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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1960

Taking a last look around at the Howard County Crippled Children's

Center before its formal dedication Sunday are Miss Bo Bowen, county health nurse, and George Zachariah, president of the

Crippied Children's Society. The cement walk, the last thing to be completed, was poured as the pair walked around the building.

Congo

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dedication ceremonies will open the building at 2:30 p.m. Sunday

and mark the successful completion of a community project. The Center will provide therapy for crippled children and they will no

dent Joseph Kasayubu as chief of troops from carrying out an ar

Witnesses of the incident in

Camp Leopold said the troops ac-

tually tried twice to lynch Lu-

mumba who just managed to get

away, with his shirt torn, from

The situation was too confused

to say whether Lumumba's ex-

perience at Camp Leopold meant

an end to his feverish maneuvers

for power. But it appeared that

Mobutu, 29, was in command, for the moment at least, of the giant

camp and its 3,000 ill-disciplined

In announcing his takeover

Wednesday, the young army chief

of staff said he intended to neu-

tralize the political leaders until some semblance of order was

restored in the strife-torn young

Lumumba got a vivid demon-

to rouse the army against Mo-

Instead he was mobbed by

oldiers aroused over reports of

1,000 casualties among their rela-

tives in the civil war in Kasai

forces have been fighting a se-cessionist movement. Many of the

Baluba tribesmen.

around the embassies.

republic.

fist-shaking men shouting.

longer have to make the long trip to Midland for treatment.

Cubans Jail U. S. Aide,

Brush Aside Protests

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

U. S. 87 Is On Tap For Artery Tag

Development of U.S. 87 Highway as one of eight arterial routes is in the plans of the State Highway Department, Hal Woodward, member of the highway commission of the highway commission of the highway commission.

Woodward, in an address to the San Angelo Downtown Lions Club, pointed out that an arterial desigation is next to that of the interstate classification. The overall project on U.S. 87 will improve the route from Dumas to San

ing the next decade were laid out Woodward in his talk at San ward outlined these U. S. 87 plans: ning additional grade separation in Big Spring.

north of Sterling City) to the Sterling-Glasscock line, then Colorado City cutoff and addition through Glasscock County. Con- of two lanes necessary for a ditractors are completing the widening of the highway from the Glasscock County line to Big Spring. U. S. 87, said Woodward, is the In all of this distance (28.5 miles), plans are to obtain additional right of way so that ultimately two additional lanes can be constructed per day, By 1970, the commission and the highway made into a di-

Divided highway north of Big Spring to the Martin County line is in the picture, he said. (Howard onds, Woodward also called attendard onds, Woodward also called attendard onds, Woodward also called attendard on the country of the County has all but secured the tion to the improvements north of necessary roadway for the di-vided road from Fairview north state 20 (U. S. 80) at Big Spring to the Martin line, and it is as- and Interstate 40 through the Pansumed that the highway depart handle.

annual Dawson County Fair, sched-

three days, were announced here

today by directors of the Fair and

As in the past, there will be

three main divisions to the 1960

show-livestock, agricultural and

women's-and L. E. Griffin and

Mrs. Welton Blair have been se-

lected to share the duties of gen-

The fair will be open to agricul-

tural and livestock entries from

Dawson, Terry, Lynn, Garza,

Gaines, Borden, Andrews, Martin

and Howard counties, with junior and senior divisions provided in

virtually all divisions and classes.

Commercial exhibits are to be

Livestock Assn., sponsors.

eral superintendents.

Will Open Sept. 22

An adequate grade separation structure is planned for the T&P Railroad yards in Big Spring, along with other improvement through

the city as required.
Woodward indicated there are plans in the making, also, for continuing the divided highway across the northeast corner of Martin County and from that point through Angelo and may require 10 to 20 southern Dawson County into La-years for ultimate accomplish-ment.

Sections of the program cover
County and Tollinia point into La-mesa. (U. S. 87 is divided from Lamesa to Tahoka, and portions north of Lubbock are also divided.)

In the San Angelo region Wood-

Angelo, and among them was the 13 miles of divided highway from first official announcement that San Angelo to Sanatorium; reconthe highway department is plan-ning additional grade separation Sanatorium to Sterling City (a distance of 24 miles) to design standards and the acquisition of right of way so that eventually a divided The pert on "" of this vicinity bighway can be constructed; similar treatment of two miles through state 168 (the Colorado City cutoff Sterling City; reconstruction of 3.5 miles from Sterling City to the Colorado City cutoff and addition

> vided highway. Reason for the arterial plans for mounting traffic volume. For instance, north of Sterling City the highway now carries 1,350 cars estimates conservatively that it will be 1,930 cars, and by 1980.

British Speed Driver Hurt, Car Damaged

There was no immediate word on his condition, but persons who saw him after the accident said he had a gash on his head and appeared in shock and unable to

Officials said his \$4.5-million auto was so badly wrecked it may

Ken McKay of Campbell's pub-lic relations staff said Campbell

He already had completed one run over the 12-mile course at about 300 miles per hour and was making a return run when the car veered out of control. It apparentthe left side were ripped off.

Search Goes On For Capsule

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Search is being renewed today in the Pacific for the Discoverer XV satellite's now-it's-there, now-it-isn't capsule. Circling planes lost visual and nstrument contact with the cap-

ocean where it floated. It had been almost given up for lost after it parachuted, 1,000 miles off course, into the sea Wednesday about 200 miles north of Christmas Island.

Discoverer XV was launched into a polar orbit Tuesday at Vandenberg AFB. The orbit was near-Dawson County Fair ly perfect. What caused the capsule to fall far south of the rearea hasn't been deter-

LOW ON GAS

far to \$610.

bantams show-A. B. Cohorn. Agricultural exhibits-Gail Har

Corbin, general superintendent; show; Mrs. George Hart, art, provided in the agricultural ex-hibits.

LAMESA (SC)-Details of the First three places in the community and educational exhibits uled to open Sept. 22 and run will receive \$10 cash awards and Bill Jones has been named as the superintendent for both divisions. General details for each of the

> divisions: Cattle show-Hap Dratcher, su perintendent, 30 classes; swine show-Harold Hohn, 32 classes; poultry show-A. B. Cohorn, 12 classes; sheep show-Ralph Beach;

ris, general superintendent; F. J. McCauley, Theron Tidwell, Dewey Drennan, Purvis Vandivere, superintendents; classes of cotton, sheaf grains, grains and seeds; bales and fruits and vegetables. Women's division - Mrs. Lynn

Mrs. Ottis Peterson, educational; ducted on Friday and Saturday,

BIBLE FUND

The Bible Class Fund almost ran out of gas today. Three donors kept it from being a total shutout and boosted the contributions so

000, and the sponsoring Big Spring Pastors Association is hoping that this can be achieved by Sept. 25, the date set for Bible Class Sunday in a number of churches. So far 31 individuals, organ-

contributed to the fund which makes possible the Bible Class in Big Spring High School. This is dependent upon voluntary gifts because tax funds may not be used for this purpose. Contributions may be left at or mailed to Box 1431 the Herald for acknowledgement. Latest donors are:

Mrs. W. O. Broughton \$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Lovelsce 10.00
Mrs. Felton Smith 5.00
Previously Acknowledged \$585.00
TOTAL \$610.00

furnished space or a rental basis and all exhibits are to be in place by 9 a.m. Sept. 22 and must re-Mrs. C. V. Ball, textiles; Mrs. O. main in place until 10 p.m. Satur-B. Black, culinary; Mrs. Ball, day, Livestock, however, may be crafts; Mrs. J. L. Smith, flower removed by 4 p.m. Saturday. Generally, prizes for the cattle, swine, sheep shows will be award-Dairy cattle, agricultural and la-dies' exhibits will be judged on the ed by \$3, \$2, \$1 and \$1 for first, second, third and fourth places, opening day; sheep and poultry, also on Thursday; swine judging respectively, with lesser amounts and special events will be con-

U. S. Sees Top U. N. Issue As Support For Dag Congo Policies

-The United States declared to- They predicted that a rival Soday the paramount issue before viet resolution to oust the com-the Security Council is whether or mand of the 18,000-man U. N. not to support the Congo role of Secretary-General Dag Hammar-skjold and on that there can be

new U.S. declaration dimmed hopes of finding a formula which might avert a threatened Soviet veto and thus prevent the chaotic Congo situation from being tossed to an emergency session of the 82-nation General

Barco addressed the 11-nation Security Council after Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon had asserted that both the United States and the Soviet Union had the same objectives on the Congo problem. Corea urged that they find a united approach.

Diplomats expressed the belief that the United States would propose and get an emergency as-sembly if the Soviet Union vetoes a U.S. resolution endorsing the polcies of the secretary-general in

the Congo.

Corea's appeal for a compromise was interpreted as meaning that private efforts by himself and Tunisian Ambassador Mongo Slim had failed. He suggested that his own plan for a Congo good-offices committee be accepted by the United States and the Soviet Union as part of their rival

Delegates expected the Soviets

ber council Seeking a way out of the threatened impasse, Ceylon and Tunisia were reported working on a compromise resolution for presentation at the Security Council at its session today. The reported compromise would send a good offices committee to the Congo.
Security Council debate Thurs-

day was marked by a strong So-viet attack—and strong U. S. de-fense—of Hammarskjold. Under the assembly's 1950

'uniting for peace" resolution, an ship.

bly can be called on 24 hours' notice by the vote of any seven council members whenever a veto prevents it from acting in the in-

The informants said Ceylon and Tunisia were considering the idea of a U. N. good offices committee to go to the Congo to help settle such political disputes as those involving President Joseph Kasa-vubu, Premier Patrice Lumumba and Albert Kalonji of Kasai prov-

They said the good offices committee might consist of three to six Asian and African countries chosen by Hammarskjold's ad visory committee on the U. N. force from among its mem



Bring Better Buys To Big Spring
SATURDAY LAST DAY CHECK TODAY'S HERALD

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—British speed driver Donald Campbell was injured and his 4,250-horsepower auto, Blue-bird II, was badly damaged in an accident at 300 miles per hour

Campbell was rushed by ambu-lance to a hospital at Tooele, Utah, about 100 miles to the east.

inswer questions. not run again,

did not appear seriously hurt.

ly went into a spin and flipped over three times. Both wheels on

sule late Thursday as tropical rain squalls struck the rough

Discoverer XV carried only in-

The mimimum goal is \$2,-

izations and businesses have

Lyndon Says GOP Facing **Issues With Multi-Faces**

residence and the premier's ad-LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Sen. turnout in Nevada history, said Republican positions change with day the Republicans are facing geography. The soldiers herded all the the issues with more than one members of Lumumba's staff

they could find into the truck and

Leopold II on the outskirts of

Lumumba, who was reported in

hiding in another villa of the capi-

tal's European section, was also

Leopoldville.

The Democratic vice presiden-

Twenty-four additional

Of the total so far, 120 sign-

Dr. Hunt is expecting a

substantial increase Monday

next week.

No K Overtures

For Ike Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

White House said today that So-

viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev

has made no overtures for a pri-

vate meeting with President

At the same time, however, some high U.S. officials expressed belief Khrushchev may seek such

a meeting after his arrival in New

York Monday for the United Na-tions General Assembly meeting.

Dumas Man Dies

AMARILLO (AP)-Russell Mill-

er, 29, of Dumas was killed in a

highway accident 19 miles north

He worked for an oil refinery in Moore County, Police said his

auto hit a semi-trailer truck at an

In Road Crash

of Amarillo early today.

ing for courses have come from Webb AFB.

Quick Action Saves Iron 573 ENROLLED NOW AT HCJC **Lung Patient**

rollments were reported at Howard County Junior College The failure of an iron lung at an Thursday, bringing to 573 the number registered. Odessa hospital Thursday night could have been tragic had it not been for the quick action by vol-Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, inteers in Big Spring. said that more were expected today and Saturday morning.

A lung was rushed from the Central Fire Station in a truck driven by Willard Neel, Neel's Transfer and Storage, to Medical Center Hospital where a lung giving life to a two-year-old polio victim had failed.

LEOPOLDVILLE

(AP)-Col. Joseph Mobutu's Con-

golese troops arrested Patrice Lu-

mumba's personal staff today and

some reports said the disputed

premier also was taken into cus-

The Congo's rising pro-Western

strongman also prevented a meet-ing of the National Parliament,

which has been largely on Lu-

mumba's side, by putting a cor-

don of heavily armed soldiers

about the modernistic parliament house on a bank of the Congo

Mobutu men, continuing their

crackdown on the Communist

supported Lumumba faction

drove up in a truck to his officia

With U.N. Ghana troops stand

ing by but taking no part, Mobu-

tu's soldiers deployed round the

ministrative offices across the

National Foundation authorities in Odessa notified Rad Ware, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock ounties chapter of the National Foundation, of the emergency. Ware then contacted the fire de-

Fireman J. R. Gould accompanied Ware on the 45-minute trip to Odessa. Police provided escorts through Stanton, Midland and

Execution Ends 4-Year Battle

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)—Emmett Earl Leggett, 23, walked calmly to the electric chair after dawn today for the slaying of a boy in 1955, ending his four-year fight to escape the

Only three hours earlier his at torney lost a dramatic fight before the State Supreme Court for a 12th stay of the execution. His death-row cellmate, William Frank Nail, 27, was executed a few minutes before for the slay-

ing of a fellow convict in 1958. Leggett was convicted and sentenced to die for the 1955 strangulation of Joe King, 14, of Jacksonville, Ark., when the boy resisted his unnatural sexual ad-

and Kasavubu. Meanwhile, Kasavubu protest to the United Nations against the action of Ghana troops who protected Lumumba

to impose a "neutralization" of

The disputed premier had lost

control over many Congo follow-

ers in his struggle against Mobutu

believed to have been picked up. The actions constituted the most decisive show of force since Mobutu, the 29-year-old chief of staff, proclaimed Wednesday that the from angry Congolese soldiers at army was taking over control of

all political activity.

Camp Leopold Thursday. the young nation's chaotic gov-The president said the Ghana ernment Mobutu has recognized Presi- troops had prevented Congolese

Ready For Dedication

Lumumba's Staff Arrested,

Premier May Be Held, Too

"There is the Republican face which appeared at Dallas," Johnson said, "and defends the policy tial candidate, addressing what of no new starts. Then there is was called the largest political the Republican face which apthe Republican face which appears in the Pacific Northwest and tells the people we must go full

steam ahead on great water proj-"There is the Republican face which appears in the South with Barry Goldwater and assures the people of conservative government. Then there is the Republican face which appears in the North with Nelson Rockefeller and rewrites the Republican plat-

Johnson cancelled an appearance in Salt Lake City today to fly to Washington for the funeral of Sen. Thomas Hennings, D-Mo. Some 5,000 persons paid \$1 each to hear Johnson, Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada, chairman of the rally, called the crowd the largest political turnout in the

evening in the number of night students. He also is anticipating some additional state's history. Johnson asserted Democratic anticipating some additional full time students to enroll presidential nominee John Kennedy will "give all parts of the country a fair shake of the dice."
At Tueson, Ariz., Johnson accused Republicans of discriminating against the West.

"The Republican party," he said, "has turned against the essentials of Western development, stabbing at the heart of water de velopment, reservation, resources policies, the vitality of the essential transportation industry of this region and all the other vitals of western growth."

Castro Cops **Give Snub To** Visit Pleas

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's secret police held an attractive blonde U.S. Embassy secretary in jail today and brushed off pro-tests by the American ambassa-

26, of San Francisco, a confidential secretary in the embassy's important economic section, was dramatic evidence of the virtual breakdown in U. S.-Cuban rela-

U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal called her arrest "completely illegal." Cuban authorities refused to tell him what charges-if any they have against her.

The ambassador went personally to the Foreign Ministry to deiver a bristling oral protest Thursday after earlier protests were ignored. The first embassy official who

tried to see Mrs. Lennox at headquarters of the Cuban Military Intelligence-DIER-was held there four hours himself and then sent away, Later another official managed to see Mrs. Lennox for a few minutes and reported she was hyster-

ical at the time. Two later at-tempts by embassy officials to contact her Thursday night were Armed agents of Castro's security forces raided Mrs. Lennox's

drove away-presumably to Camp state, but at the same itme sought rest warrant he had signed She was held 10 hours while they against Lumumba and thus were interfering in the Congo's internal questioned her and searched the apartment and then was taken to DIER headquarters.

