Leath while Chap- ties and beginning their work on chosen projects. Two-chapters of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday in homes of members to make arrangements for meetings. BETA OMICRON

> Mrs. Chub Jones was hostess Monday evening to the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, in her home. Mrs. Kenneth Curry acted as cohostess, Bo Bowen, eity health nurse, was guest speaker for the evening. Yearbooks were distributed to the 17 members present. The group made plans for the

Red Carpet Day For Webb Women

coming rush season. Names of

rushees were submitted and will

Red Carpet Day at Webb Air Force Base is planned for permaent party wives and students' Guests will meet at the Officers Club Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., and Officers for the coming year will go by bus to visit various were elected; Mrs. Puckett will spots around the base. Returning Planned as an all-day event,

around 3:30 p.m., it was stated.

MU ZETA CHAPTER

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden, with 11 members present. Mrs. T. S. Lowery was re-

instated as a member. The annual marionette show will be presented on Feb. 17. The title of this year's performance will be 'The Tinder Box," by Hans Christian Anderson. The chapter decided to give an

award for the best program of the year. Monday evening's program was on introductions and invita-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L. R. Crowell, 813

WANDA DAVES AND JUANITA LEWIS invite friends and customers to

visit them in their newly opened beauty salon at 808 Gregg, or call AM 4-5404 for appoint ments. They will give expert beauty care. Joye Nelson is also associated with the . . .

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Lt. Grant Dinner Club

Lt. Stan Grant was guest speaker for the members of the Scenic Chapter, American Business Wom en's Association, Monday evening at the Wagon Wheel. His topic was "The True Face of Communism." Mrs. Evelyn Clayton, chairman of the Hand of Friendship Tea, slated for Sunday afternoon, re-

ported on plans for the affair. It was announced that the next neeting will be a dinner at the Wagon Wheel, when J. Gordon Bristow will be the speaker. Members who are unable to come for the dinner may arrive at 8 p.m. and hear the program and business session, it was stated. Guests were Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Dorothy Watts of Lamesa.

Mrs. Peters Is Leader Of St. Paul **Presbyterians**

A business meeting of the Wom en of St. Paul Presbyterian Church was held Monday evening, Mrs. Vance Kimble, secre-tary, led the opening prayer,

Mrs. Eugene Peters was voted by acclamation to act as president pro-tem in the absence of the president and vice president Mrs. Peters appointed Mrs. Bob Rodman to the office of vice president and Mrs. Bill Hayward chairman of general fund. All officers and circle chairman

presented their annual reports. Mrs. Henry Dirks brought the rogram entitled, "The Church Is

New Members Join Trainmen's Ladies

Mrs. George Goltra and Mrs. James Meador were initiated into the Trainmen's Ladies groups at their regular meeting held in Carpenters Hall, Monday evening. Mrs. T. A. Underhill was soloist for the initiation. Mrs. Meador also won the at

Hostesses for the evening were the group of Mrs. Albert Smith. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1960 5

Speaks For Presbyterians Install Leaders

Mrs. Don Farley was installed Church Women; Mrs. John Fort, as president of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church Mon-Board of the State Hospital; Mrs. day afternoon at the church. Mrs. Glenn Allen, general fund; Mrs. Arthur Pickle was installing offi- Cecil Wasson, world missions.

Taking office as vice president was Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach; Mrs. George Neill will serve as historian; Mrs. A. A. Porter will be chairman of Christian Church

Other chairmen include Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, sympathy; Moss, outgo Refreshmeion; Mrs. E. C. Boatler, representative to United Council of installation.

Jack Wilcox, Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell and Mrs. Elvis McCrary. Dr. Gage Lloyd brought the Bible study for the group, and a gift was presented to Mrs. Joe Moss, outgoing president.

Refreshments were served dur-ing the social hour following the

Baptist Temple Circles Combine Prayer Study

Two meetings, Monday and Tues-day, were combined by members of the Baptist Temple WMS in chairman of the Budden Circle; their Week of Prayer study at the Mrs. W. L. Sandridge will serve church Monday morning.

program, based on the "Look in the Fields," was presented by the Fisher and Horace Buddin Circle members. At the Wednesday evening service, another session of the prayer week study will be given under the sponsorship of the groups. Thursday and Friday studies will be combined on Friday morning at 9:30 at the church. Lead-ers for this program will be from the Evan Holmes and Training

It was announced that the Round Table will meet following the Friday session for an exchange of

October 6 was the date set for the WMS Clinic, which will be held at First Baptist Church be-ginning at 10 a.m. A covered dish

as chairman of the Holmes Circle. Mrs. A. T. Boren will be publicity chairman. Head of the prayer week committee is Mrs. A. W.

Committees for various activities were appointed, with the chairman, Mrs. Robert Heinze, Sunbeams: Mrs. Kenneth Huff, Girls Auxiliary; Mrs. Page, YWA. Mrs. Richard Grimes will head the yearbook committee. Mrs. Charles Modisett was appointed t represent the group at the meet-ings of the Royal Ambassadors." Twenty were present for the ses-

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Mrs. Wester Is Leader For WMS

Mrs. Charles Wester was leader for the Week of Prayer service held Monday at East Fourth Baptist Church by the WMS. All cir-eles met, and the study for the entire week was given with the exception of the Wednesday pro

The group will be in charge of the prayer service at the ev meeting at the church Wedn

Theme of the study, "Look on the Fields", was developed under the direction of Mrs. Wester, by Mrs. Elmer Dickens, Mrs. L. R. Helms, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. R. E. Wil-cox, Mrs. Rayford Dunagan, Mrs. Jack Stricklan and Mrs. B. D.

noon to the 17 attending, and the study was continued into the aft-

Runnels Tri-Hi-Y Holds First Get Acquainted Meet

The eighth grade Runnels Tri-Hi-Y met Monday afternoon. Sara King presided over the meeting. The devotion was given by Judy Brown: Andrea Askins led the

group in prayer.

This was a get acquainted meeting. Mrs. Dwain Leonard will be sponsor of this group. There were 39 present new members added. Sherry Stephens will

reporter.

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50x96 foot tract in Block 100 of original Big Spring plat.

They claim the deed was security for a loan of \$850. They claim in their petition to have lived on the tract at the time and to have continued to live on it as a homestead. They seek to prove that the defendant knew they were living there at the time the deed was issued and that it was their homestead. the deed was issued and that it was their homestead.

They claim the deed is invalid since it was an attempt, which Texas law forbids, to mortgage a homestead. They ask that the

This is the first civil case come up for trial at this week's jury docket in the 118th District Court. Several others have been announced ready but whether any other will be tried depends on how long the present matter re-

Police Check 6 Minor Mishaps

City police were plagued with a rash of minor traffic accidents uring the past 24 hours, investi gating six non-injury mishaps.

J. T. Montgomery, 1107 Lamar,
and Jack Bradsher, Houston, were n collision at 12th and Lamesa Dr. O. R. Alexander, 1111 W, 6th, collided with a fence in the 1100 block of W. 6th.

Abelardo S. Hilario, 303 NE 8th, and Mildred B. Cox, 1404 Austin, B. P. Vollrath, 44A Chanute, was sion with Harold Henry Bills, Big Spring, at Brown and

Neta Seddie, 614 Tulane, and Mary Ellen Coppedge, 1906 Morri-son, were in collision in the 1000 block of 11th Place.

Thieves Prefer Auto Hub Caps

Hubcap thefts continue to mount with eight reported stolen over-

Larry Stevens, 1404 Stadium reported the theft of four, as did R. Rose, salesman at the H. H. Morris Auto Sales, 706 E. 4th. Rose told police the hubcaps, along with five cigarette lighters, ere stolen from cars on the lot Abb Cecil Black, Hobbs, N. M. truck driver, reported that his billfold containing about \$140 was stolen while he was in Mitchell's Cafe, 400 block of NW 3rd.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Elizabeth Lepard vs. Jackie Lepard. mp vs. Bill Beauchamp, Doma Beanchamp vs. Bill Beauchamp, mit for divorce. Ex parte John S. Hayden, petition to Jackie Jocille Davidson, vs. Thomas Clue Jackie Joelie Davidson, vs. Thomas Clue
Davidson, suit for divorce.
Feggy Jean Smith vs. Edward Smith.
suit for divorce.
ORDERS OF INTH DESTRICT COURT
S. E. Clackium et al vs. J. L. Davis
et al, order of diamissal.
Menvil Click vs. Wilma Click, order
setting hearing on payment for support
of minor children.
Jackie Joelile Davidson vs. Thomas
Clue Davidson, restraining order.
Ex parte John S. Hayden, order removing disabilities. moving disabilities,
WARRANTY DEEDS
Novis W. Womack, to ROCCO Inc.

Novis W. Wornack, to ROCCO Inc., 26.63 acres in northeast quarter of Section 35. Block 33, township I south, Juana G. Rosales to Juan D. Ramires et ux, Lot L. Block 113, original Big Spring Dist.

Hillerest Terrace. Hillerest Terrace, Inc., to Donald Ray White et us. Lot & Block & Hall Ad-Hillerest Terrace Inc., to Louis M. Rahin et ux. Lot I, Block 8, Hall Addition.
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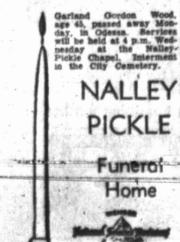
Benjamin Scott Hastings, 215 Wright.
and Mary Catherine Ellebec, 215 Wright.
Francisco Canteria, 303 NE 7th and
Rosario Nunez. 907 NW 5th.
Charile Perkins. WAFB, and Mary Ann
Garrett, Ellis Homes.
George Lewis Gatliff. 306 Wills, and
Valta Ann Madden, Sweetwater.
Wayne Lyun Christofferen. WAFB, and
Mary Elizabeth King, of 1321 Jasmine.
Jerry Lee Maier, WAFB, and Dawn
Elsine Field, 1919 Sycamore.
Bobert Wentworth Roberts, Ackerly and
Bessie Lucille Smith, Ackerly.

Talmadge Vander Pearson, Gall Route,
and Roune Gertude Bell, Gall Route. Talmadge Vander Pearson, Gall Route, and Roma Gertrude Bell. Gall Route.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXASthe best hope of maintaining 'peace without surrender" in the TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.





Dance Troupe

Baptist Church.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A group of Mexican dancers starts a tour today through Laredo, San Antoto commemorate Mexican inde- 807,593 reported at the last war-

Dawson County TSTA Unit **Lists Committee Members**

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1960

LAMESA, (SC)—Committees to what action they would like to serve the Dawson County unit of see taken. Members of the speakers buthe Texas State Teachers Association have been announced by Mrs. Dick Edwards, president. reau are C. L. Mitchell, super-intendent of Dawson Schools, A special group of county educators were named to a speak-er's bureau. It will be the duty Welch; E. A. Deering, director of curriculum for the Dawson County Schools; Victor Bearden, principal of Lamesa's Central of these four representatives of the profession to appear at civic and women's club meetings upon Elementary School; and Mrs. Edwards, president of the Daw-son County teachers, and classrequest to keep the public informed regarding proposed legislation affecting teachers and schools and room teacher at North Elementary

Eight Boys

Ed Carpenter, juvenile judge, heard eight boys this morning, tell how they repeatedly broke in-

to Toby's Drive-in Grocery on the

old San Angelo highway over a

in age from 10 to 14.

two months.

the mike.

turnal raids.

occasion.

period of two months. They range

The eight boys, who made the raids in groups and at night, said

they took approximately \$150 from

the store in cash and an unde-

termined quantity of merchandise

Their visits were frequent and

some of the youths said they had

been in the store as many as

eight times or more in the past

They were finally apprehended

when the proprietor rigged a mic-

rophone in the store attached to

a speaker in his residence. He and his wife kept watch and when

two of the boys were in the store,

their activities were recorded on

With their apprehension, the

others in the group were tracked down. It was said the boys had

been utilizing a privilege granted

them by their parents to sleep

out of doors to make their noc-

Two of the boys said they had

been involved in a breakin at the

Prairie Playhouse in Big Spring

City Park some months ago. They

were not taken to court on that

any more trouble, they would be

Of Congo Radio

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo

AP)-The United Nations relaxed

its restrictions on airports and

broadcasting in the Congo today

and President Joseph Kasavubu

sought quickly to gain the upper hand via the radio.

The radio station had been Pre-

mier Patrice Lumumba's first ob-

jective after he was released from

minister of information in the

Kasavubu-approved Cabinet of Jo-

seph Ileo, broadcast his first ap-

Lumiumba was deposed official-

ly as premier eight days ago, by

Kasavubu order, but has held

onto the job. Bolikango said today

Lumumba "Is in hiding but we will find him for the good of the

Nixon Accepts

Kennedy Position

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Vice

President Richard M. Nixon said

nedy's position on the religious

nominee also told a news confer-

ence he thought President Eisen-

hower's decision to limit Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to

Manhattan on his coming visit to the United Nations was "dictated

continuing years of crisis.

Baptists Reject

Pro-Jack Stand

AUSTIN (AP)-Members of the

Austin Baptist Association ap

proved a resolution Monday dis

agreeing with an Austin Baptist

pastor's stand that a candidate's

religion should not be considered

Meeting the same night that Sen.

John Kennedy arrived to cam-

the argument offered Sunday by Rev. Blake Smith of University

Reporters estimated the vote

was about 25 or 30 to 3 in favor

of the three-point rebuttal offered

by Rev. W. A. Irwin, pastor the Rosedale Baptist Church.

in a political campaign.

Republican presidential

The

Jean Bolikango, designated

a brief internment Monday.

peal to the Congolese.

shipped to Gatesville.

U.N. Lets Go

organization for the year include, program, Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, chairman; John Shaw, Mrs. F. F. Salser, W. T. Pierce, Mrs. C. L. Mitchell and Jim Williams. Membership committee members are: Sonny Hollis, chairman; Mrs. Dan Goletree, Bob McMakin,

Admit Burglary Wayne Smith, Kenneth Honeycutt Professional relations and welfare members include Hank Sellers, chairman with other committee members to be announced; Public relations and publicity, Mrs. Lea Laws, chairman, and committee members to be an-

Social committee includes Mrs. Wade Alverson, chairman; Mrs. Luther Standefer, Mrs. Ed Hatch, Mrs. A. A. Debnam, Mrs. W. A. Stephens, Mrs. J. W. Holman Jr. and C. W. Mitchell.

Legislative committee mem-bers are P. K. Humes, chairman; C. L. Mitchell, R. N. Pierce, Bo Barkowsky, K. D. Smith, G. L. Trice, Victor Bearden and C. Tarter.

Raymond Jones, cheirman, Victor, set by the TEG Bearden, Mrs. Jewel Fleming, Mrs. W. W. Weaver and L. L.

Telephone Lines Also Point To City Expansion

Big Spring's growth can be measured by more than increasing population figures or new housing developments. A growing Big Spring has meant

Judge Carpenter placed all expanding telephone facilities as eight of the boys under one year well, and Southwestern Bell Teleprobation. He ordered all stolen phone Company has found that the areas of telephone expansion money repaid. He instructed A. E. Long, juvenile officer, to keep close check on the youths and at coincide with areas involved in the end of six months to report to the city bond election today. the court on their conduct. He Here is a list of expansion since warned the boys if they got into

1958—900 pairs of telephone lines on North Gregg to relieve the northwest area of Big Spring; eligible for benefits under the 1,500 pairs in the southern area; 600 to Capehart. 1959-400 pairs on the Old San Angelo Highway to the Douglass and Lockhart Additions.

1960-900 pairs from 11th Place to Baylor; 300 pairs to serve the area southeast of FM 700. Plans are being made to put in 200 pairs from 11th Place at Johnson to Birdwell Avenue: 900 from the VA Hospital to Coronado Hills Addn.; and 200 pairs south on the San Angelo

Intersections Gets Improved Signals

Improved signal lights and pe-destrian walk-wait lights are now in operation at 3rd and Main. Roy Rogan, city engineer completed installation late Monday. The system, which includes signals with better illumination and pedestrian lights, cost nearly \$1,-000, Rogan said. Extra conduits were necessary

in the installation and re-laying some cables was required. Pedestrians will have 25 seconds to cross Main, and about 20 seconds to cross 3rd. Rogan said he feels that lights will aid the flow of car today he accepted, and thought others should, Sen. John F. Kentraffic on both Main and 3rd by keeping the intersection free pedestrians for a set period

John Amos Hurt On Football Field

by security requirements all of us John Paul Amos, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Amos, 2100 Nixon resumed his cross-country Main, was injured during football scrimmage Monday evening at the drive for votes today on the theme that the Republican ticket offers old football field. Amos, a fullback with the Goliad junior high team, was taken to Howard County Hospital Foundation with a back injury by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. He was not considered seriously

Niki Not Happy Over Restrictions

LONDON (AP)-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, steaming across the choppy Atlantic for the U.N. General Assembly, fired the message today that he think much of the U.S. paign in Austin, the association voted overwhelmingly to oppose decision to limit him to the island of Manhattan

It is "not a reasonable decision" he messaged the London Daily Express from his ship. The paper had asked for comment on the U.S. decision announced Sunday.

State's Revenue Deficit Lowered

AUSTIN (AP)-The state's general revenue deficit now stands at \$33,559,919, Treasurer Jesse James

said Monday. James said general revenue warrants up to No. 689,138, dated nio, Dallas, Houston, Austin and June 30, 1960, are being paid. The Fort Worth on a goodwill mission deficit figure compares with \$44,-June 30, 1960, are being paid. The

Cotton Crop Could Reach 35,000 Bales

accurate forecast on Howard County's 1960 cotton crop, according to Jimmy Taylor, county agent. However, he believes that the total for the year could reach 35,000 bales. This is approximately 3,000 bales

greater than the initial fall esti-mate released by the Texas Em-ployment Commission last week. Taylor says that cotton produc-tion in the county is spotted. Some fields, he reports, will make up to three-quarters of a bale per acre and yet, half a mile away, other fields will be hard pressed to produce a quarter bale. There is much good cotton, considerable cotton which might be rated as fair and a sizeable acreage where the production is going to be low, he said.

vesting will not get into full swing in this county for another 10 days or longer. Some is being harvested now and gins are in operation but the grand rush to the fields has not as yet developed.