Her arrest came to light only after she failed to show up for work and U.S. officials made inquiries at her apartment building. Mrs. Lennox, who is divorced, has worked in Cuba since last November. Her passport does not carry diplomatic immunity but it was considered a serious breach of protocol to jail a diplomatic employe without referring the

case to the embassy. An embassy spokesman said she may have been arrested in reprisal for the recent ouster of a Cuban consular official in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Wife Of Captive Flier Gets Letter

Mobutu also said Soviet and Communist bloc diplomats were PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP)-The being given 48 hours to get out wife of an airman held by the Soof the country, but so far there viet Union disclosed today that was no sign of their moving. No she had received a letter from Congo military guard was seen her husband

"I'm so thrilled to know that he's all right and feeling well," stration of the Congo army's said Gail Olmstead, "It's so shifting loyalties Thursday when reassuring."

Capt. Freeman Bruce Olmstead, he went to Camp Leopold to try 25, was one of two airmen to survive the crash of an American RB47 reconnaissance bomber gunned down over the Barents Sea on July 1 by a Soviet fighter

Bomb Threat

soldiers at Camp Leopold are NEW YORK (AP)-A man telephoned a bomb threat to the As a sample of the mixed up state of affairs in the Congo, Overseas Press Club today in ap-Baluba tribesmen are fighting on parent resentment at its invita-Lumumba's side in some parts of tion to Soviet Premier secessionist Katanga Province. Khrushchev to address it.

Ike In Yearly Medical Checkup

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Army Hospital today and first installment of his yearly medical checkup at Walter Reed

SALVATION ARMY GIVES NEW PARK LOCATION TO CITY

A new park location for Big Spring could be the result of a proposal by the Salvation Army advisory board which decided Thursday to give an undeveloped piece of property to the city.

The land was once the site of a baseball diamond and has in previous years been taken as a project by various groups for dvelopment. Difficulties have been encountered through the years,

however, and the projects abandoned.

The property is between 5th and 6th from San Antonio east to the alley. Twenty-one lots are included in the oversize block. The lots are said to average about \$600 each in valuation, although the Salvation Army pays no taxes.

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said he would present the proposal to the city commission for official action. If accepted by the commission the city will assume the paving assessment on 5th which amounts to \$2,871.76.

dent Eisenhower completed the pared to motor to his Maryland mountain retreat for the weekend. The President entered the hospital Thursday night and spent the morning getting what the White House called acompletely routine physical examination.

Mrs. Eisenhower arranged to

lunch with him at the hospital before setting out with him for Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains. There the President will work on his speech next Thursday to the United Nations General Assembly Although Eisenhower remained at the hospital longer than had been expected, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty emphasized to reporters that there was "nothing extraordinary, nothing out of the ordinary" about the examination Eisenhower has appeared to be in fine health recently but has not

had a full examination since last Oct. 31 when Walter Reed doctors found him in "excellent" condition except for a persistent bronchitis

JOURNEY TO SHANGHAI

Traveler A Bit Leery In Red China Debates

By WILLIAM C. WALSH Copyright, 1800 -By The Associated Fress

I spent nine days in Shanghai. On three separate afternoons, I saw my brother, Bishop James 20-year sentence after conviction

These prison interviews were, of course, my purpose in coming to the People's Republic of China, but in the intervals the representatives of the Chinese Travel Serv-

tatives of the Chinese Travel Service and the Chinese Red Cross urged me to visit places of interest in this biggest city of China.

They seemed very anxious to have me do this, so I acquiesced in their suggestions, saying I would leave the selection of the places to them.

NO FACIORY TOUR

There was a hotel, a movie house, stores and factories, but I didn't go through the plants since I told my guides I didn't know much about machinery.

My guides continuously asked me if there was anything particular I would like to do, and while I couldn't say goest any special

I was taken to various department stores, to Sun Yat Sen Park, and to what was called "The Export Hall" which displayed a number of articles I was told were produced in China. There were some pretty good-looking au-tomobile tires, including a set of white walls, a piano and other

ENTERTAINMENT

center featuring a variety of en-tertainments, including opera, films, shooting galleries and the During all the time I spent with

was told was the latest in that area, with 10,000 families and a total population of 50,000. Of these, total population of 50,000. Of these, It was quite obvious they want-20,000 men and women worked—ed to impress me with these ac-18,000 in agriculture, 2,000 in in-

chools in the commune, including ergardens, primary schools what they called middle pls, which apparently als, which apparently corme there were some 400

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I did not visit any of the schools and factories in the commune but I saw several stores and the mess hall, and I noticed some of the convenience. I was also taken to what they called a satellite town. This community was about 20 miles from

NO FACTORY TOUR

couldn't suggest any special points of interest, I did tell them that I was a lawyer and that some of my fellow lawyers in the United States would be sure to ask if I This wound up my trip to the had seen any Chinese courts or mainland of China. But naturally had met any Chinese lawyers or it did not end my thoughts about

pressed a desire to do so, but the gentlemen in charge said they had never been in a court, and now the only American Catholic they didn't seem to know much noun newyers and judges either.

the Chinese Red Cross and travel service representatives they continuously talked to me of the profrom Shanghai, which I gress which they said had been was the latest in that made under communism in China.

complishments and they frequently asked my opinion of what I I told them that since I had on the mainland. I was told this

never been in China before, it was population is increasing at the impossible for me to make any rate of 11 million or more a year, comparison between the situation now and before the Communist a billion Chinese regime took over. Furthermore, It is perhaps difficult to under-14 days in the country obviously don't make one an expert on Chi-nese affairs or qualify him to it was summer, the express any views or opinions presence in China may, in some about the progress or nonprogress small way, aid in keeping alive

final meeting with my country. And because of this he brother in Shanghai prison was on the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 11. On Friday evening, I left the

II. On Friday evening, I left the city by train to Canton.

The train was comfortable, and I was given sleeping space in a compartment which provided accommodations for four people. My meals were served there, so I had no difficulties on that score.

TEA WITH LADIES

No Chinese Red Cross or travel

No Chinese Red Cross or travel service representatives accompanied me on this trip, but at Canton I was met at the station by two ladies. One represented the Chinese Red Cross but could speak no English. The other was from the Chinese Travel Service, and she did speak English.

and she did speak English.

There was a wait of more than two hours in Canton, and I sat in a reception room with the two ladies. I was served tea but no breakfast, and the travel service lady also undertook to advise me of the glories of communism. She had a low opinion of the United States, claiming that we are imperialistic. And I might add that Red Cross and travel service representatives in Shanghai had the same opinion of the United States. I had a good many friendly

Transient Admits Slaying Airman

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A 27-year-old transient, James M. Mor-row, who is awaiting trial for the Feb. 20 murder of a Phoenix mu-sic teacher, Thursday said he killed an airman in Texas in 1953,

Detective Sgt. Seymour Nealis quoted Morrow as saying the air-man picked him up while he was hitchhiking near Wichita Falls and rode with him to Ennis, Tex.

head with a .22 caliber pistol, dumped his body in a residential street in Ennis, then drove the victim's car to Dallas, where he

that there was an old American saying that it is "hard to teach an old dog new tricks" and that

joyed working among them.

Morrow's story, Lt. Ralph Walton

Collision Of Car, Truck Near Dallas Fatal To 4

DALLAS (AP)—A collision of a passenger car and a trailer truck loaded with syrup early today killed four persons in Dallas.

All four of the dead, two men

The truck driver, identified by police as Kenneth Hardy, 20, of Amber, Okla., was cut and bruised

collision, "Glass and bodies, some where," the witness said.

Hospital attendants refused to identify the ead until next-of-kin were notified. But newsmen site learned that the four dead had been tentatively identified as Dar-

was traveling east and the truck The truck was licensed; police said, to the Apache Farmers Co-

ton, Texas' two largest cities.

A motel owner near the crash site said the automobile was knocked about 200 feet by the im-

Texas Skies Are Clear

Northwest Texas as dawn broke

Scattered thundershowers that fell in the Panhandle had dissipated but Childress reported light-

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 55 at Dalhart to 76 at Galveston after Thursday's maximums from 84 at Dalhart to 108 at Presidio. A half dozen other points reported Thursday after-

Light showers fell Thursday aft-

Wells, and San Angelo. Thursday night rains brought .63 of an inc to Dalhart and .02 at Amarillo showers. A long-range forecast for the next five days indicated tem peratures 2 to 7 degrees below normal and little or no rainfall.

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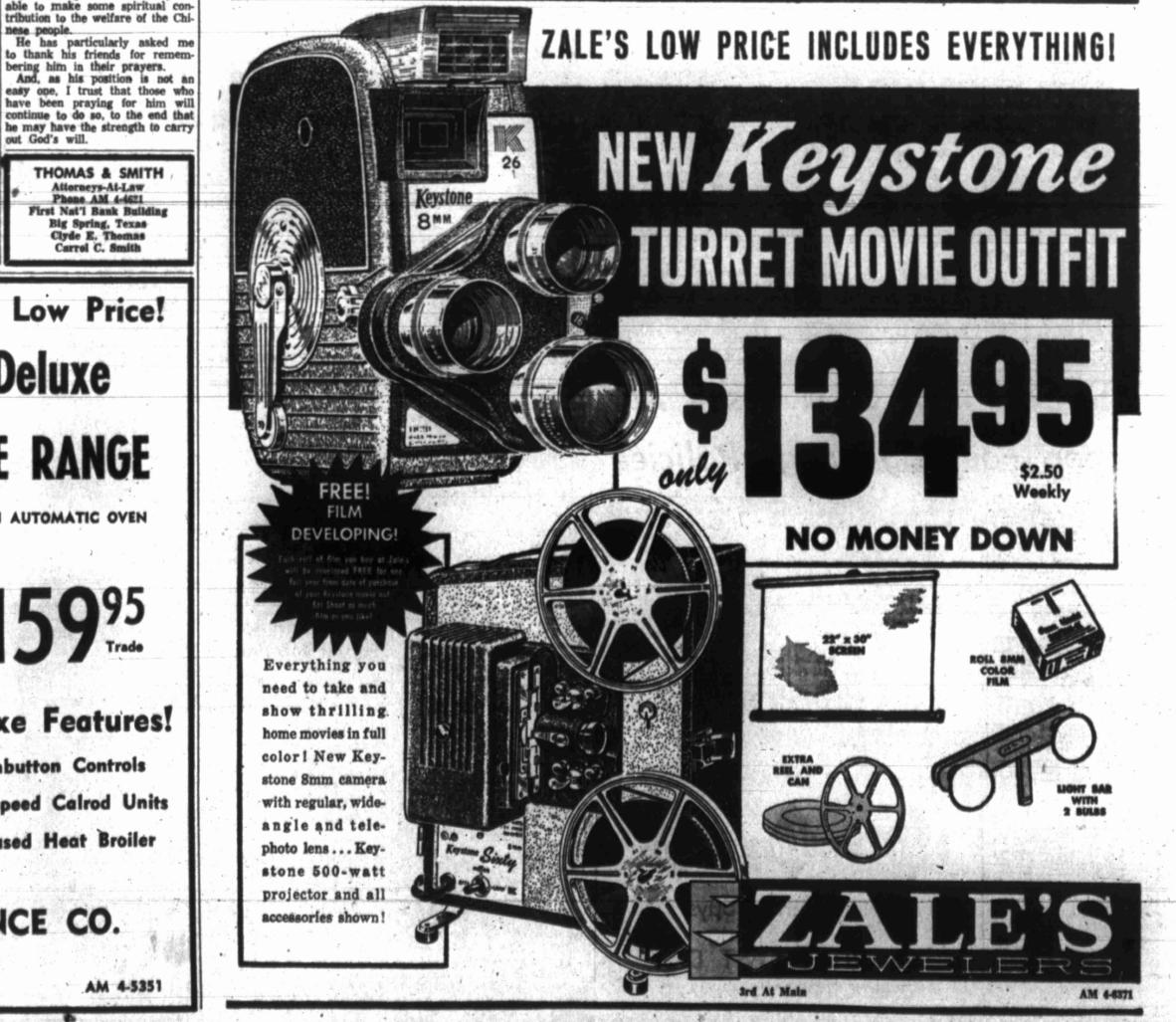
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John F. Kennedy, the Democratic Morton, noting a Jackson state ment that the mails are being flooded with anti-Catholic literature, accused Jackson of "trying keep the discussion of religion alive in the belief it will benefit the Democrat (sic) candidate." Jackson, saying he knew of none from Republican party leaders, charged that the mailings

Ethel Blows Herself Out

Hurricane Ethel, once a cruel mass of punishing 150-miles-anhour winds, withered down today to a heavy rainstorm that might bring up to 10 inches of rain to communities in its diminishing

The storm that originated in the Gulf of Mexico off Yucatan earlier this week, struck near Biloxi, Miss., Thursday. With its central wind growing less powerful, the

At some coastal points, tides were reported five feet above nor-

Two tornadoes hit northeast Florida, damaging some homes personal property and utility lines, but no one was reported injured Western Alabama and eastern Mississippi were threatened today with heavy rain, the Weather Bureau reported. The storm's winds

would gradually diminish. There were widely scattered showers elsewhere Thursday. Over the central plains, central Mississippt Valley, central and northern Rockies in the Lower Great Lakes and along the South Atlantic Coast the rainfalls ranged from a trace to about one-tenth of



chairmen called anew today for made charges by innuendo that when a group of Protestant min-an end to the religious issue in "he knows are wholly unfounded." isters and laymen met in Washthe presidential campaign, even as they accused each other's day night, Jackson called on Vice subject. Dr. Peale said he has rebackers of trying to keep it alive.

The new round of statements by publicly repudiate those who are —Kennedy himself took a crack

Both Parties Call For End

To Religion Political Issue

did little meanwhile to In other developments: quiet the controversy concerning the Roman Catholic religion of

No Suspects Held In Air Bomb Hoax

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas police said Thursday they had no suspects in connection with a bomb hoax that caused a 11/2-hour delay of an American Airliner's departure from Love Field and a search of the Statler Hilton Hotel.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Re- were an effort to defeat Kennedy, innocent bystander — "a babe in publican and Democratic national Morton contended that Jackson the woods," in his own words—

Newsmen Urged

To Use Talents

In Public Office

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-Paul Leake, both a newspaper publisher and state office holder, to

day urged more newsmen to enter public office because "govern-ment needs men trained to seek

out the dark corners and raise

and Democrat and member of

the State Board of Equalization,

spoke at a weeklies' forum of the California Newspaper Publishers'

"The newspaper business has produced its share of misfits,"

"But to a far greater extent it

has produced fine Americans-

able to dig out truth, smoke out

lies, unmask fraud and turn the

spotlight on crime and corruption.

is hard to impress. He's forgotten

more gimmicks than gray-flannel-suit sharpies will ever learn."

Altus Wing Gets

Fairchild Trophy

"The editor is not gullible and

General Thomas S. Powers, SAC

commander in chief, presented

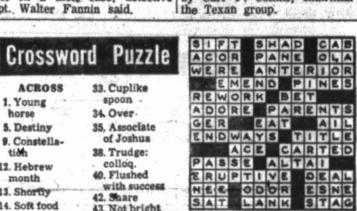
Leake said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the Democratic chairman, and Sen. Thruston B. Morton, the Republican publicly repudiate those who are at Dr. Peale when he told a New York Liberal party meeting "I have heard the Republican plate." form referred to as "The Power —Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, of Positive Thinking.'" That was who became a storm center of the title of one of Peale's most the dispute, said he was only an popular inspirational books.

Morton, answering a Jackson statement of the day before, said there "seems to be a systematic campaign by highly placed Democrats" and others to "keep the religious issue inflamed."
He called on Jackson and Ken-

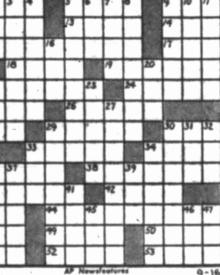
nedy to accept a Nixon suggestion and "set a firm date to end this discussion of the subject right

Renewing his attack, Jackson said "an organization of Texans for Nixon are spending \$1,000 a day on 24 radio stations to appeal pect had been arrested stemmed to religious intolerance." He said from the arrest of a man at the this campaign is being conducted this campaign is being conducted hotel on a theft case, detective by Carr P. Collins, chairman of Capt. Walter Fannin said. the Texan group.



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OF BIG SPRING

Defection May Make It Hard For Code Crackers

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 16, 1960 3-A

ists to the Soviet Union may make it barder for this country to crack Soviet secret codes, House investigators have learned.

That is because the two former William H. Martin - know U.S. methods of code cracking and can advise the Soviets how to get around them.

But J. Vincent Burke, the Defense Department general counsel testified that Mitchell and Martin "can cause no damage to the security of our own communica-

Burke testified Thursday before a House Armed Services subcommittee, and arranged to deliver the same statement today to the House Committee on Un-American Acitivites. Both the closed-door hearings

are concerned with the Mitchell-Martin defections, but will go into AUSTIN (AP)-The 11th bomb other matters as well. wing from Altus Air Force Base,

Okla, today was awarded the Fairchild Trophy for the best beaded by Rep. Paul J. Kilday, bomber unit in the Strategic Air Command's 12th annual combat the over-all activities of U.S. intelligence operations. The un-American check also on the defection of Vladimir Sloboda, a U.S. Army the trophy at ceremonies this

morning at at Bergstrom AFB he linguist who fled The 11th, now has won the trophy earlier this year. Kilday told reporters the testi-

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fection of two U.S. code special- nesses Thursday indicated that Martin and Mitchell can advise the Soviet Union on U.S. progress in breaking Soviet codes.

Burko told the Kilday group National Security, Agency em-ployes — Bernon F. Mitchell and and Mitchell were part of an esand Mitchell were part of an espionage ring or had accomplices. He said it was possible they could have taken copies of secret NSA documents with them, but added there is no evidence to show this

Burke said the pair also could have taken some handwritten "briefing notes" which have not been accounted for, but he said these may have been destroyed. The Committee on Un-American Activities summoned three witnesses today — Burke, Dr. Louis W. Tordella, NSA deputy director, and Maurice H. Klein, NSA personnel director. All were heard by the Kilday subcommittee Thursday. The Kilday group did not name today's witnesses in ad-

Spy Ring Netted

BONN, Germany (AP) - Security authorities have smashed a Soviet spy ring in West Germany, the Interior Ministry announced today, saying five person: have been arrested and another 30 are being investigated.

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VA Hospital Adds Services Director, Engineer Officer

A new director of professional ervices and an engineering of-icer arrived at the Big Spring eterans Hospital this week. Dr. Harry C. Ernsting assumed the position of director of profes-sional services Wednesday on his arrival here from Columbia, S.C. Floyd A. Puckett arrived Monday to assume the duties of Chief of

to assume the duties of Chief of Engineering Division.

Dr. Ernsting, 54, and his wife, Mary, are living on the hospital premises. He was previously with the Veterans Hospital in Columbia, S.C. and assumes the professional duties formerly held by Dr. J. H. Friedlander who is now with the VA Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz. Dr. Ernsting has also been with the VA Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, and was in private practice in Springfield for 20 years. He specialized in ophthalmology, surgery and medicine of the eyes. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology, a fellow of the International College of Surgery and a member of the

fellow of the international Collection of Surgery and a member of the Academy of Ophthalmology. I studied at the University of Mami and the medical school of the University of Cincinnati.

Apart from professional pur-suits, the doctor and his wife are interested in travel, reading (non-fiction with an occasional good

fiction with an occasional good detective story thrown in), chess, concerts and photography.

Mrs. Erusting, a graduate registered nurse, enjoys sewing and other household arts.

"She likes to cook, and is a fine cook," the doctor said.

This is their first time to live made acquaintance with the famous West Texas horned tood.

Dr. Ernsting is a Mason.

Floyd A. Puckett, 37, who came here from the VA Hospital in Houston, is also a Mason.

expects his family to arrive here the operation and maintenance of sear the first of the month.

Puckett is a native of Big Lake. utilities.



VA Newcomers

Two new faces at the Big Spring Veterans Hospital are Dr. Harry C. Ernsting (left), director of professional services, and Floyd A. Puckett, chief of engineering division. Both men arrived here

Puckett replaces A. M. Afdahl He and his wife, Doris, and their who is now in Dublin, Ga. as en-zi-month-old daughter, Lisa Kay, gineering officer of the VA Hospi-will also live at the hospital. He

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. He has worked with Gulf Oil Puckett still live there, and he has two brothers in the Midland Army Air Force and the Corn of Army, Air Force and the Corp of Engineers. He attended Texas A&M and the University of Houston. He majored in industrial en-

Puckett is a major in the Air Force Reserve and a member of

Anti-Democrat Air Reported From Harlem

York Times said today a survey indicated sentiment against the

The week-long survey included interviews with 40 close observers of the Harlem scene and with 200 Negro voters. The Times said the survey showed political discontent has risen sharply since the last presidential election and frequently is expressed against both parties.

About 250,000 Negroes 'are reg-stered in the city and about 50,000

The newspaper cited these com-plaints of Negroes:

1. The treatment Negroes are getting in the South. Many felt beatings, bombings and other at-tacks on Negroes were encouraged by the anti-civil rights attitudes Democratic governors and othr politicians in the South. 2. The refusal of Congress, with

its Democratic majorities, to pass effective civil rights legislation. Some said Sen. John Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, would not deliver on civil rights because his party a controlled by ecause his party is controlled by

Southerners.

3. Lingering suspicions of the Democratic party locally, an outgrowth of a feud between Rep. Adam Powell Jr. and Tammany Hall. Powell won.

The Times said none of the observers interviewed believed Harlem would stray from its traditional Democratic allegiance al-

tional Democratic allegiance, al-though they believed the vote would be closer than usual if the election were held today. President Eisenhower won 40 per cent of the city's Negro vote

Disabled Vets Can Get Special Compensation

Severely disabled veterans may be eligible for an increased rate of compensation as the result of a recent action of Congress, Ray Boren, contact representative at

the Big Spring Veterans Administrative Hospital, says.

The new law provides a special rate of monthly compensation amounting to \$265 for veterans with service-connected total disabilities who also have serviceconnected disabilities rated at 60 permanently housebound because

monthly compensation rate of \$212 in cases where the total serviceconnected disability was incurred in peace-time service.

Neither age nor employabaility are considered in determining eligibility for the new rates of com-

A veteran is considered to be permanently housebound if he is confined for the most part to his house or immediate premises due to his service-connected disability and if the disablement is reasonably certain to remain throughout

District VIC Meeting Slated For Lamesa

LAMESA, (SC)-The Lamesa chapter of the Vocational Indus-trial Clubs of District 1 of Texas will host the district meeting of the group on October 15, it is an-

Approximately 300 students and their advisors from an area bounded by El Paso, Amarillo and Abilene are scheduled to attend

The Lames High School Club will highlight its first meeting of the year scheduled for Thursday with an officer election. Only the president, Benson McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCulloch, Star Route 4, was elected by the club last spring. The remaining slate of officers is to be named Beginning their activities for the school year, the club held a watermelon feast and hamburger supper in Forrest Park Monday, Approximately 25 students working in the diversified occupations program of the school attended.

Rosary To Be Said Today For Earl Corder

Rosary will be said for Earl Corder, 68, retired Big Spring grocer, at 7 p.m. Friday in River Funeral Home chapel. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Thomas Catholic Church, Father Francis Beazley will officiate.
Burial is to be in the Trinity Memorial Park. River Funeral

Mr. Corder, a resident here for operated a grocery here for 11 years until ill health forced his

to be Dr. C. W. Deats, C. C. Choate, M. J. Dehlinger, G. B. McNallen, Bill Griese and M. A.

Biggest Flood



Queen Linda Gonzales (center) and her retinue ride in the Thursday parade in observance of the Mexican Independence Day Flesta. Music, street dancing, horse racing and variety shows

have contributed to the gay flesta spirit. An-

Music, Parades, Dancing In Mexican Independence Fete

bined to make a colorful observation of the Mexican Independence Day which started Wednesday

sic of the Frank Marin band on low tonight. NW 4th Street followed by a parade Thursday. Mayor Lee O. Played for the colorful Zacatecas Rogers crowned two queens last March and the Jarabe Taptio perdancing until 1 a.m.

Gulf Recovers

OIL NEWS

The exciting strains of L at in aight. He crowned Linda Gonzales formed by girls dressed in semi-dancing and speeches are all combined to make a colorful observing the make a colorful observing the colorful observing the color of the other flests. Both fiestas have been well attended, with people going from

Speeches were made by the The celebrations began Wednes- mayor and Police Chief Jay Banks day night with dancing to the mu- last night. More speeches will fol-

one to the other.

and Goliad. Horseracing and free barbecue will begin at 2 p.m. at 12th St. and Snyder Highway. There will be variety shows and street dancing again tonight be-

The fiestas end Saturday with

Air Explorers Get Awards

Three members of Air Explorer Squadron 146 received scouting awards at a social held recently at the Webb AFB Pavilion.

Receiving his Vocation Award from Deputy Wing Commander Col. A. F. Taute was 17-year-old Herman Hodges, son of H. F. Hodges, a civil service employee in Civil Engineering Group.

Hodges has been in scouting for 10 years and is a holder of the Silver Award. He has a nomination to the Air Force Academy by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Bronze Award winners were

Bronze Award winners were Richard Brewer, son of CWO Hen-ry D. Brewer, 3561st flight line maintenance squadron; and Bobby Wise, whose father works with a local oil company, Col. Howard W. Lindsey, Air Base Group commander, made the presentations.

Before the awards ceremony Brewer received two merit badges

-swimming and horsemanship-from Capt. Earl R: Lothringer, Webb AFB Explorer advisor. Colonels Taute and Lindsey both

have scouting backgrounds. A Life Scout, Col. Taute received his lifetime badge from Admiral Richard E. Byrd, explorer of Antarctica.
Col. Lindsey, while assigned to
NATO in recent years, became the
first person to hold the office of
International Scout Commissioner for Europe.

Three Entrants Sweep Contest

T. Sgt. John Grant Horey of M&S Group and T.Sgt. Robert George Johnston, Wing headquarters, were top winners in all categories—with the exception of color transparencies-in the Webb

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the John H. Lees Service Club. The judges were N. D. Greene, Glenn E. Gale and T.Sgt. Maurice Pelletier.

1st Lt. Peter H. Karalus, won the color transparency category. Winning entries have been sent on to command-level competition for

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MARTHA ANN BLAGRAVE of Ackerly passed away Wednesday, September 44th. Services at River Chapel at 2:30 p.m. today. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

EARL CORDOR, passed away Thursday morning September 15th. Rosary will be recited Friday evening at 7 p.m. at River Chapel. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Sat-



Dr. Peale Disavows Any Links With Anti-Catholic Statement

Thursday disavowed responsibility "I did not take part in the prepation of its statement of conclusions which have been drawn from my dom meeting and withdrew from sion. I am not a member of this attendance at that meeting contra-

Officers Check

Two Minor Thefts

Two thefts overnight, were re-ported to police for investigation.

James Suggs reported a wheel-

parrow stolen from a construction

tite project in the Lockhart Ad-

Charles Briggs, 1805 N. Monti-

sello, reported the theft of four

hubcaps, taken while his car was parked at NW 5th and Bell.

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ference, as it was called, as one ports of that meeting appeared,

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, in ting it up. I was merely present phasize, as I believe it should be group or of the Protestants and dict my record of 30 years of other Americans United for the ardent interfaith activity, of which Separation of Church and State I am justly proud. I have never the group had been referred to as and hold no office in either or relinquished my convictions on the ganization. I am strongly opposed quest of harmonious relation-

of 150 elergymen and laymen and I realized that just this had hapwas asked to preside at one session. I believe that it is perfectly ppropriate for a group of Prot-stants or any other group to meet be discuss and consider the pos-ible impact of the election of a . . . I also withdrew from any us must vote according to the

correct interpretations were being to any mixture of religious discussion and political partisanship, stant, and I do not intend to begin "Immediately after the news redoing so now."

"The people have the right

Catholic president upon religious contact with news media because dictates of his own conscience. Il felt that any further statements This I believe and regret that my ever, I did not call this meeting from me would serve to empha-and had nothing to do with set- size the issue rather than de-em- as anything else."

Organization Meeting

Invocation was given by Rev. Dewitt Seago of the First Method-

mittee, who presided at the meet-

oweel tonight 55 to 72. Righest Saturday to 50.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Party cloudy with widely acattered showers in north this afternoon. Fartly cloudy tenight and Saturday. Elightly opoler. Low tonight 65 to 76. Righ Saturday 88 to 95.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Saturday except widely scattered thundershowers in Pasiliandle tonight. Cooler in south this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 12 to Pasiliandle to 62 in south. Such Saturday 23 in Pasiliandle to 52 in south.

The institutions planning organization of units include: College Baptist Church, First Methodist Church, Cosden Petroleum Corp. Settles Baptist Church, Bauer Elementary School, Methodist Mission, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Elks Lodge, Mt. Bethel

A scout film depicting how scouting can help prevent juvenile delinquency was shown and J. A. Moss spoke on the need for scout. ing and growth in the movement.

The steps in organizing a Boy
Scout troop were explained by
Bill McRee, district scout execu-

50 Scouters Attend

meeting Thursday in the Petroleum

The welcome was given by Judge R. W. Caton, chairman of the com-

A scout film depicting how Moss spoke on the need for scout-

About 50 persons attended the ganization of Boy Scout troops and Boy Scout "Together We Organize" Cub packs.

Baptist Church, and the Evening

other membership drives go well,

Sept. 29 was set for a report Ten institutions had committees meeting of troop and pack organpresent at the meeting to begin or- izers.

Mikes, Bloopers Plague Kennedy

WITH KENNEDY IN PENN- crowd at Reading that the Repub-SYLVANIA (AP) — Loudspeaker licans are saying "no" to the 1960s trouble and slips of the tongue plagued Sen. John F. Kennedy today as he blasted the Eisenhower nistration's economic policies a barnstorming campaign across eastern Pennsylvania. At both Lebanon and Reading, Kennedy was forced to wait while the crowd grew impatient because of trouble which silenced the

loudspeaker microphones. When he got up to speak in Reading, Kennedy thanked the crowd for coming out to see a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. It was a

When he launched into his speech, Kennedy said he was not running for the "nomination"second slip of the tongue or

while the Democrats are saying Kennedy carried his campaign

across eastern Pennsylvania with a motorcade which began in Har-risburg and pointed him toward a major speech in Baltimore, Md.

New Cotton Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department is working out plans for a 1961 cotton control program that may allow growers small increases in the base plant

Details of the program must be his second slip of the tongue—or for personal glory but because he believed the country needed to surge ahead.

Kennedy told the cheering to the country be held early in December,

Anderson No. 1 clark is dight gest flood in a century swept Red in sand at 1,763 feet. Project is China's rich Liaoning Province in Manchuria, a belated official Communist report disclosed to day. No mention of casualties.

Home is in charge of arrange-23 years, died Thursday morning after a long illness. He formerly

Pallbearers for Mr. Corder are

HONG KONG (AP)—The big-gest flood in a century swept Red

More New Oil Gulf Oil Corp. has recovered new | drilling below 2,250 feet. Operator oil from the Ellenburger section cored at 2,176-206 feet, recovering its Borden County wildcat, 271/2 feet of core. No description was released. Operator also took

shut-in pressure was 750 pounds. It

Hammond and Amtexas Oil Corp. and Pan American No. 1

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Hunt No. 1 Griffin is condition-

ing mud to lay the drillpipe. It is

Sinclair No. 1 Sellers is drilling

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cat was drilling 2,130 feet from north and west lines of section

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138-M. Curtis survey.