Irregular moisture during the

He estimated that cotton har-

latter crucial weeks of the growing season has accounted for the sharp variation in production. Some sections had showers which were highly helpful; others had

He does not believe that the this fall will match total year's 39,000 bales but he does anticipate a good production well sional standards committee lists above the conservative estimate Most farmers who have cotton

ready for picking are waiting on crews. Some braceros were due in the county today and from now on a steady flow of nationals will probably be reaching the

lke Signs Medical Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower today signed into law the bill setting up a new federal state program to help pay medical expenses of needy persons over 65. Sponsors of the legislation esti-

mate that 12.4 million of the 16 million Americans over 65 will be medical care provisions. The federal government

pay an expected 202 million to help finance the program the first year, with 60 million coming from By the fifth year, it is figured the costs will be \$340 million in federal funds, \$180 million in state

Later the total contributions. would go higher. Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming estimates it could "certainly" The size and extent of the bene-

Oct. 1 but it is not known how many states will be ready by

the Social Security Act.

Heavy Agenda Forecast For Commission Today

A heavy agenda was expected partment and the city was to be to keep the city commission in considered, and an ordinance calllengthy session during its regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in city

The commission was to open bids on three new police cars, con-sider a police code for the local department, and consider a request by police to wear felt hats

A recommendation from the traffic commission to install a traffic light at Marcy Dr. and Gregg was to be taken up, and a resolu-tion authorizing Mayor Lee O. Rogers to approve construction of a civil defense shelter here was to be considered.

H. G. Counts, paving contractor engaged in the local assessment program, has requested that the city share in cost of publishing assessment ordinances and the commission was to consider

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said he would request the commission's approval to begin paving Birdwell Lane from 155 feet south of Purdue to 45 feet south of East 4th. The paving, which is included in the assessment program, would be of the inverted crown type to drain water north into conduits at 4th. A petition bearing 91 signatures

was to be presented to the commission requesting full time water skiing on Moss Creek Lake. At the present time skiing is allowed only in the afternoon and

A right of way purchase agreement by the State Highway De-

4th Polio Case Here

Mrs. Ed Harris, 1903 S. Monticello, was diagnosed today in Cowper Clinic and Hospital as Howard County's fourth polio victim of the year. Authorities said she had a mild case of non-paralytic polio and

is in good condition. She was admitted to the hospital yesterday Mrs. Harris has had the Salk series of shots.

Counts Car Damaged By Fire

A flooded carburetor w blamed for a fire Monday which Abilene High School. damaged wiring in a car owned by H. G. Counts, Odessa contractor engaged in the local assess- and Mrs. Thomas O. Wylie, Gail ment paving program. Capt. Hubert Clawson, fire de- field and will also receive technipartment, said the blaze flared up cal training upon completion of

about 4:15 p.m. in the 100 block of wiring.

Stanton Students Now Total 446

STANTON (SC)-Enrollment is fits are entirely up to each state. the Stanton elementary school has the program could get under way reached 446, according to Principal J. M. Yater. Yater reminded residents

the Teacher Appreciation Night The new law also includes a has been slated for Sept. 19. He number of minor liberalizations in urged all district parents to at-

Conoco No. 1 Justice is waiting

on cement. It is 660 feet from

south and 1,980 feet from west

lines of section 687-97-H&TC sur-

TXL No. 1 C. T. Glasscock is

drilling in lime at 1,925 feet. Site

is 1,980 feet from south and east

lines of section 15-32-4s, T&P sur-

Anderson No. 1 Clark is mak-

ing hole below 1,395 feet in anhy-

drite. Location is 330 feet from

north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21-32-4s, T&P sur-

Midwest No. 1 Haney is pulling

tool after a drillstem test be-

tween 9,866-73 feet found no gas.

Tool was open one hour and the

hole is bottomed at 9,873 feet.

Site is 2,213 feet from south and

330 feet from east lines of section

Hammond and Amtexas Oil

Corp. and Pan American No. 1

abor 21-263-Kent CSL survey.

Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling

39-32-3n, T&P survey.

Martin

Mitchell

OIL NEWS

Texaco Finals Deep Producer

A new well producing from the ing. Site is 138 feet from north

scrap file 8,370

Glasscock

Howard

Fusselman section of the Good, and 825 feet from east lines of Southeast field in Borden County the southwest quarter of survey 3 has been reported by Texaco Inc. at No. 1-E A. M. Clayton. The well made 281.67 barrels of oil per day on initial flowing po-

tential from perforations between 9,750-60 feet. Operator had plugged back to 9,784 feet. Forest Oil Corp. is preparing to

perforate and test the Canyon Reef section at its Dawson County wildcat venture, No. 1 Broyles. Hole is bottomed at 12,500 feet, plugged back to 9,087 feet, and the 51/2 inch casing is set at 9,135 In Howard County, Midwest Oil

Corp. is pulling the tool at No. 1 Haney after a drillstem test found no gas. Tool was open one hour. Borden

Humble No. 1-B Conrad is drilling at 6,595 feet in shale. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 71-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. survey Gulf No. 1 Welton is displacing

salt water with oil. This project is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 23-30-5n, T&P survey. Dawson

Forest No. 1 Broyles is prepar ing to perforate and test the Cantorned at 12,500 feet and plugged back to 9,087 feet. Operator set 5½ inch casing at 9,135 feet. It is 2,229 feet from north and 534 feet from east lines of labor 44-Taylor CSL survey.
Gulf No. 2 Wright is drilling in

lime and chert at 10,315 feet. Site is 2,180 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 71-1-6n, J. Poitevent survey.

ing for the refunding of \$80,000 in water improvement bonds issued in 1938 was to be taken up by the An ordinance levying this year's city tax at \$1.50 per \$100 val-

uation was to be presented, and the third reading was to be given an ordinance re-zoning property in the Coronado Hills subdivision. The 1959 safety report and accident record of the city was to be presented by Ross Kemp, Depart-ment of Public Safety.

Defense Linked With Petroleum

The tie-in of petroleum reserves and mational defense was stressed by two speakers at the Desk & Derrick Club meeting Monday evening at Coker's.

George W. Thorburn and T. A. Harris, reserve officers, emphasized the importance of petroleum in mechanized warfare. Harris said that in World War II a B-29 required 29,000 gallons of gasoline, and that modern planes are even hungrier for fuel.

As mechanization of Armed Forces increases, the demand for petroleum goes up accordingly, said Thorburn. He predicted that current reserves would be required almost exclusively to meet military demands in event of an all-out war Twenty-seven members and

guest, Mrs. T. A. Harris, attendspecial award, Mrs. Chester Matheny was announced as the alternate delegate to attend the national Desk & Derrick Club meeting in Detroit this month. Next meeting of the club will b Bosses Night and is set for Oct. 3.

Two Big Springers Join Air Force

Two Big Spring youths have enlisted in the Air Force and sent to San Antonio for five weeks bas-Enlisting for four years was By-

ron J. Boeckel, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boeckel, 1003 Nolan. Byron chose the administra- has been counselor to the Secretive career field and will go to a tary of Army since 1953. technical school upon completion of basic training. Byron attended

Also enlisting for four years was Sidney C. Wylie, 18, son of Mr. Rt., who chose the general career basic training. Sidney attended Big W. 14th, Only damage was to the Spring High School and worked for E. C. Smith Construction Co. before enlisting.

Kendall Takes On Assignments

The new assistant Chamber of Commerce manager, Dick Kendall, has moved in and is currently working with chairmen of five committees who have projects scheduled in the immediate future. Kendall is working with the aviation committee and Ted Snider, chairman, on the airline briefs and the All Texas Air Tour scheduled for October. He is also working with Chair

man Clyde McMahon of the membership committee on the membership drive and with Chairman George McAlister of the education committee on plans for Business-Education Day in November. Chairman Freeland Austin of the petroleum committee and Kendall are planning for the observation of Oil Progress Week which will be

Council Requested To Clear Street

COLORADO CITY (SC)-The city council Monday heard a request that a resident be moved from a location which was platted as a street 67 years ago. The request was from the Colorado City Housing Authority and asked that Richard Seale, Negro, be required to move his house and chicken house from an area adjacent to a housing project on Colorado City's East Hill. Lewis Williams, attorney for the

housing commissioners, made the in a letter to t h e request Council City attorney John Wor-rell told the council that he hoped to file suit for an injunction which would enjoin Seale from occupying the property. The area in question was plat-

ted as Terrell Street sometime

about 1883, but it was apparently never used as a street. Apparent y it was not a dedicated street Recently this territory was taken into the city limits. **Balderas Waits**

For Transportation

Yates is still shut-in. It is 650 Rudy Balderas, 19, under indictfeet from south and east lines of ment for burglary of the Big Spring Hardware store, and prior glary of the Harris Cafe, is in the Howard County jall waiting transportation to the state penitentiary.