Martin

The project flowed 151 barrels a drillstem test between 2,203-50 of new oil, plus 282 barrels of wa- feet. Tool was open 11/2 hours ter, during a 24-hour test of the and recovery was 365 feet of fluid, zone which is perforated at 8,468- including 5 feet of heavily-oil-cut-74 feet, Operator is still testing. | mud, 175 feet of gas-cut-mud, and New wildcat ventures have 185 feet of salt water. Flow presbeen staked in Mitchell and Daw- sure was 15-180 pounds and final

Big Spring operator C. W. Guth- is 1,900 feet from south and east rie slates No. 1 Pearl Kincaid as lines of section 15-32-4s, T&P sura 7,650 foot probe in Mitchell Coun- vey ty to drill about four miles north-

east of Vincent. In Dawson, Texas Crude Oil Co. Midland, plans to drill No. 1-30 H. A. Hunt to 12,500 feet, seven miles west of Lamesa. Cosden No. 1-C Federal, Roose velt County, N. M., wildcat, is running the 51/2 inch casing. Hole

is bottomed at 9,900 feet. Borden

Humble No. 1-B Conrad is making hole in sand and shale at 7,000 feet. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 71-20-Lavaca

Navigation Co. survey. Gulf No. 1-A Askins is bottomed at 325 feet, waiting on cement to is 660 feet from south and 990 set the 13% inch casing. This feet from west lines of the northwest lines of section 315-97-H&TC vaca Navigation Co. survey.

Gulf No. 1 Welton is testing the Ellenburger section after that zone flowed 151 barrels of new oil, plus 282 barrels of water, on a 24-hour test. Flow was gauged on a 15-64 inch choke, and casing pressure west li was 700 pounds, tubing pressure survey. was 200 pounds, and the gas-oil A. D. Engle and others No. 1 ratio was 39-1. The perforated interval is at 8,468-74 feet. Hole is abandoned at 1,397 feet. The wildbottomed at 8,505 feet, plugged back to 8,497 feet. Site is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from east 66-17-SPRR survey. It was 23 lines of section 23-30-5n, T&P surmiles southeast of Big Spring.

Dawson

Texas Crude Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-30-H. A. Hunt is a new wildcat location contracted to drill to 12,500 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 30-267-Glasscock CSL survey, about seven miles west of Lame-

Gulf No. 2 Wright is bottomed at 10,014 feet, running logs. Loca-tion is 2,180 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of sec-tion 7-1-6n, J. Poitevent survey.

Conoco No. 5 Thuett has com-pleted fishing operations and is now drilling below 4,634 feet in lime and shale. Site is 138 feet from north and 825 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of survey 3, scrap file 8,370.

Conoco No. 1 Justice is making hole in lime at 3,510 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 687-97-H&TC survey.

Glasscock

Anderson No. 1 Clark is digging in sand at 1,763 feet. Project is

Flower Grove To Have Band

FLOWER GROVE (SC) - Orat the Flower Grove school in Northern Martin County, it was announced by P. J. O'Connel

The 20 member band will ty member, Mr. Blanton, and wi the pep squad, the group will pe form as a drill team in spec marching performances dinate plans with parents of ba

students, a Band Mothers Ch was organized Tuesday afternoo Mrs. E. D. Holcomb was ele ed president; Mrs. Marvin Shorte vice president; Mrs. Lillian Lang ton, secretary-treasurer and M J. E. Woosley, reporter.

The band mothers selected u forms for the new group, The Yates is still shut-in. It is 650 will wear white shirts and trou ers, black ties, and a black strip down the outside trouser sea Shoes will be white.

1,190 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section Fiesta Fight Send Man To Hospital

C. W. Guthrie, Big Spring, No. 1 Pearl Kincaid is a new wildcat A fracus in the 400 block NW 4th during the Mexican location to drill to 7,650 feet. It dependence Day Fiesta celebra tion Thursday night sent one m wildcat is 330 feet from south and west quarter of section 60-20-La knife wound. He was released a

er treatment Albert Gonzales, 23, 806 NW 4 received a wound in the stoma shortly before midnight. He v in lime at 2,251 feet. It is 3,480 treated at the Howard Cour feet from south and 660 feet from Hospital Foundation. No arrests were made

SATELLITE TIMETABLE

Two more passes by the Echo satellite are due today. One passage will come at 6:26 p.m. north of the city, and DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—The U. S. Development the communications satellite Loan Fund has approved a \$1,-898,400 loan to the Tanganyika will head toward the southeast, The latter passage will come government for building a 142at 8:33 p.m., south of zenith mile road between ports Mwanza and Musolma on Lake Victoria. and with the moon heading

Nixon In Pitch For Farm Ballot

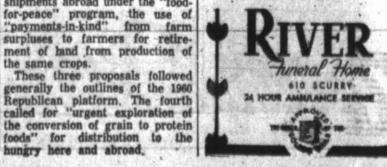
on made a pitch for the farm vote today by advocating a domestic strategic food reserve and heavier shipments abroad to cut price-de-

The food reserves would be stored around the country against emergencies like "sudden international requirements, or an enemy

nominee tagged his four-part pro-

GUTHRIE CENTER, Iowa (AP) | completely, effectively and quick--Vice President Richard M. Nix-on made a pitch for the farm vote | Nixon tied in with the proposed

> the same crops. .These three proposals followed generally the outlines of the 1960 Republican platform. The fourth called for "urgent exploration of



Airmen Leave Space Cabin

Capt. William D. Habluetzel, 36, left, of Ingleside, and 1st Lt. John J. Hargreaves, 30, Castle Air Force Base, Calif., emerge from a space cabin after 30 days, 8 hours and 21 minutes of simulated space flight. Greeting the two at right is Dr. Billy Welch, space scientist in charge of the experiment at the Air Force Aerospace Medical Center, Brooks AFB, Dr. Welch claimed the experiment was "an excellent run."

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DAYPON, Tex. (AP)—Passenger trains, revoluted over Missouri
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of here in Thursday derailment,
the cause of which had not been day of the National Association of
Life Underwriters for 1960-61.

ed to be back on the SP lines today. Seventeen hopper cars of

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Air Force scientists say a successful 30-day simulated trip into the wild blue yonder didn't solve all space travel problems but it plugged a few holes.

It might even help marriage counseling, one expert at the School of Aviation Medicine suggested.

San ANTONIO (AP) — Air Welch said the test produced valuable information on recycling of water, an important weight and space problem in loading a space ship. The two pilots started the trip with 22 gallons of fresh water. Waste fluids were purified and added to the remaining fresh water. Solid wastes were incinerated.

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Capt. William D. Habluetzel, 36, Ingleside, Tex., and 1st Lt. John J. Hargreaves, 30, Castle Air Force Base, Calif., emerged Thursday after 30 days, 8 hours and 21 minutes in a 8-by-12 foot pressurized steel tank.
Hargreaves lost 8 pounds but said he could have gone another 30 days.

days.

Habluetzel lost 5½ pounds and said his knees got wobbly near the

end.

The two pilots, both with considerable jet flying experience, take more tests today, then leave to visit their families.

Before leaving the cabin they hung a sign inside saying: "Never volunteer, always submit an application."

Dr. Billy E. Welch, project director, said it would take some time to evaluate all aspects of the experiment "but it is my opinion this was a very successful exper-iment. I feel we have taken an-other step up the ladder in deter-ming the factors in man's flight

into space.

"Prior to the time we put men in space, for exploration, for work on a space station, we must determine in tests like this what is

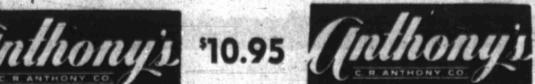
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Even Marriage Counseling In For Benefit Of Space Data

Yarborough Asks New Aged Laws

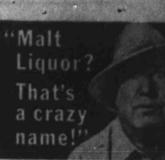
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough Thursday advocated a revision in social security laws and old age assistance

Speaking at dedication ceremon-ies here for the Golden Age Home

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Plainview Man Dies In Accident

MORRISON, Colo. (AP) — Roy Barrett, 39, of Plainview, Tex., died in a highway accident near here Thursday soon after his truck and another vehicle sideswiped on



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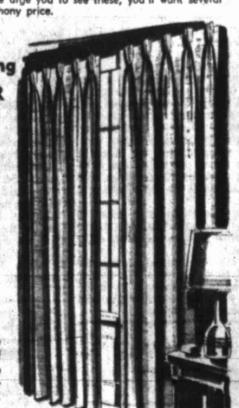


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Big Spring's Football Foe Tonight

Sheldon Blalock, Ronnie McLain, Jimmy Bennett and Jesse James. Front row, Curtis Mahaffey, James Cox, Scott Medanich, Bill Cooper, Bill Hamilton and Benjamin

Bovines Seek Second Forsan Hosts Win On Pecos Field

PECOS—Two teams—Pecos and bad, N.M., and came through gig Spring—risk undefeated records in an 8 o'clock clash here to the coaching a 20-bins.

By Spring is the slight favorite By Spring will field the bigger but Pecos was the underdog in last week's encounter with Carls—and deeper club but whether or last week's encounter with Carls—and came through fast as the home-town Eagles refast as the home-town Eagles responsible to the coaching ball assign as o'clock.

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LOOKING

BASEBALL

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taburgh at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m. a Francisco at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m. a Francisco at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m. illadelphia at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m. a Angeles at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. MINOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

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(all best-sf-7 series)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SEMIFINALS
Rochester 10, Richmond 5
(Rochester leads 2-1)
Toronto at Buffalo, postponed
(Toronto leads 2-0)
AMERICAN ASSN, SEMIFINALS
St. Paul 3, Leuisville 2 (10 innings)
(Louisville leads 2-1)
Denver 4, Houston 2
(Denver leads 2-1)

Yearlings Win

By 20-0 Tally

SNYDER — Big Spring Runnels' Seventh Graders blanked Snyder, 20-0, in a football game played

here Thursday evening.
The Runnels Eighth Graders lat-

In the Seventh Grade engage-

ment, Snyder made more first downs than did Big Spring, 8-6, but

Spring was penalized four times for 50 yards and Snyder twice for ten.

Big Spring wasn't forced to punt. Snyder punted twice for 15 yards. Joe Juare counted in the open-

20-yard run at the end of a 65-yard

Ray Navarrette later raced 70 yards across the double stripes and Tony Saracho added two extra

BOWLING

BRIEFS

er lost, 42-18.

Pecos, the Class AAA opponent of the Big Spring Steers tonight iled up three touchdowns against highly-rated Carisbad last week TODAY'S GAMES

altimore (Barber 16-5) at New York

(Ford 9-9), 7 p.m.

ansas City (Garver 2-8) at Cleveland

(Perry 16-8), 7 p.m.

aton (Delock 8-8) at Washington (Lee

8-4), 7:05 p.m.

ticago (Wynn 12-10) at Detroit (Lary

12-15), 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES and came within three yards of scoring again.

Outclassed Carlsbad didn't threaten in the last half of the gam The Cavemen made more first downs (16-12) than did Pecos Baltimore at New York, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 3 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 3. Los Angeles 1
Milwaukes 3. Chicago 1
San Francisco 8. Philadelphia 6.
nings. night
Only games scheduled.

the Eagles gained 298 yards rushing to only 172 for Carlsbad.

Ronald Robbins' Texans won by two touchdowns, despite that they were penalized 145 yards during the game. is point to the fact that the Steers are in for

Danny Birdwell, the Big Spring giant attending the University Houston, will probably start against Ole Miss in that game at aton tomorrow night.

Birdwell, who is a junior, was running on the alternate unit for the Cougars until Jake Semian, the regular, burt an ankle in practice. A similar mishap kept Semian out of last year's opener with Ole Miss, won by the Johnny Rebs, 16-0.

Major M. G. A. (Cappy) Cappiello of Webb AFB, ranks high in national point standings of the Sports America, will run in the races at Midland Sept. 17-18. Cappiello drives a little, yellow Fiat Abarth. His

Teams in the American Football League expect to lose money two of the first three years it is in operation. The average cost of fielding a team is \$1 million, a great deal of which will represent a

In addition, each team has to put up a \$100,000 bond, which wil forfeited to the league if the team drops out. "We don't expect to collect a single ferfeit," says Lamar Hunt,

By the time Big Spring plays Abilene here the night of Oct. 21, istant coach Roy Baird will probably know the Eagles' plays better He was assigned to them last week and scouts them again tonight

A hig reason the major leagues aren't naming the cities they expect to expand to in the future is that they want to keep one site open for Kansas City when the A's are shifted again.

There's been a community effort to keep the club in town but the fans refuse to get excited about the team.

Things for which to look for on TV this fall: Willie Gallimore, the nifty runner for the Chicago Bears, has reained his old zip after limping through the 1959 season with

the 1957-58 seasons, Gallimore gained a total of 1,157 yards ball. Last season, he was limited to only 199 in 58 at

That San Angelo football team which lost to Brownwood last week nior outfit. There are only six seniors on the 28-man

Snyder, Lamesa **Teams Win Here**

Snyder's superlatives Ninth lost to Lamesa, 16-6. Cipriano Ma Graders ripped Big Spring Runnels, 60-20, in a football game played here Thursday night. Felix Hillario, Tony Carrillo and

DeeRoby Gartman each scored touchdowns for Big Spring in the last half, Gartman on a pass from

Snyder led at half time, 22-0. the game pitting Lamesa visitors won by a score of 6-0. Dick Roberts went over for La-mess at the conclusion of a 50-yard drive in the second period.

Big Spring was outgained only 137 to 132 in that one. Rickey Earle and Dub McMeans showed to advantage on offense for Big
Spring while middle guard Steve
McComb and tackle Skipper Sabbato were outstanding on defense.

Goliad's Seventh Graders also Greens against the Whites.

drano made four extra points for the visitors while Ken Flanagan and Derry Trice each tallied

Bobby Ply Leads Green To A Win

WACO (AP) - Baylor quarterback Bobby Ply completed 18 of 33 passes for 237 yards and four touchdowns Thursday night to lead the Greens to a 47-8 victory over the Whites in the Bears' an-

Pecos posted a 4-6 won-lost rec-ord last year. Big Spring failed to win a game, Pecos lost its last five games in 1959, all in District 2-AAA competition. Standouts among returnees on the Pecos team are guard Bill

Cooper, an all-district selection in and Ronnie McLain, 170pound junior who will be starting his third year at fullback. McLain scored 72 points for Pecos last year. Last week against

decision for the Texans. Pecos' 1959 wins came over El Paso High (25-13). Crane (21-6). Stockton (14-6) and San

Cooper saw limited duty as a back for Pecos last year but he is primarily a lineman. Other monogram winners

Angelo Lake View (40-0).

the Eagles include centers Raymond Gregory and John (Butch) Cearly, halfbacks Sheldon lock and Jimmy Lasater and tackles Jesus Villesca (biggest man on the team) and Malcolm Ches-

Against Carlsbad, Laster sen Pecos into a permanent lead by running 58 yards across the double stripes in the second quarter after Medanich tallied Pecos' first score after he had blocked a punt. All of Big Spring's regulars are ready to start and the team departed here this afternoon in an ptimistic frame of mind. Most the Steers reasoned that the Eagles couldn't be tougher than Pampa, which led the Longhorns for a while last week and made it tough on the locals all the way. The Longhorns come home next

week to play Snyder in another practice contest. Probably starters tonight: Carr, 176.
T.—Tommy Roberts, 200
Pickle, 215.
G.—Alf Cobb 176, and Bobby C.—Richard Atkins, 196.
QB.—Tommy Whatley, 175.
LHB—Ronnie Clanton, 186.
RHB.—James Gilbert, 145,
FB.—Jerry Dunlap, 175.
PECOS.
E.—Benny Golliher, 155.

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T—Jesus Villesca. 200, a
Cheaney, 180,
G—Bill Cooper, 170, and
nett, 190,
C—Raymond Gregory, 1
Cearly, 191,
QB—Dale Bentley, 190,
LHE—Jimmy Lasater, 160,
RHB—Shelton Blalock, 190,
FB—Ronnie McLain, 170.

Big Crowd Is Out For Lakeview Fete

Upwards to 250 people attended the Lakeview Quarterback Club's barbecue honoring the Lakeview football team last night. the Yearlings had an edge in other phases, gaining 301 yards to only 76 for the Baby Tigers.