Gil Jones, district attorner file. Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling at to that time at liberty on a profeet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 138-M. Curtis a motion with the district court Monday afternoon asking that the probated sentence over Balderas El Cinco No. 1 Thornton is drilling in lime at 2,000 feet. It is 660 be revoked. Judge Ralph Caton recommended that he be credited feet from south and 1,980 feet ordered the revocation and Bal- with that time toward the fine from west lines of section 8-28-in, deras was taken into custody and assessed in his case. Judge Caton

Wood Services Donna Goes Set Wednesday

Services for Garland Gordon Wood, 45, will be held Wednesday, 4 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapliciating.

Interment will be in the City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The sands homeless and property remains laid in state at the Hubdamage estimated at nearly a billion dellars.

Mr. Wood was pronounced dead on arrival at an Odessa Hospital 11:40 a.m. Monday. He was beto have suffered a heart

At the time of his death, he registered at the Walker Hotel when stricken. His home residence was 911 W. 5th in Big Born Feb. 26, 1915 in Heward County, Mr. Wood attended school

the Knott Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Ollie Myrle Wood, Big Spring; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Jay Clifton, Odessa; a son, Richard Wood, Hobbs, N. M.; his mother, Mrs. Mintie Wood, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Stripling, Edmonson; Mrs. Ethel Hart, Big Spring; a brother, W. N. Wood, Big Spring and two grandchildren.

at Knott and was a member of

Pallbearers will be J. D. Gaskins, S. T. Johnson, Othel Wood, Vance J. Smith, Weldon Wood, and

T&P Directors Set Dividends

tors of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., at its meeting here Monday, declared dividends on both common and preferred stocks. A new board member was elected. President J. T. Suggs announced that dividends of \$1 per share on the common stock and 1¼ per cent on the preferred, both payable Sept. 30, 1960, to stockholders of record Sept. 23, 1960, were voted

DALLAS - The board of direc-

by the T&P board. Fred Korth, president of Conti-nental National Bank of Fort Worth, was elected a member of the T&P board to succeed the late V. J. Kurzweg. The Fort Worth banker is a member of the Texas | Sept. 16. Atomic Energy Commission and

Miss Engstrom

The grants come from the Will

C. Hogg memorial loan and scholarship fund and the McAtee 31.30. December 31.33. March trust fund

Miss Engstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Engstrom, is a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School. She was a member of the All-State band in 1989 and 1960, won first place in the American Legion and Junior Chamber of Commerce oratorical contests, and was named outstanding mathematics student in 1958. She attended the summer science training program for high school students at Texas Wornan's University in 1959.

School Board Meets At 7:30

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees The Big Spring independent School District board of trustees will hold its regular meeting to-day at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative board room of the administrative board of trustees. trative board room of the administration building, 10th and Run-

Along with regular business, an architect will meet with the trustees to review preliminary plans for an addition to Lakeview High School and to show plans on two types of portable buildings.

The portable buildings build be Parke-Davis Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleun Plymouth Oil Plymouth Oil Plymouth Oil Plymouth Oil Plymouth Oil Plymouth Oil Plymo used to alleviate crowded situations in the schools as they arise and moved as they decline.

Scout Dinner Set Thursday

The Boy Scout "Together We Organize" dinner will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Cosden Coffee Shop of the Petroleum Building. Seventeen churches, lodges and

civic clubs are expected to attend the dinner, dedicated to the recruiting of new scouting units. A minimum of 10 new units are expected to be organized under the project headed by Judge Ralph W. Caton, chairman. Over 40 different organizations are participating in the program at the present.

Trammell Gets Suspended Sentence

James Trammell, indicted for worthless check writing, pleaded

ommended a three year suspended sentence for Trammell plus a fine of \$150. Since Trammell has spent 48 days in county jail, Jones recommended that he be credited

Into History

BOSTON (AP) - Hurricane Donna went into history today after a relentless march up the Atel with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes of death and destruction from the Leeward Islands to Maine.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The remains laid in state at the Hubbard Funeral Home, Odessa, until billion dollars. Twenty of the bard Funeral Home, Odessa, until deaths were in the United States. Donna headed out of the United States Monday night, moving on a north-northeasterly course out of Maine toward the Maritime provinces. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Boston said Donna had was working for the Conner Con-struction Co. of Odessa and was cast further decrees in the

Dinner Held For Gibson

LAMESA, (SC)—An appreciation dinner Thursday evening at Lamar Forrest Community Center was held for Ross A. Gibson, by patrons of Rural Route A, Lamesa. Seventy attended

Gibson, who retired Sept. 1 after 39 years on the route, was cited for his long service by Vernon E. Bell, postal inspector of Lubbock, who represented the post office department. Owen C. Taylor, Lamesa postmaster, was master of ceremonies. The invocation was by Glenn

E. Esmond, rural carrier, and music dedicated to Gibson was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Beeman, patrons on the route, with their daughter, Olivia, at the Dalton Myers made a gift presentation, a large board covered

time patrons of the route who paid tribute to the veteran carrier were Geo. W. Teague, Pop Martin and Mrs. John Self. Martin and Mrs. John Dividend Announced

with \$1 bills. Among the long-

Cosden Petroleum Corporation

announced Tuesday that the regular 25 cents per share quarterly dividend would be payable on Sept. 30. The dividend will go to all shareholders on record as of

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 900; off 251 Wins Scholarship

DENTON—Mary 'ane Engstrom of Big Spring is one of 17 students awarded scholarships of \$100 each for study at North Texas State College in the 1960-61 school year, vice president J. T. Spurlock has announced

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 15 cents

STOCK PRICES

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Amateur golf champion-back to win.
"I hope I have a good chance to

needed to brace himself for a student. "I went to sleep for five is to get the match over as soon charge at his second straight Na- or six holes and had to be joited as I can and get off the golf



Which Putter To Use?

Dick Chapman, kneeling, of Osterville, Mass., gets help in the selection of a putter to use in the 60th National Amateur Championship Tournament at St. Louis by two-time champion Harvey Ward Jr. Chapman, who is a former British, French and U.S. amateur champion, brought nine putters to the practice green in preparation for the tournament. (AP Wirephoto).

Orangemen Lose Regular Half

By JACK CLARY

A chink has fallen off the socalled invincible wall of the Syracuse football team, and coach Ben Schwartzwalder is wonder- Baker, tackles John Brown, and ing if he will have to do some shoring up elsewhere, too.

Recurrence of knee injuries have been one of Schwartzwalder's big worries as he goes about the Orange Bowl, missed last seathe task of preparing the Orange- son because of the injury. Brown men for defense of their national was a first-string tackle and he

came up with a knee injury in Orange's forward ball, which lost Saturday's scrimmage, the Syra- All-America guard Roger Davis. cuse coach wondered if perhaps tackles Maurice Youmanns and Pecos Friday night, will go on sale he wasn't more of a prognostica- Bob Yates and end Gerry Skonietor than he had hoped.

sidelined for at least three weeks, one having trouble with knees. and if the knee doesn't respond to

Weber as backfield replacement er is as serious as Weber's. Offen-Schwedes. Weber, 21, 200-pound sive center Larry Onesti will be Friday noon will be returned to senior from Solon, Ohio, last year out most of this week.

for 43 yards. He returned 17 punts against Kansas State. for 140 yards as the leading safe-

yards in 48 carries. He added 85 known for two or three days, his pass completions went for a knee injury Sept. 1.

TD's and he scored another two

With Weber on the sidelines. Schwartzwalder is sweating out ton, Rochester, N.Y. the knee conditions of end Dave Tom Gilburg, center Bob Stem and guard Otis Godfrey.

Baker, a first-string end on Syracuse's 1958 team that went to was being heavily counted on to When halfback Mark Weber take some of the pressure off the

Monday he knew. Weber will be Schwartzwalder wasn't the only morning. They are priced at \$1.50 Northwestern's first string cencame up with injured knees after grandstand, however Schwartzwalder had named Saturday's scrimmage, but neith-

teamed with Schwedes as the Kansas quarterback Lee-Flachsteam's two best all-around per- barth will miss Saturday night's ness office announced this morngame against Texas Christian ing that 576 season ducats, priced He led in yards gained from with a knee injury, but is expected at \$7.50 each, have been sold, with pass interceptions, nabbing two to be ready for the Sept. 24 game the home opener against Snyder

lan locked his right knee in a dum- purchased by the public. On offense, Weber had a 5.3 my scrimmage Monday. The seyard rushing average, gaining 255 riousness of the injury won't be passing, with 6 of 7 completions On the credit side Michigan and gathered in 11 passes for 84 State halfback Gary Ballman reyards and two touchdowns. Two of turned to practice after suffering

Bucs Don't Lack For Money Men

Now it's Dick Stuart, slamming home runs for distance, who is do- Pirates swung for 16 hits as southing the job for the Pittsburgh Pi- paw Harvey Haddix won his 11th. rates, the club that always has a guy ready to perk 'em up. Roberto Clemente, Bill Virdon,

Hal Smith, Don Hoak, Bill Maz-three-run fourth inning that iced eroski, Dick Schofield, Dick Groat, it against loser Jack Sanford (12-Rocky Nelson-name all of the 12). The inning began with a chill Bucs, they've all had a bat ready when center fielder Bill Virdon in their bid for Pittsburgh's first pulled up lame after rufning out National League pennant in 33 a double for the Pirates.

Stuart stepped in Monday night, stop who stepped in when Dick belting his 20th home run, with a man on base, a triple and a week, continued his hitting, going inated the fifth-place Giants.

rates over Milwaukee, and seven over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who were rained out at Philadelphia.

They clinched it with two in the fourth on a walk, Adcock's double, a sacrifice fly by Chuck Cottier and a double by Spahn.

Stuart had his second three-bit game in a row, with each cluster including a long home run. The Stuart has homered in three of Pittsburgh's last four victories. Monday night's shot capped

Schofield, the "no-hit" short

single, as the Pirates whipped San 2-for-4. He is batting an even .500 Francisco 6-1 and officially elimnated the fifth-place Giants. Spahn, now within one of his The victor; also sent the Pirates 11th 20-victory season, checked into a 71/2-game lead over both the Cards on seven hits. He got St. Louis and Milwaukee and re- out of a bases-loaded jam by fan-

duced their magic number to 11. ning pinch-hitter Bob Nieman in The Braves climbed within one the eighth. It was Spahnie's 286th percentage point of the second-place Cardinals with a 4-2 decision Pittsburgh's Vern Law for the Vern Law for the at St. Louis as Warren Spahn won season high.
The Braves had only five hits,

Any combination of Pittsburgh and used only three of those to victories and St. Louis defeats to beat Bob Gibson (3-6). A hit battaling 11 eliminates the Cardinals, ter and Joe Adcock's 23rd home The combination is 10 for the Pi- run scored two in the second in-

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A real tough 1-up victory in the opening round may just be what Jack Nicklaus 20-year-old Ohio State pharmacy play to win fast—my only thought

course. The hefty, boyish blond, who has no intention of turning pro, is used to close ones, Last year at Col-orado Springs his relentless move to the championship in golf's most gruelling match-play competition was underlined by a pair of 2 and 1 triumphs, a 1-up decision in 18 holes and 1-up conquests in the double round semifinals and

Nicklaus, a bridegroom of six

to throw a scare into Nicklaus who rapped home a tricky 5-footer for a winning par 4 on the last

Nicklaus, whose runner-up feat in the National Open in Denver last June was the best amateur finish since Johnny Goodman's victory in 1933, today takes on 19- Quarterback Club's barbecue honyear-old Ken Finke of Tucson, Ariz., a 1959 semifinalist in the USGA National Junior. Finke was ing, to be held at the Lakeview one of 56 players in the field of school starting at 7:30 o'clock this 200 drawing first round byes.

The second round of 64 matches over the tree-lined, rolling 6,616yard St. Louis Country Club course, with its tricky par of 35-36-71, will lead to two days of ing more members, Fees for \$1.50 each. morning and afternoon eliminations. This will set up the 36-hole semifinals friday and the finals Saturday.

Bruce Devlin, 1960 Australian Open champion, was ousted 2 and 1 by Bill Stewart, a 39-year-old salesman from Springfield, Mo. Dudley Wysong of Dallas, a 1959 semifinalist, was thumped 5 and 4 by Delane Thompson, Wich-

graff of Tucson, two-time West-ern Amateur titlist, fell 2 and 1 to Fred-Hammer of Detroit.

Joseph, 1-up.

ita Falls, Texas. Dr. Edgar Upde-

Billy Joe Patton of Morganton. N.C. edged Truman Connell, Te-Bernan, Bethesda, Md., 1959 Bri- batted down four passes. tish Amateur titlist, against Claude Wright, Englewood, Colo. The only other non-survivor in the foreign set was Juan Estrada of Durando, Mexico, who lost an extra hole match to John Thorn-

Pecos Tickets Set For Sale

football game, to be played in ance to 1,521,251 for the year, at the School Business Office, 602 E. 13th Street, here Wednesday

The ducats are not reserved. All treatment, he may not play at all ters on offense and defense also are choice locations in the east In all, 400 adult and 500 student tickets have been made available to the graduated All-America Ger sive center Ike Smith and defen- to local fans. Those not sold by

10 days away. Last year, approxi-Illinois right end Ernie McMil- mately 750 season tickets were

2-4A CHART

Abliene 21. San Antonio Jefferson 14; Odessa 9. Amarillo 8; Odessa Permian 22. Pasadena 19; Midland 19. Lamesa 7; Big Spring 14. Pampa 6; Brownwood 34. Sg. Angelo 8.

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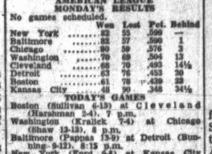
Action films of the Big Spring-Pampa football game last weekend, won by the resident Steers, 14-6, will be screened for members of the Quarterback Club at the high school tonight.

The conclave starts at 7:30 p.m., and Dr. Robert Johnson, co-captain of the club, said he anticipated a large turnout of plans due to the fact that very few local people were able to make the trip to

A report on the club's membership drive will also be made and plans for the up-coming game with Pecos will

Everyone, whether or not he is a member of the booster-organization, has an open in-vitation to be in attendance, Dr. Johnson stated. Parents of players on the high school and junior high athletic teams are being urged to join the club.

BASEBALL



(Shaw 13-12), 8 p.m.
Baitimore (Pappas 13-9) at Detroit (Bunbins-9-12), 8:15 p.m.
New York (Ford 8-8) at Kansas City (Daley 16-14), 8 p.m.
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weeks, slipped from a 3-up lead after nine holes in Monday's first round of 72 matches and had to rally to defeat 38-year-old John Donohue of Des Moines.

Donohue whipped in puts of 20, 18 and 15 feet on the last nine to throw a scarce into Nicklaus.

OBC At Lakeview To Meet Tonight

Final plans for the Lakeview oring the Rocket football team will be discussed at a meet evening.

Adult tickets for the barbecu sell for \$1 each while students can buy a plate for 50 cents. The Lakeview QBC is also seek

The barbecue is scheduled for p.m. Thursday at the Lakeview Lakeview opened its 1960 foot-Three upsets enlived the first ball season last week, losing to Snyder here, 22-0. The Rockets play in Midland Friday.

Bud McFadin Wins Player Laurels

DALLAS (AP)-Bud McFadin the old Texas All-America guard returned to pro football this sea-There were scares aplenty. Har- son and in his first game won de vie Ward of San Francisco, the 1955 and 1956 winner, was extended to defeat John Owens of St. School the top defensive man in the game with the Boston Patriots which Denver won 13-10. He took part in questa, Fla., 1-up. So did Deane about half the tackles and also The 270-pounder made a tackle that saved the game for Denver He caught Jim Crawford from behind on the Denver 14.

Pittsburgh Gate Is At New High

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The National League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates have broken their all-time attendance record.

A total of 21,261 fans attended the Pirates-San Francisco game Monday night at Forbes Field, Tickets for the Big Spring-Pecos | pushing Pittsburgh's home attend The old record was 1,517,021 set in 1948 when the club finished

MAJOR LEAGUE **LEADERS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Runs-Mantle, New York, 110: Maru. teams started polishing up for the Dieveland and Skowron, New York. 38; Biebern Ransas City. 29.
Triples—Fox. Chicago. 10: Robinson, Roger Reinstra, definitely won't

Brown. Baltimore. 11-5. 598.
Strikeouts—Bunning. Detroit. 189: Pasrual, Washington 143.
National League
Bailing (based on 350 or more at bats)
-Larker, Los Angeles, .332. Groat. Pitts-Batting (based on 390 of more at basis)
—Larker. Los Angeles. 332: Groat. Pittsburgh. 325.

Runs.—Mathews. Milwaukee and Mays.
San Francisco. 101: Pinson. Cincinnati. 98.
Runs batted in—Banks. Chicago. 108:
Aaron. Milwaukee. 108.
Boubles.—Pinson. Cincinnati, 37; Cepeda.
San Francisco. 33.
Triples.—Bruton. Milwaukee. 12: Pinson.
Cincinnati, Virdon. Pittsburgh. Kirkland.
San Francisco. 34.
Home runs.—Banks. Chicago. 39: Aaron.
Milwaukee. 27.
Stolen bases.—Wills. Los Angeles. 42:
Pinson; Cincinnati. 29.
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions).—McDaniel. St. Louis. 11-4. 733; Law,
Pittsburgh. 19-7. 731.
Strikeouts.—Drysdele. Los Angeles. 222:
Sam Jones. San Francisco. 170.