Neither team completed a pass and Snyder had one intercepted. Snyder also lost two fumbles. Big The rockets play their second game of the season tonight, meeting Midland in Midland at 7:30

S. Morgan, Lakeview princiis asking that all Lakeview travel as a unit, if possible. school about 5:45 p.m. Short talks were given by Glenn Lester Person, Everett Taylor, Oliver Reed and Bruce Frazier at

the barbecue Charley Merritt prepared food for the party. The Lakeview QBC now has about 80 members. Lakeview lost its opening game to Snyder, 22-0, while Midland de-feated San Antonio Wheatley, 14-

In the third period, Juare galloped 65 yards for a TD. Snyder got inside Big Spring's 20 in the third but stout defensive play held the home team there. 3-B CHART EIGHT - MAN BALL

Possan LAST WEER'S RESULTS — Welling City 121 Sterling City 1

Jayton At 8

FORSAN-Forsan, winless now in two starts, faces what its coach, James Blake, will be the season's toughest eight-man football assignment here tonight at

The Jayton Jaybirds, regional co-champions last year, come to Forsan to help the Buffs launch their home campaign, In road starts this year, Forsan has lost to Wellman, 26-20, and Patton Springs, 28-14. Edward Kyle, a 160-pounder,

the chief Jayton threat. He'll start at halfback. Other Jaybird starters include Harold Murrell, 180, and Royce Stanaland, 150, at ends; Scott Dunlap, 175, and Zanny Chisum, Pecos last year. Last week against Carlsbad, he raced 63 yards for the Eagles' final six-pointer, a touchdown that nailed down the

172, at fullback The Jayton coach (Sonny) Arthur Blake will probably go with

starting lineup composed of Jay Creighton, 140, and Larry Stroud, 170, at ends; Rodney Allison, 160, and Johnny Bob Asbury, 175, at guards; H. K. Elrod, center; Walter Fields, 160 at quarterback; Bill Conger, 170, at halfback; and Dewey Howard, 160,

Two new boys, Gerry Harkrider, 150-pound senior; and Mack Henderson, 165-pound freshman, reported for workouts at Forsan this week and may see action tonight.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Doubles-Francon, New York

Triples.—Fox. Chicago, 10, 1000.

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Home runs.—Maris. New York. 38: Lem
10. Washington. 37.

Stolen bases Aparicio. Chicago, 45; Laz
dia, Chicago. 22.

Pitching (based on 18 or more dec
2100a)—Coates. New York, 11-3. 78

Brown, Baltimore. 11-5, 588.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Batting (based on 350 or more at bais—Larker, Los Angeles, 328; Groat, Pitts burgh and Mays, San Francisco, 325.
Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 105; Mathews, Milwaukee, 103.
Runs batted in Aaron, Milwaukee, 113
Banks, Chicago and Mathews, Milwaukee San Francisco, 11.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago 46;
Mathews and Aaron, Milwaukee, 37.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 45;
Pinson: Cincinnati, 29.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—McDaniel, 8t. Louis, 11-4, .733;
Broglio, St. Louis, 19-7, .731.

Farguhar Attains Links' S-Finals

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Charles Frances Lewis III is the talk of the National Amateur golf tourna-

And a lot of the talk, naturally, is coming from his father, Charles Frances Lewis II, pro at the Little Rock Country Club. But nothing would suit Charles Frances Lewis II better, except winning of the title by his son, than to have grandpop Charles Frances I on hand for today's semifinals. Young Charles, age 19, is one

of the four remaining in the tournament after Thursday's two rounds which saw the elimination of former champion Harvie Ward. The other semifinalists are Bob Gardner, 39, New York public relations man by the way of his native Hollywood, Calif.; John Farquhar, 24, son of an Amarillo, Tex., pro, and Deane Reman, 22, of Bethesda, Md., winner of the British Amateur last year and the 1960 Trans-Mississippi.

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Trojans, Ore. State **Open Grid Activity**

Southern California, back in ssiness for the glory and gold post-season bowl games, of post-season bowl games, launches the 1960 major college football season tonight against Oregon State in the Los Angeles

Coliseum,
Gone are the days when the giants wait until the last Saturday of September to begin play. The weekend schedule lists the likes of Mississippi, Pitt, Washington, UCLA, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Army, Texas Christian, Navy, Texas, Maryland and West Virginia, just to name

and west virginia, just to name a few.

But tonight, the Trojans have the stage to themselves. Out of the NCAA doghouse at last, and eligible for the Big Five title and Rose Bowl berth, South Cal opens coach John Mckay's first season at the helm.

Lamesa Edges Goliad, 12-6

final three minutes of play to nudge Goliad's Ninth Graders of Big Spring, 12-6, here Thursday

night.

The Mavericks showed a big improvement in all phases on play, Coach Pete Fuglaar stated.

Robert Goodlett, the club's quarterback, scored Big Spring's TD on a three-yard plunge in the third period. Baxter Moore was held out of action due to a cut held out of action due to a cut

Fullback Tim Smith, shifted from the line, played a fine allaround game for the Mavs and proved a hard boy to stop when lugging the leather

Defensive standouts for Big Spring included center Ray Storrs, tackle Kenneth Chrane, end Billy

Sands JH Winner By 22-0 Score

ACKERLY-Sands Junior High School subdued Flower Grove, 22-0, in a football game unreeled here Thursday afternoon. On the first play of the touchdown and Jerry Mabry

board on the extra point try. the second period, broke loose again on a 60-yard punt return, then counted the two extra points himself to make it 16-0 at half time There was no scoring in the

third. In the fourth, Mabry shook himself loose on a 99-yard jaunt that paid off in a TD for Sands. At 7 p.m. next Thursday, the Sands Juniors play Coahoma here. The Fifth and Sixth Grade intranural program gets under way at p.m. here next Thursday.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MONCTON, N. B.—Paul Wright. Trenton, N. J., outpointed Yvon Dur 194. Baie Ste Anne, N. B., 18. OAKLAND, Calif. — Abel Donnell. Honolulu, stopped Al Medrano, 138, Sa

GRID RESULTS

PRO EXHIBITION

New York (NL) 20, Los Angeles (NL) 4

COLLEGE

Morningside 26, Ornaha 13

Valley City (ND) 14, Wahpeton Science 6

HIGH SCHOOL

By The Associated Press
Houston Jones 32, Houston Reagan 6
Houston Sam Houston 8, Houston Lamar 6

SA Burbank 12, Kerryille Tivy 10

EA Sam Houston 25, San Anionio Lanier 6

Odesna 22, Lubbock 18

Cushing 32, Jacksonville B 6

In fact, All America end Marlin McKeever will play offensive full-back tonight, alleviating a problem caused by the graduation of Clark Holden, the No. 1 ground-gainer last year, and his under-study, Jim Conroy, USC's No. 4 offense leader. McKeever will re-Saturday night in the

Coliseum, Pitt, with its "C" boys

—Cox, Clemens and Cunningham

—in the backfield meets UCLA,

—in the backfield meets UCLA, another Big Five member. The Panthers, minus a solid throwing quarterback, must offset the running of UCLA tallback Skip-Smith with their backfield trio.

Georgia and Alabama chash at Birmingham, Ala., in the televised game of the day (ABC-TV, 3:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Both are injury riddled but Georgia, defending Southeastern Conference and Orange Bowl titlist, may have its title hopes dampened by a much-improved Crim-

ened by a much-improved Crimson Tide offense. Also in the South, Georgia Tech

under Coach Tommy Prothro, but the 1958 national champion, and McKay, one of 18 coaches starting new jobs this weekend, has a similar problem.

In fact, All America end Marlin Carolina State meet in other top

Mississippi, Syracuse's chief threat for national honors, is at louston against the Cougars.

AREA FOOTBALL THIS WEEKEND

Stanton Favored In 'Dog Joust

onger in the same classification ley and Aubrey Darden, center but who are still spirited rivals-Coahoma and Stanton-clash at 8 o'clock here this evening.

Form usually goes out the win-dow in this contest, although dow in this contest, although one end for Coahoma while Doug Stanton is heavily favored to Nichols will probably be at the topple Jimmy Spann's Bulldogs.

Coahoma has dropped successive decisions to Hermleigh and Ozona. Stanton lost its opener to but the Bulldogs are Merkel but came back last week faster.

to rout Big Lake. The Buffaloes, coached by Harlin Dauplin, appear ready to give Denver City a tussle for the title in their new district (3-AA).

Stanton boasts such running threats as Thad Koonce and Tommy Newman while the chief navigator of the club is Reggie Church. Robert Turner has emerged as one of the finest ends in West Texas high school circles and will

Buchanan, a lineman; quarterback Royce Aberegg, fullback Dwain

teams no Richters, halfbacks Gorman Fin-Ronnie Cunningham, fullback Ronnie Lindsey and guard Billy Ford. Doc Reeves, who has proved to be a good receiver, will start at

Coahoma is fielding a lighter ball club than it had last year

Stanton speed, too.

> SPIRITS LOW? VERNON'S

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TEXAS LAWMEN Charles Goodnight, Empire Builder 'Live and let live .. except cattle thieves!" Back in the stalwart seventies cattle herds and cattle thieves were the fastest growing

crops in Texas. Then Charles Goodnight declared war on the latter and, with some like-minded friends, organized the Panhandle Stockmen's Association. Those of the bandit brotherhood who didn't hit the trail out were soon decently interred, Goodnight was always a cattleman and only incidentally a lawman, but he served

Texas well. Born in Itlinois, 1836, his 21st birthday found him in Palo Pinto County, a Texas Ranger and Indian Scout, and starting his first herd. By 1865 he had more cows than he could sell thereabouts, so he and a friend, Oliver Loving, drove them to New Mexico. The route they marked became the well-worn Goodnight-Loving Trail. By 1877 he and a partner, John G. Adair, established the IA Ranch and in time ran a hundred thousand cows on a million Panhandle acres. There they introduced Hereford bulls and developed one of the nation's finest herds. He also developed the cattalo, breeding buffalo to Polled Angus carele. After 93 colorful, active years Charles Goodnight died in 1929.

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Cooking Seem Tedious? Lucky You To Have Modern Cook Book

By ANNE LE FEVER Had you been a homemaker in the period around the turn of the century, you would have measured dry ingredients by pints or pounds and the liquids by pints, quarts or gallons. If you desired a small amount of liquid, it would have been added to a recipe by the gill, the equivalent of a wineglass. This is according to a cook book, which is prized by Mrs. Fred Coleman, 506 E. 16, in her collection of books, of which "Good Living" by Sara Van Buren, is

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The book, which was given to Mrs. Coleman by her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Harris of Fort Worth, was found in a number of books which were in the home bought by Mrs. Harris several years ago.

"Good Living" was first published in 1890; the author deplored the idea of homemakers following the practice of taking "some of that or the other, thereby leaving the chance of success dependent upon the accident of guessing happily."

Included in the collection of

"receipts" is a detailed discussion of cooking temperatures with the warning that the success of a dish is partially the result of having the right type of fire built with which to cook it. "A novelty, and one which will fill a longfelt want is the time table for meats, poultry and game and vegetables" boasted Sara in the

As for the order in which a dinner was served (and such dinners as they had!) Miss Van Buren menu be avoided, so that "any two white or brown sauces or any two fried meats or fish do not

Such a dinner, she wrote, would include raw oysters or clams as the first course, to be followed by a soup. After this, guests would be offered various types of rel-

Fish with potatoes would be

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Makes Comparison

While three-year-old Cindy looks on, her mother, Mrs. Fred Coleman, 506 E. 16th, compares her oldest and newest cook books. The think volume, which she holds, was published in 1890 under the title, "Good Living", by Sara Van Buren. Both are part of a collection of cook books, which Mrs. Coleman adds to ever so often. Other interests include fishing and membership in the Pythian Sisters, the Rebekah Lodge and DeMolay Mothers.

the main course of filet mignons, it thoroughly before using. roast of some kind or croquettes of no game, the salad took its for several hours. place alongside the meat and

liqueurs. Roman punch, whatever that was, could be served between the main course and the salad, if the hostess so desired.

As for tips on making butter, born at the time, of course) great stress was laid on the importance clean. "Do not spare time and drink?) trouble in the attainment of this pure liquid", according to the ing a wall.

ture of the milk to be churned? By sticking her finger in it! Several helpful hints are included in a chapter, "Stray Notes,"

among them being a way to insure that your chicken dish is prepared with white, tender meat. "The moment before the chicken is to be killed, make it drink one tablespoonful of best vinegar, then

To preserve ice in the ice-box, Sara instructed housekeepers to wrap it in several thicknesses of

suggested that repetition in a next in the parade of cuisine with newspaper, being careful to wash Before calico was fashioned into two fried meats or fish do not served with a vegetable. As if that a dress, it was well to soak the follow each other so closely as to were not enough, game was to be fabric in a solution of two gills of served with salad by k compact is one quart of boiling water

Garden club members will probably be interested to know a use for the water from boiling potatoes to top it all off, came coffee and in their jackets. Since it "is said to be poisonous, it is excellent for it was developed by Mrs. West, keeping green-flies off rosc- Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. Roy Phillips,

Among the directions for preparing foods for invalids is to found the "receipt" for toast water, (oleomargarine was a word un- made by soaking very dry toast in water for one or two hours. "Strain the mixture and use the of keeping all utensils perfectly water" are the directions. (To

If modern-day infants could primary necessity", Sara warned, read, they might give thanks for adding that pans "should shine their comparatively tasty canned like silver and be kept airing and food. Suppose one were offered a sunning until put to use." Scald- portion of a flour-ball, which ing was the last thing done to a sounds as if it may have tasted pan before it received the "clean, much like fancy paste for paper-

The cook is directed to "tie a And how did she direct the pint of flour in a strong cotton Members of the Medical Auxilicity this is to be put into a ary met for coffee and a business pot of boiling water and boiled session Thursday morning in the for four hours, well-covered with home of Mrs. Arch Carson, with water. After being cooled, part of Mrs. B. Broadrick and Mrs. Josh the ball is to be scraped off and Burnett as cohostesses, added to boiling milk, with the resulting food made as thick or ed table centered with a pyramid thin as desired."

In spite of such unpalatable orange. sounding "receipts," the volume is rather refreshing to browse cuss plans for the entertainment spoonful of best vinegar, then finish as usual." (Finish what—the chicken or the race to catch him?)

Is rather refreshing to brywsome of the state president, Mrs. Ramare lavishly recommended in the food preparation, and what is even better—no mention of the words,

It was decided to send another. "diet" or "calorie!"

Mary Hatch Circle Organizes For Year

The Mary Hatch Missionary with the Christmas seal sale Mrs. Circle of the First Baptist Vincent Friedewald is chairman Church organized for the new church year, beginning Oct. 1, at to be mailed in the sale their meeting Thursday.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien was elected chairman. Mrs. B. H. Tingle, co-chairman, and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, secretary and treas-

The following committee chairman were elected: Mrs. Charles Sweeney, program and mission study; Mrs. W. R. Douglas, prayer; Mrs. Harold Farquhar, community missions; Mrs. G. G. Morehead, stewardship.

The regular meeting dates of the group will be the second and third Tuesdays of each month.

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Midway P-TA Has Initial Meeting Elected By Of School Year Lomax Club

Officers

act as assistant reporter.

The group met in the home of

Nine members were present, with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. J. D.

Announcement was made that all HD members are invited to at-

tend a coffee to be given Tues-day in honor of Mrs. Jones, Time

for the affair is set for 10 a.m. at the office of the agent.

WMS Study

For owing a period of medita-

the missionary calendar was read

"Look on the Races" was the

Prayers were offered by Mrs.

Clyde Angel, Mrs. Price, Mrs. E.

Meets Thursday

In Carson Home

Coffee was served from a polish-

of autumn flowers in yellow and

About 15 were present to dis-

sum of money to a student nurse

whom the auxiliary is assisting in

Shannon Hospital, San Angelo. This

is a project which the club car-

Another project is the assistance given the Tuberculosis Association

of the work of stuffing envelopes

To Tour Webb Base

Members of the Forsan Study Club will meet Saturday morning

at 9 at the school for a business

meeting. Following the meeting

the group will go to Webb Air Force Base for a tour of the base.

ries through the years.

study for Thursday morning, and

Mrs. West

Directs

discussions

and prayers offered

and Mrs. T. K. Price.

Henderson, guests.

Midway P-TA held its initial meeting of the school year at the school Thursday evening. M. B. McFall brought the devotion.