And Nebraska is coming to Austin Saturday night to get Texas on the way.

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Coach Bill Meek of Southern Methodist wasn't exactly elated

start of the football season. Not only was Mike Cotten, Tex-Not only was Mike Cotten. Tex-as' top field general, out with a he did say that "it really helps pulled muscle that wasn't respond- to have spirit like that." runs-Maris. New York. 38: be able to play because of a badlyinjured finger. And to complicate matters further, Johnny Genung. the sophomore quarterback who stepped into the No. 2 spot when Reinstra went out, is favoring a

Tuesday as Southwest Conference

sprained ankle. And Nebraska is coming to Aus-

Bill Johnson Wins Links Tournament At Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Billy | ders. Johnston, named "Chief Straight finally straightened out his putt- out to end up second at 264. ing and won the Utah Open Mon-

money winners on the way. And Beach, Fla., had a 266. collected \$2,800 top money. Johnston's 22-under-par 262 the Utah Open was the lowest 72hole total this year in tourneys cosponsored by the Professional Golfers Association.

It was Johnston's first PGA victory in a dozen starts this year. The 35-year-old Provo. Utah, pro did it with an 9-underpar 63, overcoming a four-stroke deficit at the end of the third round. He shot rounds of 67, 66. 66 and 63.

Johnston's eagle 3 on the last hole carried him past the closing efforts of Art Wall Jr., Bill Col-lins, Ken Venturi and Doug San-

Wall, of Pocono Manor, Pa Arrow" by his fellow pros because had a finishing 66 on the 6.310of his accuracy on the long shots, yard Salt Lake Country Club lay-Collins, of Crystal River, Fla and Venturi, of Palo Alto, Calif. He beat 15 of the top 18 PGA had 265s. Sanders, of Miami

> SPIRITS LOW?

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made athletics a miserable proposition," said Robbins, "and for

varsity squad is worse than ter-

have no players?" he said.

The boys who are out for foot-ball are doing their best says Robbins, but they are working

double time because of the lack of aid from the bench, "You can't

rest them when you have no one to take their place," he said.

Jimmy Lasater will probably

start at quarterback for the Eag

les who, according to Robbins

will have to hit hard and fast to

come out on the top end of the game. Tim McLain, Sheldon Bla-

lock and Benjamin Arvisu will probably swap out on the nam-

Ronnie McLain, starting full-

back on the squad last season, will be available for Friday's

game while Scott Medanich will

hold down left end and Jesse

James will handle right end.

er from the '59 squad.

the varsity traveling unit.

The squad boasts seven return-

their first action last season, and

tire 1959 "B squad is listed on

Others who will be ready to

oppose Big Spring include Don

Poole, quarterback; Pete Pallan,

halfback; Moody, tackle; Joe Smith and Curtis Mahaffey,

guards; Gregory, center and Ben-

ny Golliher and James Cox, ends.

Dale Bentley, who showed signs

to being an excellent quarterback

in the first few "B" games last

year before a knee injury side

lined him, may miss the Big

Spring game due to an infected

The squad holds a weight aver-

age of 158.5 pounds per man.
The Eagles' practice sessions are filled with spirit and en-

thusiasm and what they lack in

speed and size they try to make

Sweetwater Leads

up in the will to do

Eagles Average Less A's Bailiwick Than 160 Lbs. A Man For Big Series

PECOS—The Pecos Eagles, next victory over Pampa last week In two positions—fullback and football foe of the Big Spring while Pecos shocked Carlsbad, stitutes and elsewhere in the linethe overall speed of the Class

AAA contingent may give the Longhorns loads of trouble.

Big Spring opened with a 14-6 coach Ronald Robbins needed.



Sports dialogue:
PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT, Alabama University football coach:

"Our kids scrambled around a lot last year, like a golfer who doesn't have many shots in his bag. Then we got a lot of good breaks. If our sophomores come along this year and we can work them into the lineup as they are ready to play, this ought to be a good foot-ball team by midseason."

RILL VAUGHN. Kansas City Star writer: "Mr. Art Buchwald, a columnist, complained the other day that a serious mistake was made in distributing 50 American press accreditations for the Olympics. They all seem to have fallen into the hands of sports writers.

I think he is right, although unlike Mr. Buchwald, I feel this way mainly out of sympathy for the sports writers. I doubt very much they are going to last through the games. They are too sensitive."

RONNIE BULL, football back at Baylor: "We still have a long way to go. We're not very deep."

FRANK HOWARD, head football coach at Clemson: There's some mighty good teams in this conference, but we think we've got a mighty good one, too. At least, to hear me talk, we do win before the season starts—some people don't even wis."

CURT SIMMONS, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals: "I got a \$65,000 bonus in four installments from the Philadelphia Phillies to sign a contract, I offered to buy a home for my parents but they didn't want to move. We did use some of the onus money for new furniture and a new car, but my dad was from the old school. He refused to take any of the money for himself. Instead, he bought annuities for me. In my big league debut, I didn't ever know what town I was in. It was the last day of the season and Johnny Mize batted in the leadoff spot because he was tied with Ralph Kiner for the home run title and he wanted the extra time at bat. But all Mize got off me was a bloop hit to left. I pitched a five-hitter that day, striking out nine and walking six."

"The man who brought the TV production of the Chicago Black Sox scandal to a standstill was Eddie Cleotte, the one-time Sox pitcher who was accused of being one of the ringleaders in the 1919 World Series scandal. Cicotte, now in his 70's, is the only surviving member of the Black Sox. He was never convicted of anything-even though he was barred from baseball for life-so that the TV network might be endangering itself from a slander shift gears and produce a fictionalized treatment of the Black Sox scandal instead of a documentry. Ford Frick, the commissioner of baseball, also bleated an objection to the TV production of the Black Sox scandal. The near-scandals of the last few weeks have him sweating enough without rousing memories of the past."

JOHNNY VAUGHT, coach of the Southeastern Conference football avorites, the Ole Miss Rebels:

"I think you can see that I'd look pretty stupid trying to be pessimistic now."

JACK GALLAGHER. Houston scribe: "When Houston Oiler ticket sales reached 5,944 recently, the club had collected \$276,856 in ticket sales to go along with the

Quarterback Troubles

\$235,000 it will realize from television. Thus Bud Adams is halfway toward his \$1 million nut, but the last half million is always the toughest." Texas Longhorns Having

The Aggies are scheduled to mee Texas had quarterback trouble Louisiana State Saturday night when his fourth team gave the

> plays Missouri Saturday. Arkansas had a good practice— at least Coach Frank Broyles thought it was better than usual. The starting lineup for the game with Oklahoma State Saturday was

set except for two positions. Texas Christian Coach Abe Martin worried about Kansas' stunting defense as his Frogs prepared for the battle with the Jayhawks

at Lawrence Saturday. Coach DeWitt Weaver of Texas ville fourth and Stamford fifth. Tech, which starts the season against West Texas State Satur-

day night, didn't like the way his

Standings In AAA

DALLAS (AP) - Port Arthur. Sweetwater, Olney and Stinnett, as expected, head the first high school football poll of The Dallas News

Port Arthur tops Class AAAA with Baytown second, Highland Park third, Corpus Christi Ray fourth and Wichita Falls fifth in the poil of the state's sports writers. Port Arthur had half the first place votes.

Sweetwater led Class AAA with Cleburne second, Kilgore third, Carrollton fourth and Bay City fifth, Sweetwater got all the first place votes. Olney headed Class AA with Ty-

ler second, Denver City third, Bell-Stinnett was far in front in Class A with Crowell second, Albany third, Anahuae fourth and team worked. He deplored the Honey Grove fifth, Stinnett also lack of polish.

The New York Yankees take Pecos suited out only 22 boys up they are usually only one Orioles, second in the American "Only one man on the entire squad can run the 100-yard dash in 10.7 seconds or less, and he is tackle Bill Cooper," Coach Robbins said recently.

The Birds, still laying eggs when "Lack of interest among the they perch on top, started the sevparents and students here have en-game western tour with a 11/2game lead over the Yankees. Now, with two games left on the a school classed as 3-A, with more than 600 students enrolled, a turntrip, the Birds have lost three of five, are two games behind the out of no more than 20 boys for the have a four-game showdown loom-ing at Yankee Stadium this week-

very likely prospect for the squad, was forced by his parents to quit If you're wondering Chicago White Sox, the defending champs have won five in a row the team because the game was too dangerous. "Incidents like this, and trail by three games. They the prospective players, make a decent athletic program improbable for Pecos this year or, for that meeting the play two with Washington, beginning tonight in Chicago, and play four this weekend in Detroit with a charge to move in while the Orl on the part of the parents and a chance to move in while the Orithat matter, any other year. How can Pecos have a team if they

oles and Yanks have at each oth-Milt Pappas (13-9) pitches for Baltimore tonight against the Ti-gers' Jim Bunning (9-12) as the Orioles play their last series of the season at Briggs Stadium. They've won seven of nine in Detroit, but with the Yankees 7-2 against the last-place A's at Kan-sas City, the Birds will have to sweep the Tigers to make sure they're within reach of New York going into Yankee Stadium.

into New York, they'll have to win three of the four to regain first in seven tries at Yankee Stadium The Orioles have played only .500 ball (4-4) since grabbing the lead from the Yankees in a threegame sweep at Baltimore a week

nothing new. Since leading the AL

If the Birds trail by two going

Tackles will be Cooper, a startfor 14 of 15 days which bridged er from the 1959 squad, and Jesus May and June, Baltimore four times has battled to the top, only Villesca, also a letterman last Bill Hamilton, a sophomore, will to fall. be at left guard while Jimmy Bennett will do his hitting from the four in a row, have dropped four in a row, have dropped only one of six in their final swing right guard post.