Mrs. L. F. Anderson discussed In the slate of officers, elected Thursday afternoon by members the lunchroom program, and new officers were introduced. Mrs. P. of the Lomas Home Demonstra-E. Moore is president; Mrs. C. H. Bruton, vice president; Mrs. tion Club are Mrs. Wiley Williams, president; Mrs. J. L. Mc-

Wayne Jackson, secretary. Serving as treasurer will be vice president; Mrs. T. E. Newman, secretary - treasurer. Mrs. Ralph Newman will be re-porter, and Mrs. Neil Fryar will Mrs. Charles Rathmell; Mrs. Carroll Choate is to be program chair-man; Mrs. Bill Ballard, publicity chairman; Mrs. W. H. Tucker,

Hospitality will be the responsi-bility of Mrs. Essig Arnold, while Mrs. Estil Petty is to be historian; Mrs. Waymon Etchison where a gift was presented to the retiring HD agent, Mrs. Jimmie Dee Mrs. L. D. McReary is parlia-Mrs. Williams brought a devo-The second grade won the room tion, and a council report was made by Mrs. Fryar.

count, and refreshments were size and shape of the place to be served. Mrs. Bowden Speaks

The speaker told the club of

branches in the service and

also spoke of the work of the local

DE classes in the high school. She explained the work which she does for various companies.

Announcement was made of the

District Two meeting of Credit Clubs to be held in Midland

Sept., 24-25; members were urged

Appointed as a nominating com-

mittee were Mrs. H. J. Morrison, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Fern Wells and Mrs. Roy Townsend.

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Sixteen were present.

98 Circle Dr.

to attend

Mrs. Mary Frances Bowden was cation Department, Mrs. Bowden guest speaker for members of the Credit Club at their noon to conduct classes in better busiluncheon Thursday at the Wagon ness practices.

For Club Luncheon

Sent out by the University of Texas and the Distributive Edu-

Duplicate Bridge Mrs. Irwin West was director of the Week Of Prayer program. Thursday morning for the First Baptist WMS. The Christine Cof-Winners Revealed

fee Circle members presented the Winners in the games of duplicate bridge played Thursday tion music, Mrs. Jack Smith read a poem, "The Master's Question"; vening at the Officers Club have been announced

> They include Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., first in north-south play; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; Mrs. Garrett Patton and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, third; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham, fourth.

E. Bryant, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. H. B. Reagan and Mrs. W B. East-west winners were Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Thirty-two were present for the Stone, first; Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Tom South, second: Mrs. Glenn Spell and Mrs. H, V. Lindsey, third; Mrs. Shine Philips Medical Auxiliary and Clara Secrest, fourth.

Forsan Families **Entertain Guests**

FORSAN (SC) - Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeson and family were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stokes and daughter of Tyler

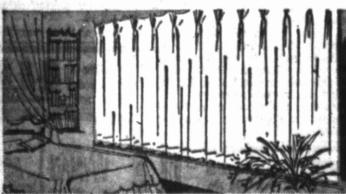
Chester Buzzard of Midland was visitor in the W. J. Swiger. Visiting relatives in Odessa were Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Freddie Park was home for the weekend from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby are visiting relatives in Mullin. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith and sons visited in Kermit with the Harry Barnetts.



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Spaders Club Hears Draper

A demonstration of flower arranging and a discussion of various methods of making arrangements were brought to the Spaders Garden Club Thursday afternoon by Bill Draper of Faye's and explained the divisions and classes.

Draper, who showed the ways of wiring foliage and flowers, told the group that an arrangement should be made for a specific spot in the home, taking into consideration the coloring.

regular schedule of twice a month Frazier, Sept. 29.

Beginning with Thursday's secretary; Nelva Stovall, treasmeeting, the club will resume its urer; Jane Grammer, reporter. sessions. The next meeting will Edwards, song leader; Linda be held in the home of Mrs. Bruce ritt, pianist; Elena Esmond,

Installation Held For FHA Officers

LAMESA (SC) — In a special ceremony at Lamesa High School recently officers of the Lamesa Chapter, Future Homemakers of America, took their pledge and assumed their duties for the com-

Patsy McMullen, a 1960 grad-uate of the school and a former chapter officer conducted the tra-ditional ceremony.

Taking office were the following: Janice Lippard, president; Sammie Caldwell, vice president; Karen Applegate, recording secretary; Lyn Taylor, corresponding secretary; Lyn Taylor, corresponding treasures. Nature Stoyall treasures to the secretary of the secret Jean Ranson, historian: Melody

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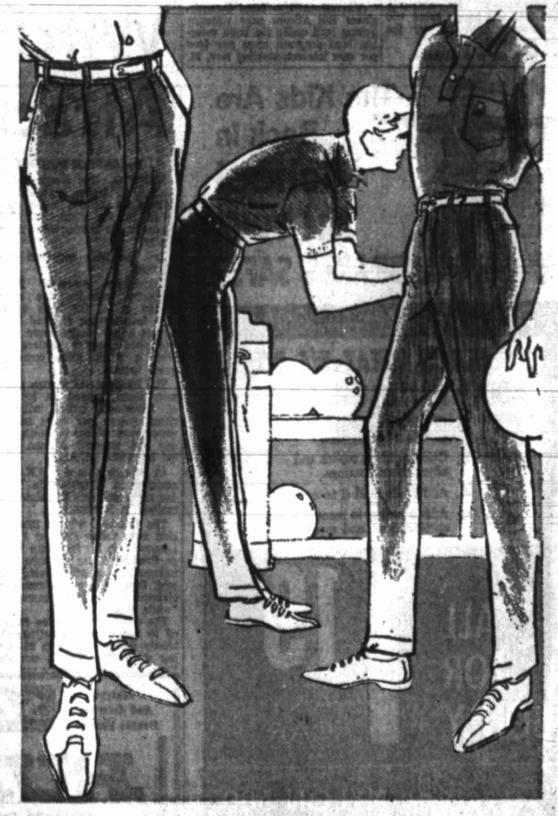
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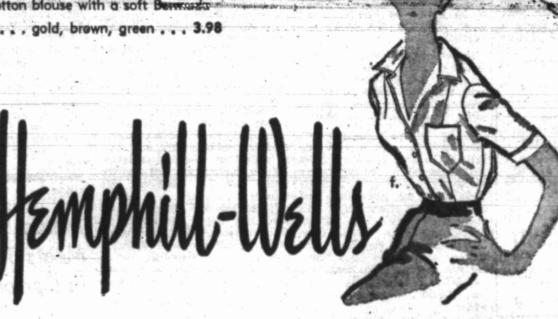
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- e. Persian print Ban Cave® all cotton blouse with Dutch-cuff sleeves, blue, tan, gold . . . 3.98
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- g. Monogram motif stripe Dacron polyester and cotton blouse with a soft Bermarda



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Up To 4 Per Cent

AUSTIN (AP) — Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn says veterans buying land under the state veterans land program must pay four per cent interest, starting Nov. 24.

Back In

The Kids Are

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 16, 1960

Witch Doctor Who Sparked Attack Gets Blarney Stone By ADRIAN PORTER MANONO, the Congo (AP)— Irish U.N. troops matched wits against an African witch doctor today in an attempt to bring peace to this terror-ridden mining center. Two African policemen were kill—only badge of safety for a white man as bands of tribesmen prowled amid smouldering buildings. Capt. Pierce Reserved. Capt. Pierce Reserved.

School **ARE YOUR**

Primitively armed Baluba tribesmen roaming the streets agreed to let the Irish open a mile long stretch of road to the airport as an escape route for 73 frightened Belgian settlers hud-dled in a tin mine company's

The Belgians-13 women and 60 men—were trapped as hundreds of tribesmen armed with old rifles, spears and bows and arrows swarmed into the town Tuesday and attacked African police led by white officers.

(A refugee aboard a U.N. plane arriving in Elisabethville Thurs-day night said only 27 Belgians re-mained in Manono.)

The Balubas, who in this area side with Congo Premier Patrice Lunumba in his band with Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe, were inflamed by a witch doctor who sold them a magic formula he claimed made them immune to "white men" bullets" white men's bullets.

circle until the feet touched the place where the heads had lain "to confuse evil spirits." Then they draped the bodies in Congo tryside. They got together with tryside. They got together with the local witch doctor-Nkubu the flags and carried them away. Elephant-who is reputed to have Manono took on the appearance of a dead city with the mines magic powers.

"What happened was that the down and everything else Katanga army dropped grenades on the African quarter in reprisal The only U.N. authority left in

the town was a contingent of 140 for the killing of a Belgian captain men from the Irish 33rd Battalion, in an ambush here a couple of The U.N. blue helmet was the days ago. "The grenades dropped in soft muddy ground and failed to go off. As a result he (Nkubu) was **HD** Association regarded as immortal. He then prepared mixtures and for 2 shil-lings (28 cents) sold these to

Names Officers

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—New of-ficers of the Texas Home Demon-stration Wormen's Assertation to the American Stration Wormen's Assertation to the Texas Home Demonstration Women's Association take for the Balubas started firing on

over today as the group's annual convention ends. a police patrol. Officers elected Thursday were Mrs. Melton McGehee of Wayside, president; Mrs. George Hackney

of Greenville, vice president-at-large; Mrs. Clarence Davis of Quanah, treasurer; and Mrs. T.R. Berkley of Odessa, secretary. More than 850 women from the The outnumbered police retreated to seek U.N. protection after bloody fighting in which 35 Balubas were slain and 14 wounded.

"They seemed to believe him,

police, with their wives and children, retreated to U.N. bead-

quarters and laid down their Twenty-two Belgians and 140

Congolese were flown out Wednes-

Three planes arrived in Elisabethville Thursday night from Nanono with 11 Swedish U.N. troops, no longer needed, and 56

A Katanga government spokes-man reported other fighting in the cease-fire orders.

The spokesman said 300 of Lu mumba's troops invaded the prov-ince from Kivu Province along a railway line toward Kongolo, and that Katanga forces had started defensive action.

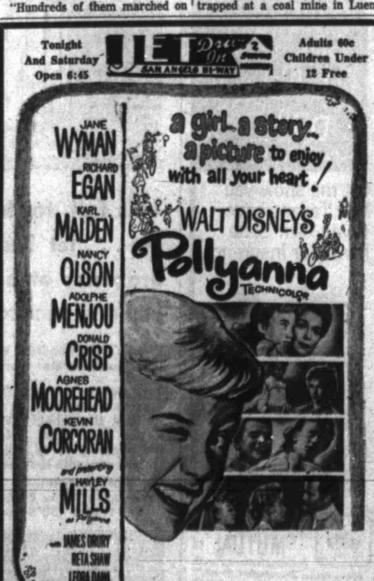
He said 800 persons were trapped at a coal mine in Luena.











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Of New Jets

Webb Air Force Base moved side aircraft, made by the Cessna one step nearer the revamped pilot training program Wednesday twin J69-25 jet engines. The side-afternoon with the arrival of the first of approximately 75 primary

Lt. Morris was flown to Moore by 1st Lt. James K. Gibson, air-craft maintenance officer of the maintenance and supply group at Webb, in a base T-33.

The revised pilot training pro-gram calls for the elimination of all primary-contract pilot training all primary-contract phot training schools and the incorporation of the three phases of training—pre-flight, primary, and basic—at certain basic schools.

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jet trainers due to be delivered lage, involving some sacrifice of speed. But it offers an advantage in training by permitting the infrom Moore Air Base, by 1st Lt. structor to note discrepancies of the student and to make corrections.

Opening For Therapist At **VA Hospital**

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital has an opening for a chief of the occupation therapy section.

To qualify, the applicant must be a college graduate and be a registered occupational therapist. The position is for a grade GS-8

at \$5,885 per year.

The Lubbock Regional Office is accepting applications for a Medical Laboratory Technician, grade GS-5, \$4,345 per annum.

Three years of technical experience such as medical technician, clinical laboratorian or laboratory

assistant are required. Persons interested in applying for the GS-8 position may contact the personnel office of the Big Spring VA Hospital. Interest applicants for the GS-5 position may contact Bill Howard, personnel office of Lubbock VA Regional Office, 1612, 19th St.

Cheerleaders Are Selected

LAMESA (SC) — Following try-outs in the Lamesa High School gym during activity period Mon-day, freshman students selected cheerleaders for the coming school

Leading the yells for the Whirlwinds, freshman team, will be Ann Miller, head cheerleader; Lyn-da Bartlett, Ann Tuttle, Carol Davis and Theresa Keithley.

Members of the freshman class balloted after seeing some 20 candidates demonstrate their skill at

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New Trainer Arrives

First of the new T-37 jet trainers has arrived on the Webb AFB. It is the subject of much specu-lation on the part of instructors, students, and maintenance men. Weighing less than the conven-tional medium priced automobile, and powered by twin jet engines, it gives a squatty appearance —especially when standing alongside the sleek hull of the T-33. Pictured at the controls of the

T-37 is Major Glenn E. Hartwell, SAC officer assigned to Webb as assistant operations officer of the pilot training. With the major are two crewmen assigned to the T-37. They are, from left, Airman W. L. Husselbee, Major Hartwell, and S. Sgt. J. P. Beauchamp. (OFFICIAL ARE PORCE PROTES)

Jury Returns 22 Indictments

LAMESA (SC) -More than half of the persons named in felony matters were indicted by the Dawson County Grand Jury here on Sept. 14 as 22 true-bills were returned, 14 no-bills and four cases passed following a three-day ses-

Headlining the list of true bills returned, Juan Sustaita was indicted for murder with malice aforethought in connection with the July 3 shooting of Guadelupe Cau-dillo in a local drive in theater. He has been in custody since that

> Topping the no bills, Jim Rowland was not indicted for alleged statutory rape of a Latin Ameri-can girl here about two months

Persons indicted include: Man-uel Lopez and Gus Elgueseba, posof marijuana: Crouch, Herman E. King, Rafael Furentes, Alfred Perales, Valentine Diaz, burglary; Archie Mathis, Kenneth G. Gray, Virgil S. Carson and Melvin Robertson, forgery and passing worthless check, James P. Roberts; William C. Ham, Johnnie King, Virgil McCuller, F. C. McDougal, Sammie Carrell, theft over \$50 and Gerald Craft,

Dawson Grand Seabolt Wins Compensation Case

A jury in 118th District Court three disposed of by trial. Two he traveled from one end of the Thursday acted promptly in awarding Joe Seabolt maximum allow- Cases settled were C. B. Hall He had high praise for Attaturk t returned its verdict to Judge Ralph Caton.

The verdict said that Seabolt is entitled to receive \$35 a week for the next 150 weeks as compensation for the hand injury he received while working on a job here in 1959. The defendant in the suit was the Travellers Insurance Co. A few minutes later, Judge Caton was advised that another compensation suit against Travellers brought by Joe Ulrich, and scheduled to be called up for trial at the afternoon session, had been settled. Details of the settlement

were not announced This terminated the cases ready for trial on the docket of civil cases which has been under way in the court this week. Two cases were tried during the week Edgar Smith, Beldon R. as well satisfied with the results Lavoy Brumley, Paul S. of the docket. Six of the cases

Fall Festival Set Saturday

ual Fall Festival of St. Thomas Catholic Church. The barbecue is part of the program for the

Festival which swings into action at 4 p.m. at 506 N. Main.
Features planned by Bert Andries, festival chairman, include ring-toss, grab-bag, fish pond, country store, food booth, penny pitch, cake walk, games party, the barbecue, snow-cone booth and John Quigley, Tom Conway and

Jim Raoul are in charge of ticket The officials say there will be injuries. Police investigated the mishap. lood, fun and prizes for all. Prices for the barbecue are \$1.50

church. Plans are being pushed to complete the new building south of town in December. Services Held

For Mrs. Blagrave

Pailbearers for the funeral rites of Mrs. Martha Ann Blagrave, 79, Ackerly were to be Morgan Hale, Orville Shortes, Joe Fro-man, Lloyd Shortes, Olin Hadock, and Cecil Allred.

Services for Mrs. Blagrave, who died on Wednesday afternoon, were to be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the River Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Claude Holt will officiete and hursel is to be in

106-108 West Third

able compensation for injuries he vs. William Henry Sr., damages; received to a brand. Thirty min- Johnnie Walker vs. Phillips Peutes after jury received the case troleum Co., damages; W. A. struck aside religious barriers and Green vs. Jean Martin, debt; John other handicaps which had kept S. Hayden vs. Hewgley Drilling the land asleep for many centu-Travellers Insurance Co., compensation; E. H. Nichols vs. Roy

Longshore, damages. Cases tried: Walter Green vs. V. A. Gomez, trespass to try title, verdict for defendant; Joe Seabolt vs. Travellers Insurance Co., compensation; verdict for the plaintiff.

Cases dismissed: S. E. Clackum ship of Jack Davis, will meet again et al vs. Jerry L. Davis et al, today in the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for further evaluadamages; Ila Tuxbury vs. Hubert L. Faires, damages. Cases passed: William J. Scho-during the United Fund Drive. The

der vs. Wallace Weimer, et al. meeting is for 4 p.m. The Big damages; Charles O. Stricklan et Spring quota for this year is \$98,al vs. R. R. Kennedy Trucking 210. Co., damages; M. M. Murdock vs. Graytex Drilling Co., damages; A. G. Moore et al vs. Marvin Simdamages; Boy Layfield vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation; Robert A. Swann vs. Travellers Insurance Swann vs. Travellers Insurance
Co., compensation; Neel's Transfer & Storage vs. Jack Mitchell
Van & Storage, damages; Bobby
Dove et ux vs. T&T Supply Co.,
damages; Richard A. Cannon vs.
Johnson Oil Co. et al, damages;
Annie Lorene Morris et al vs.
Eagle Transport Co., et al, damages; City of Big Spring et al vs.
Joe Arnold, taxes; City of Big
Spring et al vs. Jesuita G. Jara. Spring et al vs. Jesuita C. Jara,

Two Persons

the intersection of FM 700 and sales. Tickets may also be pur- Birdwell sent two passengers to the hospital for treatment of minor

Mrs. Emmett Bryan Hull, 1512 and 75 cents. Admission to the Main, a passenger in a car driven 6, riding in a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Marilyn Carmack and take part in the games. A Knight, 1104 Monticello, were treat grand "giveaway" will be the ed at the Howard County Hospita Foundation and released shortly All receipts from the festival go afterward. They were taken to the into the building fund for the hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambu-

Three other mishaps, none re-sulting in injuries, were investigated by police.

Jesse Rodney Brooks, Coahoma

and Charles W. Reynolds, 1304 Johnson, were in collision at Mc-Adams Blvd, on the Howard County Junior College campus.
Peggy Parks, 405 W. 7th, and Mary Francis Martin, 1226 W. 3rd, collided at 10th and Johnson. Lt, Palmer Lewis, 1224 E. 15th, and Evelyn Kay McNew, 121 Wright, were involved in a mishap at Bluebird and FM 700.

Gems Stolen

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OPTOMETRIST

ficiate and burial is to be in more than \$200,000 was reported stolen Wednesday from Princess Mrs. Blagrave was the wife of J. T. Blagrave. They came to the Ackerly Community in 1914.

PARIS (AP) — Jewelry worth more than \$200,000 was reported stolen Wednesday from Princess Lamia Sohl, Lebanese fiancee of Prince Moulay Abdallah of Morrocco.

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dustrialization and they want to establish a standard of living com-

Turkey stands as a tremendous-ly important safeguard between the western world and Russia. Turks have an inborn hatred of communism. Centuries of perse-

cution by the Russians have so deepened this hatred they are our strongest friends in the East.

Big Spring Kiwanians were told these things about Turkey in an address Thursday by 1st Lt. John L. Howard, chaplain at Webb Air Force Base, He has recently arrived at Webb after serving a year

in Turkey. He was presented to the Kiwanis club by Capt. Alan Robertson, who was program

Chaplain Howard illustrated his travelogue on Turkey with colored slides which he had taken in that

-the revolutionary leader who es-tablished the republic and boldly

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Air Force scientists said the



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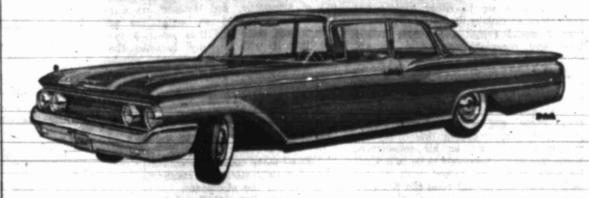


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A Devotional For Today

O Lord, how long shall I cry, and thou wilt not hear! (Habakkuk 1:2.) PRAYER: O Lord, teach us how to be silent; let us be

attentive to Thy voice. When Thou keepest silence, enlighten our understanding so that we may listen to what Thou art saying to us through Thy silence. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

A Better Method

If the Congo situation doesn't boil over and burn the fingers of the world, we may profitably turn our eyes in another direction in Africa.

The British dependency of Tanganyika is scheduled for self-government next month when it is to put into force a new constitution and a new popular govern-ment. But Tanganyika is still a British dependency and will remain under the progressively relaxed tutelage of the Brit-ish authorities.

Meanwhile, Julius Nyerere, the African due to become the chief minister, will be

for all practical purposes the chief execu-tive officer of the embryonic nation.

Provision has been made for direct par-

* ticipation in the government by Asian and European minorities as well as the native Africans. At this state relations are good and for the most part there is a feeling of good will.

Nyerere declares that "people can com-

pare what is happening in the Congo with what is happening here if they wish. But they are insulting the British because the British have not left the same sort of bitterness here as the Belgians left in the

This is to be devoutly desired, and we hope that the events will bear out Nyerere. It will prove also the wisdom of evolving governments rather than merely

No Such Thing As Bloc Votes

A number of observers are speaking out on the matter of bloc votes in this campaign, and there seems to be a growing feeling that there just isn't any such bird.

They are agreed that there are certain groups that possess a community of interest, whether it be by national origin, economic circumstance, work groupings or what have you. From this point, they have a common ground and all other things being equal they may be inclined to vote similarly on issues and candidates.

Commenting on a recent swing through the East, Ralph McGill, the distinguished Atlanta editor, said that "what we are interest involved, there is no such thing as a bloc vote. . . There is no such organized, disciplined voted which can be wholly de-

livered." He goes on to cite examples of past election where there were clearly no Negro vote, no Jewish vote, no labor vote,

The Tulsa World observed that in the last Oklahoma campaign for governor, the winner (J. Howard Edmondson) had no blocs at all supporting him. He didn't have anyone but the people, the World wryly note.

The past two national campaigns have shown that the voting was more on an individual basis, for the so-called blocs cut across what their leadership had pledged and had voted as the individual members desired.

deaths continued of this dawn upon the old pros in politics, we may see a shift in the modus opperandi of campaign strategy.

David Lawrence

The Peril Of Ambiguities

WASHINGTON—Senator Kennedy may have pulled the "boner" of the campaign. He didn't intend it, of course, but a widespread interpretation that has been placed on his willingness to resign the presidency if an action came up that would require him to "violate" his conscience is certainly unfortunate.

The average man doesn't like the idea that anybody would even consider resigning the presidency for any reason what-soever—except possibly ill health. Nor is even a possibility of a decision arising in the presidency which, when based on a religious viewpoint, could "violate the

Senator Kennedy's speech before the Greater Houston Ministerial Association at Houston, Texas, was motivated plainly by an honest desire to clear up all doubte as to where the Democratic nominee stands on the so-called "religious issue." But whoever advised him didn't anticipate the possible meanings that can be derived from the words used. Here is the exact quotation in the prepared speech as given out in advance:

"WHATEVER ISSUE may come before me as president-on birth control, divorce, censorship, gambling, or any other subject—I will make my decision in accordance with these views, in accordance with what my conscience tells me to be the national interest, and without regard to outside religious pressures or dictates. And no power or threat of punishment could cause me to decide otherwise.

"But if the time should ever comeand I do not concede any conflict to be even remotely possible-when my office would require me to either violate my conscience or violate the national interest, then I would resign the office, and I hope any conscientious public servant would do the same."

Many people have read the above to mean that the possibility, though remote, of a conflict between Mr. Kennedy's religion and his decisions in public office could come, and that he would resign from the presidency in favor of his religious convictions, or his conscience. When this writer happened to be in a nearby town today, he talked with a carpenter who said he had read the Kennedy speech, and his comment was: "Kennedy puts his religion above the presidencydon't like that." Later on, in talking with a clergyman who is prominent in the same community, the identical reaction was forthcoming.

POLITICAL SPEECHES that are prepared in advance should be scrutinized for possible ambiguities of this kind. For, after all, it is the impression made by the words used, rather than the motivation or intention, which counts.

It is tragic that the religious issue has

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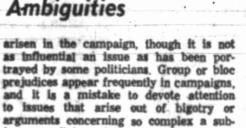
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ject as religious doctrine or dogma. VICE PRESIDENT Nixon was right the other day when he urged that a halt be called to the discussion of the religious issue. Mr. Kennedy would have been betthat kind of issue is not likely ever to be decisive in a presidential election. Legend has it that Al Smith was defeated on the religious issue in 1928, but most political experts will concede that Gov. Smith would have won by a substantial margin if he had been running in 1932 during the so-called "Hoover depression."

It is regrettable that any group of Protestant ministers should get so worked up on the issue as to feel obliged to make public pronouncements, on which naturally other clergymen must in turn express their dissent or assent.

MR, KENNEDY on the stump gives the impression of being overeager. He reveals himself as a man so worried by the religious issue that he makes state-ments and speeches about it instead of concentrating on the real issues of the campaign. There can be no doubt about his sincerity and his earnestness, and it is too bad his advisers haven't told him

to lay off this subject completely.

For, if Mr. Kennedy is elected, it will not be because of the resentment of persons who dislike the raising of religious issue and would vote for him out of sympathy, nor because he was stated his principles on separation of church and state and thus satisfied the skeptics. It will be only because the voters are able to override in their minds the fundamental objections being raised -his inexperience in executive office and the long period it might take him at a critical time in history to get the background of information, now confidential, that he must have to steer the ship of state. This is really his biggest handicap. For on all other counts he is already considered a very attractive candidate by a large part of the electorate. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Celebration of the 40th anniversary of woman's suffrage in the United States

points up the changes that have—and have not—occurred.

It is expected that more women than men will vote in this year's elections. Both national conventions emphasized women's activities in party organization From today's viewpoint it seems almost incredible that until 1920 American society denied to even the most enlightened women a voice in government it accorded to even the most degraded male.

Heroic leaders of the suffrage movement expected equal voting right to work a transformation in public life which has not been accomplished. But solid gains have been made and the contributions of women to political life are such that no one now would dream of denying them equality at the ballot box.

Yet the United States does still deny women equality before the law. And some day this, too, will seem incredible, State laws control. Some are relatively progressive, But generally women are legally "second-class citizens." In some states a married woman's earnings belo her husband. In many states she has to have his permission to engage in business. Often her rights of guardianship of her children are inferior to her

Changing social attitudes have eased the practical effects of such discrimination, But the legal position should be cleared. Since 1944 both parties have

promised to do this. -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



ARE WE FALLING DOWN SOMEPLACE?

James Marlow

Niki May Affect Presidential Campaign

hands off in the elections

one question by itself.

gest revival it has ever seen,

showing. All the big movies will

be shown first on television, thus

"In order to compete, commer-

A veteran of 89 films and more

To Your Good Health

Surgery May Be Required For Slipped Epiphysis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. I hope I may be of some help eggs on your fingers, from cloth"Dear Dr. Molner: What is a to you, too, but I'm not very oping, bedsheets, or whatever. If, slipped epiphysis? Can it be cured timistic. At 5-3, I'd say you weigh then, you put the fingers near the or treated? And how?—A.B."

An epiphysis is the end of a say you get "plenty of exercise," swallowing a few of the eggs—
growing bone, which at the propand I don't doubt your word for and starting the whole annoying er time hardens and unites with a minute, but how much is "plenthe root of the bone of which it to "?" In the 40's you can trim a. It is important to avoid setting.

rill be a part in adulthood. large, economy-size stomach by the fingers near the mouth, plus In other words, this is a probegetting down to proper weight, and a hard and fast rule that you will

lem which affects growing young- getting enough exercise to tighten wash your hands thoroughly be-

sters, and the "slipping" or mis- up those muscles. But you can't fore eating, brushing the teeth,

placement of this growing portion expect miracles. Flat, hard turn-putting on lipstick, or anything is something that occurs much mies are acquired in the earlier bringing the fingers near the

more often in boys than in girls, years. After 40 you can keep 'em mouth. And by all means remem-

and likely somewhere between the trim but you can't fool Nature. ber that keeping the fingernails

Limping and pain in the joint are medication which relieved the conter, aged 9, just recovered from

the usual symptoms, and X-ray dition but after a month or so it chickenpox. She has a few scars

is needed to confirm the diag-recurs. Would it be caused by on her forehead between her eyes nosis.

When this occurs, orthopedic I have?—Mrs. J.L."

shot. Will she outgrow this?—Mrs.

epiphysis, or growing part, to the There is just one cause of pin- with maybe a couple of exceptions, shaft of the bone, worms. You swallowed some of until you won't notice than Don't

early 40's. I have a large stom- them under any circumstances.

ach and have tried everything to Medicine can get rid of worms— "Don't Quit Because of Arthrimake it flat. I have been to doc- but remember that the worms tis" is the title of my leaflet detors and have taken all the pills have produced more of the al- signed to help all who suffer the

prescribed by them. I have dieted most invisible eggs. (It is not at aches and pains of arthritis. For

and I get plenty of exercise. I've all uncommon to require two or a copy write to Dr. Molner in had X-rays and nothing seems to more courses of medication to get care of The Big Spring Herald,

be wrong with my stomach. I am rid of the worms.)

enclosing a long, self-addressed, 5 feet 3 and weigh 136 pounds. I But when you are rid of the pin-stamped envelope and 5 cents in

hope you will be of some help to worms, you must still guard coin to cover cost of handling.

me.—O.K.M." against picking up some of the Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes another protective measure.

to his face?

ple," he said.

Hal Boyle

Solution For The Theatre

\$75,000 to \$100,000 to produce. The television, Bellamy started acting

—and we are lucky if 25 to 30 which he appears as Franklin D. stay awhile—but only four or five Roosevelt, a role he did on the

the rest of the bone of which it ty"? In the 40's, you can trim a

udden spurt in growth.

The hip joint is the likeliest have had this trouble for six

but it can be elsewhere. months. Our doctor prescribed

care is essential; surgery may No, not from a hernia, and not J. B."

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am in my you have scant chance of seeing

be required to secure the from food or drink as such.

ferson in

WASHINGTON (AP) - The over the other. American presidential campaign It's an amazing commentary on next few weeks simply because the the unpredictable Premier Nikita cans Khrushchev is getting loose in that Khrushchev should think it Khrushchev, putting him on the America in the midst of the con-necessary to say he's keeping defensive? Will that help Nixon?

On the surface it might appear he has no intention of getting involved. He's shown contempt for President Eisenhower, without making

it exclusive. He's also expressed contempt for the two candidates: Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy

"LACKEYS OF monopoly capital," he called them, explaining he did it to put an end to talk that IT COULD CREATE sympathy he favors one of the candidates for Eisenhower and the Republi-

Everyone knows there is some-

thing wrong with it, and nearly everyone has figured out a way

Ralph Bellamy, president of

Equity, the actor's union has a

solution, too. He sees pay televi-

To Bellamy the plight of the

"Even a simple play now costs

have cost \$25,000 at the most.

might last a season. Everybody

age of 10 and 17, and more often

sudden spurt in growth.

in an overweight youngster after a

Bellamy is convinced that pay presidents."

nomic pressure from all sides," all around.

theater is financial rather than

to lead it to salvation.

sion as the remedy.

artistic.

he said

an instant flop.

can ticket, with good results for Nixon. It could have just the oppomay take a sharp turn in these the rising power of Russia-and site effect. the self-consciousness of Ameriabout that Russian powerstops being mild and rips into

> These are possibilities since no But what effect will he have on one is predicting what Khrushchev American voters in choosing the will do when he gets here, particunext president if he blasts the larly if he gets angered.

> United States in blind fury? That's Another one has been raised by Sen, Frank Church, D-Idaho, said: But what effect will he have if "Will he (Khrushchev) attempt to Eisenhower lets him get away defeat one or another of our canwith it without ripping into him, didates by damning him with faint praise? Will he try to elect a repetition of what he did in Paris when Khrushchev insulted him one or another by heaping scorn

or ridicule upon him?" In an unintended tribute to the power of the Russian, Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, has advised Americans to watch out. Said Javits of Khrushchev: "He has a fantastic reputation for saying what he does not think and thinking what he does not say."