Malcolm Chesney, another re-

through the west. That lone defeat turning letterman, will handle the was at Chicago, where the White center spot, backed up by Ray- Sox then swept two from Baltimond Gregory, a returning start- more and two from Boston for their winning streak. Chicago, like the Orioles, has ing lettermen, some of which saw only 15 games left. The Yankees

have 17, and their run-in with

showdown among the contenders,

FIGHT RESULTS

more

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SYDNEY, Australia—Freddie Little, 157, New Orleans, knocked out Bill Stanley, New Orleans, knocked out Bill Stanley 160, Sydney, 2, NEW YORK—Fight between Candy Mc-Parland, Philadelphia, and Jose Gon-nales, Cuba, postponed, due to Hurricane Donna.



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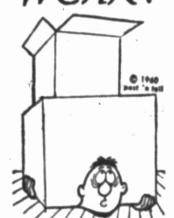
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MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The prom-e of federal aid to help rebuild The declaration made designatomes, damaged farms and high-vays encouraged Floridians today s hurricane damage estimates such as roads, streets and sew-

> Farmers became eligible for emergency loans when the U.S. counties in the state as disaster

The Small Business Administra-tion took a similar step, naming 27 counties as disaster areas. This enabled owners of homes, busi-nesses and charitable institutions to apply for loans to repair damages. Eisenhower wired Collins of his

action Monday night and advised the governor civilian defense officials would contact him about the steps necessary to implement the aid program.

"The hardship and suffering caused the residents of your state by the storm is of deep concern to me," the President's telegram said, "and I am hopeful that their distress may be rapidly alleviat-

Tremendous property destruction made the emergency actions necessary. Reports of additional massive damage still were trickling in as communications were restored. Donna topped all former Flori-

da hurricanes by a huge margin. The Miami storm of 1926-most destructive hurricane in the past —did only \$75 million damage. The death toll stood at nine. Chief storm forecaster Gordon Dunn said the respect Floridians showed the hurricane prevented a greater loss of life.

"If they had ignored the warnhe said, "we could very and around Naples." About 1.050 Florida National

duty during or after the storm. Units were expected to remain on duty for an indefinite period in the Key West, Naples, Fort Myers and Punta Gorda areas Drinking water was becoming of major importance in some sec-

Water was rationed to three hours a day at Key West, cut off from the mainland when high winds and tides severed the Overseas Highway in several places. Riddle Airlines announced it was keeping 10 C46 planes flying around the clock carrying water to Marathon and Key West.

Thousands of homes along the hurricane path still were without electricity and telephones.

Insurance Firm Chiefs Indicted

DALLAS (AP)-The grand jury indicted W. L. Bridges Sr. and W. L. Bridges Jr. on charges of stealing and embezzling from their insurance network

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Unmasking The Common Cold

By Halvard T. Hansen, D. C. thusly irritated. This simple in-A recent London (NEA) News flammation is known as the comrelease stated that nearly twenty- mon cold.

five hundred Relief comes when the hot ir-Britishers en- ritated nerves cool off. The nerves gested that the center might be gaged in swap- cool off when the irritation stops ping n a s a l or is purposely removed, releassecre t i o n s , ing the pressure upon the nerves. throat swab- In the following clinic case the bing, etc., in an nerve irritation was purposely reeffort to un moved and the patient describes the se- the end result. crets of the After reading our weekly col-

common cold. umns, this patient brought to the During World Hansen Chiropractic Clinic his ill-War II, the U.S. health problems, after other ef-Navy made a similar experiment. forts had failed. In addition to his official medical report stat- list of stubborn ailments, he was ed that after a prolonged and taking a cold. Our routine spinal diligent exchange of nasal and analysis disclosed numerous nerve throat swabbings, their conclusion disturbances causing his suffering. was that you not only couldn't within two days his cold had cleared up. Amazed he told me, "give it away!" That's headline material buried in a scientific Each year I get a summer cold and it lasts and lasts. I don't know what was did as around insisting that we "catch" know what you did or how you colds while the scientists have have done it but I am grateful. brouble giving them away - and I've never gotten over a cold so

easily before." Some time has The nerves of the upper spine gone by now and his other comsupply the head, face and throat. plaints are clearing up too. He is irritation of these nerves, whether amazed and pleased with what from injury, severe muscular chir spasm resulting from climatical 823. chiropractic has done for him. No

changes or other reasons, pro-duces further irritation and in-flammation in the tissues supplied have you got to lose except your ill health or your bad cold? In-The nasal, throat, and sinus vestigate as this wise reader did! membranes are all alike and they 1004 Eleventh Place Across from Piggly Wiggly



Hurricane Refugees

Refugees from the Florida Keys are checked into take shelter from Hurricane Donna, The storm tack shelter from Hurricane Donna. The storm

raked across the tiny islands with 150-mile winds

Band Boosters Club Plans A Busy Year

ing in the high school band room, third vice president; Mrs. Rox of pillow sales, will name six co-Dr. Preston Harrison, president Bishop, secretary; Mrs. Roxie Dob chairmen to function at each ramp of the club which supports activibins, treasurer. The trustees are of the stadium-Guardsmen were called to active ties of all the Big Spring school Mrs. Andy Jones, Mrs. Wayne Wayne Nance will be chairman bands, announced several commit- Nance, Paul Soldan, Early San- of the committee to arrange posttee chairmen. The group also ders, Jack Alexander and Hays game receptions for visiting bands mapped plans for intensive mem- Bacus. bership drives and adopted a budget of \$2,500 for the year. Over a third of this is for retirement of outstanding obligations.

Band Boosters hope to be able to send the band to New Orleans in the spring. Other funds will be used to provide uniforms, medals, special awards, and assist in trip

Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Fiveash head up the membership committee and are planning a campaign to enlist all parents of band participants, if possible, along with all other friends of the band program. The fee is \$1 per member. E. A. Fiveash will be the proj-

Band Boosters laid the ground- are E. A. Fiveash, first vice president, the traditional fruit cake work for a busy year Monday evelont; Wayne Nance, second vice sale sponsored by the bands. ning at their organizational meet- president; Mrs. Tolford Durham, Rex Bishop, general chairman

during the football season.

Mrs. Lucille Turner will be chairman of the sponsors committee, a group which will encourage parents to accompany the band on

There was a good turnout for the Monday evening session, and the regular meetings will be held ect chairman and is making plans the first Monday of each month Officers assisting Dr. Harrison for school co-chairmen in the big in the high school band room.

Zoning Commission Approves Extending Beer Zone Area

By JACK RADER U.S. 80, east and west within the city limits, was approved Monday night by a split vote of the planservators who have offers to re- ning and zoning commission. al of the extension at the public hearing.

> None of those against the extension were present for the hearing but had earlier expressed their opinions to the commission. Property owners against the move were Mrs. Elma Martin, Charles Wyatt and Charlie Creighton.

Among the small crowd present for the hearing were H. F. Simpson and Harvey Rainbolt who expressed approval of the extension.

Therapist Hired For New Center

The Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults voted to employ a therapist for the new center, during a meeting Monday in the Cosden coffee shop James P. Crawford, R.P.T., of Midland, agreed to visit the new cepter here once each week beginning next Tuesday. The board of the society agreed to pay him \$25 per day plus mileage of eight cents per mile from Midland.

The new center will be dedicated Sunday, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Various committee reports were made and the new building should be ready, with new equipment installed, for the open house. Crawford explained that as the center grows, more frequent visits may be necessary. He also sug-

fee basis. regular patient load determined. Kiker & Son Funeral Home.

Underwood

Commission members Jim Bill | will come up for re-zoning after Extension of the beer zone on Little and J. D. Jones voted the new zoning ordinance and the against extending beer sales east need is not pressing. on the U.S. 80 to Birdwell Lane
J. M. L. Brown to re-zone a and west to the city limits. Ap- triangular piece of property from

insure the 33,000 burial policies Three persons presented disapprov- proving were Wendall Parks, Dew- C, apartment, to F, commercial. ey Martin, George Elliott and The land is bounded by Marcy Dr. Brown Rogers. No opposition was encountered Hospital on the north. during the public hearings on zone changes of three other pieces of the next regular meeting on a

were approved by the commission. Hank McDaniel's triangular strip of land at Thorp Rd. and Wasson Rd, was changed from A, residential, to E, community businorth side of West U.S. 80 owned Johnson and 11th Place from A. by Eugene Thomas and Dr. Akin residential, to C, apartment, Simpson was re-zoned from A, residential, to F, commercial.

Mrs. Groh Dies In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mrs. time resident of Mitchell County, died in the hospital here at 10:20 a.m. Monday after a short illness. Mrs. Groh, who was born in Arkansas on June 16, 1883, came to Mitchell County in 1921 and moved to Colorado City 26 years

Services will be held at 4 placed on a profit-making basis p.m. Wednesday at the Oak Street AUTO SERVICEby accepting adult patients on a Baptist Church with the Rev. E. V. Brooks, pastor of the Oak Final decision on these matters Street church, officiating. Burial was left to later discussion after will be in the Colorado City the building has been opened and Cemetery under the direction of "HESTER'S has IT!"

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on the south, Gregg, on the east and the Veterans Administration

A public hearing was called for property but only two changes re-zoning request by Carl Eason for three lots in the Earle Addition from C. apartment, to F. commercial. The property is on Douglas between 4th and 5th

A public hearing was also called on a re-zoning request by Johnny ness district, and property on the Whitmire to change property at

Two subdivision plats were approved in the Clanton subdivision Two zoning requests were ta- of Kennebeck Hts., with one combled, including the Tarbox-Gossett | mission member, Jones, voting

A request from Vance Kimble to re-zone the Park Lane miniature golf course property from A. residential, to F, commercial, was denied. Commissioners again pointed out that the property will come under the new zoning ordinance which will re-zone it com-Zelphia Jane Groh, 77, long mercial. Kimble said the need for re-zoning is not pressing.

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806 W. 18th AM 4-7936 bled, including the Tarbox-Gossett property at the southwest corner of Marcy Dr. and Gregg. A public hearing on the change, requested from A, residential, to F, commercial, was held and no opposition voiced. Commissioners felt, however, that the property

Mission member, Jones, voting against.

The plats were presented by Jimmy Ray Smith, one acre, and Nathran Hughes, two acres. Both tracts of land extend south of Ringner to the George Thomas property and extend east from West St. about two blocks.

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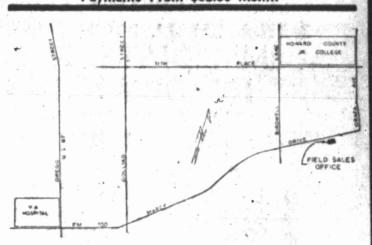
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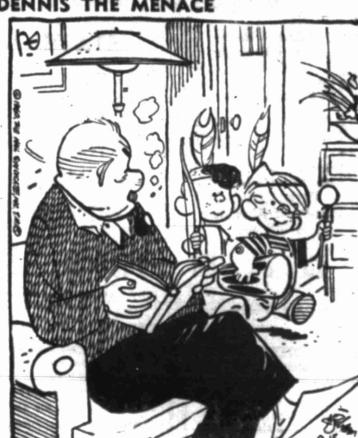
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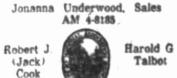
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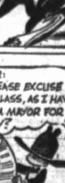
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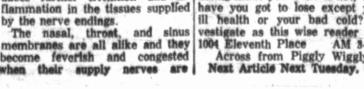


















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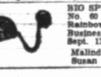


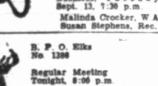
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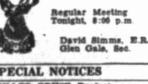












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5:45—Report
6:30—News, Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Price is Right
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8:30—Tate
9:00—This is Your Life
9:30—Home Run Derby
10:00—News, Weather
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3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Life Of Riley
4:00—Cartoon Circus
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug, Edwards
6:30—Aquanauts
7:30—June Allyson WEDNESDAY
7:40—Sign On
7:45—Sign On
7:45—Parm Fare
7:50—News
8:00—Richard Bottelet
8:15—Capt Kangaroe
9:00—December Bride
9:30—Video Village
10:00—I Love Lucy
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5:00—Big Mac
5:45—Doug Edwards
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6:30—Aquahauts
7:30—Men Into Space
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On another front, Maj. Ernesto Guevara, president of Cuba's National Bank, was reported to have temporarily left his duties to direct operations against anti-Castro rebels in the mountains of central Cuba.

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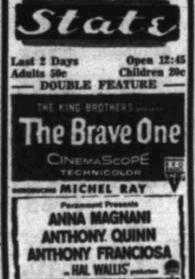




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Nancy Sinatra, 20, daughter of Frank Sinatra, and singer Tommy Sands, 23, are shown after their marriage in a civil ceremony in a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel. After a brief honeymoon, Sands is to return to the Long Beach Air Force base.

Reagan Defends 'Safe' TV Shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"Freedom of speech is one thing," said "but it certainly does not include permission for the producers of a television show to go out of their way to offend certain groups in the viewing audience."

Reagan, host and often star of the G. E. Theater which soon will start its seventh year on the air, was talking about frequent criti-cism of television for its lack of daring, its reluctance to experi-

"There's a whole school of people in the entertainment business today which seems to exist primright, but I don't think these people have any right to expect that this eliminates their responsibility toward children and young people in the big audience, toward people who want entertainment from elevision and toward stockholders and boards of directors of com-

That, he said, is the formula his show follows in television the story and the star formula.

"We feel that it is our obligation to entertain people," he said.
"If, in the course of entertaining them, we find a way to uplift them or to better them, that is a plus value. But if our show refuses to go in for sordid, unpleasant themes and unsavory subjects, it is not because of the 'cowardice' of the sponsors. It's just that we don't think that's our job."

Reagan, a veteran of many motion pictures and years of television, is not bothered at all by the fact that G. E. Theater has never been a special pet of the TV critics as were Studio One, Playhouse 90 and some other departed dramatic programs.

"In the first place," he remarked with only a slight hint of bitterness, "you can't be the dar-ling of the critics if your show is on film. The critics, apparently, feel that the work of avant garde art groups never gets on film."

Reagan's Sunday night show is one of many which has had prob lems getting rolling this fall after Hollywood, said Reagan, be- the long writers' strike. The actor came a great film capital by "matching up good stories with good, capable stars." the long writers strike. The actor estimates that only about one script is accepted out every 100 good, capable stars."

'Psycho,' Slaying **Raise Old Question**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Do crime

movies and TV shows incite The question has long been argued. It was brought up again last week when a confessed triple slayer in Hollywood said he killed victim No. 2 after taking her to see the film "Psycho."

The strangler insisted the movie did not prompt his deed.

"I don't know why I did it," he said, "I occasionally get a strange urge to kill. Most of the time I get rid of it by watching TV or going to the movies, but sometimes—"

The story thus gave ammunition to both sides in the continuing argument about the effect of crime portrayals:

1. Upholders of films could reason that movies offer a vicarious outlet for criminal urges.

2. Their opponents could argue that the seeing of "Psycho" and the committing of the purpose. the committing of the murder were too close to be coincidental. Alfred Hitchcock, who made "Psycho," declined to enter the

controversy. Nor was there any comment from the Motion Picture Association, which gave the film its Production Code seal. Code overseer Geoffrey Shurlock has been barred from public comment.

In the days when he was allowed to talk, Shurlock told me that he did not believe crime films induced criminal activity. He said he kept track of news stories that claimed a criminal had committed a crime on the stimulus of seeing a movie. All such cases were thoroughly invest-igated, Shurlock said, and it was found the crimes stemmed from

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chief of police, has this to say: "The power of suggestion to persons easily stimulated undoubtedly plays a part in criminal be-

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For James Thurber, humorist, cartoonist and playwright, has realized a long-sought ambition.

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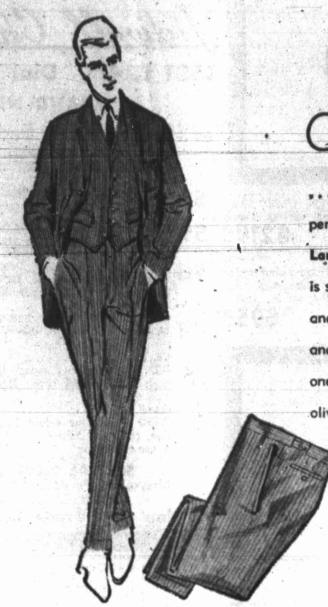
Thurber, who is blind, stepped into his own show Monday night at the ANTA Theater for a 12-minute sketch because of a general reshuffling of cast assignments when Eddie Mayehoff left in a dispute over interpretation of his acting chores.

In the sketch, Thurber plays himself as he exchanges letters with a publishing house whose employes obviously never understand letters they receive.

"This is real type casting," he said. "The sketch is about publishers and I don't believe there is a person who could get madder at publishers than me."

Thurber said he relished the opportunity to appear in his show for a number of reasons. One of the foremost: "There is a great deal of ham in the family. My trouble is that I had to wait until was 65 to get on the profession al stage."

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