It's a little difficult for Americans, used to considering themselves the giants and the Russians until recently as retarded primi-NEW YORK (AP)-The Ameri- television is on the way and that tives, to face this fact: can theater is in one way like a it will give the theater the big- Khrushchev is treating the United States and its leadership with so "The best of Broadway-every- much contempt he's coming unthing-will be made available al- invited next week to the United most instantly to 180 million peo- Nations General Assembly meeting in New York after insulting "Phere will be no flops. Every both the American President and play will recover its money in one the nation.

creating the world's biggest box Misplaced Digit

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP)-Mayrtistic.

cial TV will have to improve its or James Hammett dialed what 'It's a result of a general eco-standards, so the public will gain he thought was Oklahoma City. But while direct dialing he twirled than 600 roles in the theater and Hamilton, Ont., answered the same play 20 years ago would at 18, never took a lesson in his phone.

"There are 75 to 80 plays Recently he completed the film Legal Loss brought into New York each year "Sunrise at Campobello," in

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Someof these are real hits. Too often stage 857 times. Currently he is times it's costly to obey the law. a play is either an instant hit, or rehearsing a role as Thomas Jef- Franklin County commissioners "Odd Destiny" in the have learned.

"There wasn't so much money American Heritage series on CBS- A county car was wrecked and lost in the old days. Even a flop TV. He played Jefferson before in a car dealer offered \$500 for it. the initial program of the series. Since no trade-in for a new car went to the theater then. There "This is becoming a profession-was planned, commissioners were weren't so many other disal problem," said Bellamy. "I'll required by law to auction it tractions." it-for \$236.

It is important to avoid getting

scrupulously clean is bound to be

"Dear Dr. Molner: Our daugh-

Yes, most of the holes will fade

Around The Rim

Now, About That Flag-Raising

We duly note that Hollywood has at last got around to doing the Ira Hayes

and, as we might have expected, the producers are choosing the safe way out.

Ira Hayes was the Pima Indian who joined three other Marines in the controversial flag-raising incident atop Mount Suribachi on the island of Iwo Jima, For his part in the deed, he received high military honors and an expense-paid tour of the United States to help sell war

The Hollywood people got permission of the U.S. Department of Defense, so the Hayes story would not prove embarrassing to the Pentagon. Which means, of course, that some brass hat is going to check the script, as if there were any

You see, the U.S. military establishment is sort of touchy on the subject.

The flag-raising was played big in newspapers, magazines and in newsreels dur-ing World War II. The picture (or, as it turned out, pictures) was (were) snapped atop Suribachi, supposedly while under terrific Japanese fire, and showed four Yanks pushing Old Glory into place at the end of a short, improvised flag-

Quite a few war memorial statues depict the incident, but the sculptors didn't have to work from the pictures. Rumors, later proved true, circulated during the war that, of the four heroes travelling around selling bonds, only three were for real. The fourth had been killed in a later skirmish and had been replaced by the Pentagon's publicity boys.

It came out after the war that the flag-raising had been a put-up job. The war had already passed beyond Suribachi, and a mob of photographers, correspon-

dents and newsreel cameramen picked up some loafing soldiers and set them to helping make a good picture.

The incident might have remained a true legend, had the Pentagon left wellenough alone, for the four heroes were unidentified. But the publicity boys want-ed a big splash complete with medals and a bond selling tour, so the soldiers, Hayes among them, were dug up-that is, three were dug up and the dead

fourth was replaced.

This version of the incident has been well documented, almost to the point of proof, but the Pentagon still denies it,

as does the photographer who got the credit for the original photo.

We don't know yet just exactly how the story will be told, nor how its tragic climax will be explained away but one would be wise to check the writings of William Bradford Huie (who has done as much as anyone in attempting to expose the incident) before seeing the movie. According to Huie, Hayes was a victim of too much dissipation arising from the bond tour, and from a guilty conscience evoked both by the tour and by the knowledge of a lie.

It would be more seemly if the Holly-wood producers would seek out the truth of the incident and present what they believe to be the correct version, instead of letting the Pentagon tell them how to

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Making Man Insect-Proof

No one can deny that we live in the Herbert Hermann Bauer of Middletown, Conn., receives a patent from Uncle Sam for a one-hand lipstick.

Mr. Bauer's contention that all previous lipsticks have required a two - hand operation is quite correct. This is a mafor problem to which I had never given much thought until I read about his splendid invention. But I now realize that only an acrobat could deal one-handedly with the current crop of lipsticks.

AND I AM likewise terribly impressed with the invention of an atomic clock that will aid the first astronaut to check the accuracy of the instruments in his cocoon and to time correctly his arrival back in the earth's atmosphere.

The clock will also offer a partial test for the Einstein Theory of Relativity while it is whirling around in a satellite, all of which makes it a pretty versatile clock and a good bit more sophisticated than the one at Chez Robb that turns the coffee percolator on at 6:45 a.m. every working day.

FURTHERMORE, I am considerably impressed with the men who have invented a way to build prescription eyeglasses into a gas mask for the individual user. And then there is Edward H. Arnold Jr. of New Orleans who has just patented a magnetic checker set.

So the world's business is getting done at a fast clip. And while all the above impresses me tremendously, the latest scientific development that has me jumping up and down with joy is the perfection of a new dog food that is fatal to any flea that subsequently bites Towser.

THE ANTI-FLEA ingredient, locked into the deepdown goodness of this new dog food doesn't harm Fido at all. The anti-flea element simply saturates the dog and is death on fleas that bother him at culture Department has just announced this discovery of Dr. R. J. Goulding of the Oregon Experiment Station, Corvallis,

It is obvious that Dr. Goulding has got hold of something bigger than himself, any dog or a flock of fleas. If an anti-flea mickey can be harmlessly slipped into a dog biscuit, is it too much to hope that within a few years man can munch a meal that will make him fatal to mosquitoes, chiggers, black widow spiders, sand flies, gnats, ants and even fleas?

IF MAN'S BEST friend can be made insect-proof, why not man himself? A biscuit suitable for man or beast that will moth-and-mosquito-proof both would be a far greater boon to the vast majority of mankind than any atomic clock ever invented or even bifocals in gas

Most men are willing to take Einstein's Theory on trust, since that's about the only sensible way the majority of us can deal with it. An eight-day clock will get most of us through our engagements as handily as an atomic ticker.

And a woman really intent on using a lipstick with finesse and artistry will probably always make a two-handed job of the business, no matter how many onehanded lipsticks flood the market.

BUT A LITTLE something slipped into man's food or drink that would make him repugnant to the insect world would deliver him from misery, free him from so-called healing lotions, make garden parties endurable and fishing trips a pure pleasure. Dr. Goulding is the man who deserves

the gold medal. If he can free Fido from fleas, surely he can fix it up so there ain't no flies on man. (Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs The Rise Of The Religious Issue

WITH THE KENNEDY CAMPAIGN-What has now become evident is that in perhaps as many as 15 to 18 states in the South and the Midwest Senator John F. Kennedy's religion has become a major factor in the campaign. There are those who believe it can be the decisive factor determining whether he wins or loses in November.

One of these states is Texas with its 24 electoral votes, Kennedy has campaigned hard from one side of the state to the other in the belief that his personal appeal and a discussion of the paramount issues of war, peace, national security, the growth of the economy will override the question of his religion.

BUT IT IS difficult or impossible to gauge its effect. Like a fire in a coal mine, as one Kennedy strategist put it, it can be suppressed at one point only to go on smouldering far underground and out of reach.

Despite several efforts to make his own viewpoint clear there is still confusion over Senator Kennedy's own position. It is very simple. For those who oppose him simply because he is a Catholic he says that he can make no response. This violates the provision in the Constitution that there shall be no religious test for office. More-over-it is like saying that you oppose a man because of the color of his eyes or the cut of his hair, as Kennedy sees it. He was born a Catholic, he lives a Catholic, and that is that.

BUT WHEN it comes to the relationship between the Catholic Church and the state and the question of religious freedom Senator Kennedy is prepared to answer any and all questions. He believed that he had long since made his position on the separation of church and state unmistakeably clear.

The question of the separation of church and state is a broad field covered by a mass of literature. One of the latest contributors to the literature is Bishop James Pike, the Episcopal Bishop of Northern California, who spoke at the Michigan State Fair on the day before Kennedy's appearance there. Both in his speech and in his recently published book, "Roman Catholic in the White House," Bishop Pike takes the view that to oppose Kennedy merely because he is a Catholic is bigotry.

THAT IS WHAT Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and the other Protestant ministers, in forming the National Conference of Citizens for Religious Freedom, seem to be doing. In his Los Angeles press con-ference Kennedy interpreted their statements as impugning his loyalty.

But what Bishop Pike goes on to do in his book is discuss the position of the Catholic Church in America in detail. He raises the question of the priority of a long series of Papal encyclicals affirming the church's authority over every area of life and its inherent supremacy in the religious field as against the "American interpretation" as put forward by some Catholic theologians in this country. Under this interpretation the separation of church and state is accepted as a fact of American

THAT IS the area in which Kennedy is prepared to discuss the whole question. His statements of the past year have been in line with this interpretation. As one result he has come under attack from some of the publications of his own church.

Whatever the moral, theological and hilosophical arguments, this has become also a matter of practical politics. In the Pacific Northwest, for example, it has been assumed that the liberal tradition of the past still prevailed. But in the State of Washington there is, as Kennedy discovered when he passed through, an under-

SOME REPORTS of Kennedy's reaction, when questions on his religion are put to him, have him angry and outraged. Rather, he is puzzled and profoundly disturbed. When he says that the issues in this campaign are as significant as those of 1860 he believes just that. And he sees the question of religion as a kind of smoke screen obscuring any realistic discussion of the issues and the far-reaching problems of American in the world today. (Copyright, 1980, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Voting Booth

LOCKPORT, N. Y. W - His station wagon is becoming a repository for other people's purchases, Douglas Stuart complained to police.

He returned to his car recently, he explained, to find two rolls of heavy duty rope and a claw bar inside. A few months earlier, he discovered \$45 worth of groceries in the car.

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Episcopalians Two Churches Add To Prepare For Loyalty Dinner Musical Departments

es during the week.

Ira Schantz, vocal music direc-During the fortnight following, the church stewardship organization hopes to contact every member of the parish in an effort of t strengthen the over-all program of MacDermid.

the growing Episcopal community. Don Ford will assume duties as music director at the First Methford, rector of St. Mary's, said odist Church this week. A native that Dr. R. B. G. Cowper will oklahoman, he comes to Big serve as general chairman of the effort.

Baptist

St. Mary's Episcopal parishioners are poised for their Church Loyalty dinner Saturday, the pref-

ace to a stewardship campaign

The Rev. Donald N. Hunger-

serve as general chairman of the

Other divisional chairmen are

Dr. John H. Burnett Jr., initial

gifts; R. M. Johnson, canvass committee; E. L. Powell and R.

L. Tollett, co-chairmen of special

gifts; William B. Crooker Jr. and

Maj. Sherrod Osborne, co-chair-

Mrs. E. V. Spence, chairman

of the hostess committee with Mrs.

Lee Hanson, and Mrs. Ralph Mc-

Laughlin, vice chairmen; Mrs. J. G. Bristow, chairman of the ar-

planning for the parish loyalty din-

Sunday schools and teachers have

increased in the past year, but the

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Preparations for the Leyalty Dinner which will precede the St. Mary's Episcopal Church steward-

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Bro. W. W. Baker

810 11th Place

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find out why.

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. A. R. Posey-11 a.m. "Christian Liberty"; 7:30 p.m., "Future Rev-elation of The Cross." HILLCREST BAPTIST - The

Rev. H. L. Bingham-11 a.m., "The Burning Bush"; 7:45 p.m. "When We Bleed, We Bless.' FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Frank Pollard-8:45 a.m., "Does Everyone Need Christ?"; 11 a.m. rangements committee which is 'What Christ Has Done For Me"; ner set for 7 p.m. Saturday in the 7:45 p.m., Dr. P. D. O'Brien Must Witness Regardless. EAST FOURTH-The Rev. Jack

The church hopes to expand its L. Stricklan-11 a.m. "Decisive Dedplant as well as its ministry toication"; 7:30 p.m. "A Worthy meet the growing needs of the parish, said the Rev. Hungerford. PHILLIPS MEMORIAL - The Organizational phase of the can-Rev. Warren H. Capps-11 a.m. vass has been completed. The ves-'Our Missionary Seal"; 7:30 p.m. 'God's Power To Save." try hopes to be able to announce the campaign results to the parish

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The Rev. R. B. Murray-11 a.m. "Inventory of Our Work for 1959. PHILADELPHIA (B.—A mystery has developed in the United Ly. Worth in character to roof the Baptist Temple of Fort has developed in the United Lu-theran Church. The number of its Worth in charge.

Bethel Temple

+11 a.m., morning worship; 8 p.m., ship"; 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Ray-

Groundwork For Loyalty

Public Welcome To Attend

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Morning Services At 10 a.m.

Evening Services At 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST

CHURCH

Changes in music personnel evening service. Midweek service mond E were reported at two local church- is at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Catholic

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

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

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH The Rev. John Black, Jr.-11 a.m. "There Is a River"; 7:30 p.m. "Choked Channels."

Christian Science

How freedom from the bondage of sickness and sin can be gain through spiritual means will be emphasized at Christian Science churches Sunday. Readings from the Bible in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Matter" will include Luke's account of the healing by Christ Jesus of the woman "which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years.

Church of Christ 14th AND MAIN-T. E. Cudd-10:30 a.m.—"What Is Your Occu-Done?"

Church Of God

ing role in this important affair set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Settles are Mrs. Ralph Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. E. V. Spence,

and Mrs. Lee Hanson.

Revival

First Assembly Of God

West 4th At Lancaster

Sept. 18-Oct. 2

MUSICAL EVANGELISTS

Rev. and Mrs. B. Sapp

7:30 Each Night

S. E. Eldridge, Pastor

Fall Round-Up

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Sept. 18 Through Sept. 25

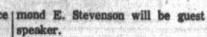
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Will Stir Your Soul

L. J. Power, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The The Rev. Jack C. Crawford— Rev. V. Ward Jackson—11 a.m. Services 10 a.m., Sunday school "The Call To Christian Steward-



Gospel Tabernacle

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

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

Latter-Day Saints

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES-Watchtower talk at 6 p.m. at Kingdom Hall, "Maintaining Right Conduct Among Nations," led by Dave Turman.

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. Dewitt Seago-11 a.m. "Where To Draw The Line"; 7:30 p.m.
"Learning The Secret of Strength." PARK METHODIST-The Rev. Joe McCarthy — 11 a.m. "The Marks of a Christian"; 7:30 p.m. "The Messengers of God."

NEW METHODIST-The Rev C. W. Parmenter—11 a.m. "The Almost Christian"; 7:30 p.m. "Se-cure Your Faith."

WESLEY MISTHODIST - 'IN Rev. Royce Womack—11 am. "Taking Inventory"; Wesley Deats will be speaker for the evening service.

Nazarene

CHURCH OF THE NAZA RENE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough-10:45 a.m. "Is Your Religion A Burden or Blessing?"; 7 p.m. "Building An Altar."

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-

11 a.m.-Revival services will be-

gin with Benny Sapp, musical evangelist in charge. The revival

will continue for two weeks. Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd-10:45 a.m. An Expanding Loyalty"; 6:30 p. m. Family night supper. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-

Serving Tables"; 7:30 p.m. "The Freat Chasm."

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

The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m. "On

7th Day Adventist

Webb AFB

CATHOLIC -Chaplain John L. Howard—Masses at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday.

p.m. Saturday.
PROTESTANT — Chaplain Ben-jamin F. Meacham—11 a.m. "We Would See Jesus"; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel annex.

Fall Sermon Series At St. Mary's **EDISCOPAL**



10:15 A.M. Family Service

SERMON SERIES: THE TEN COMMAND-MENTS IN MODERN RESTATEMENT

> SEPTEMBER 18 Symbolical Idolatry

SEPTEMBER 25 The Thing God Will Not Do

OCTOBER 2 God Does Not Issue Moral Report Cards

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

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False Leadership Brings Ruin

HOW A PROPHET'S MESSAGE CAN BRING BOTH JUDGMENT AND HOPE

Scripture-Micak 3: 4:1-5.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL declare unto Jacob his transgression, and to Israel his sin. Hear this, I pray you, ye heads of the house of Jacob, and princes of the house of Israel, that abhor judgment, and pervert all equity."—Micah 3:8, 9.

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He was certainly a brave man for he didn't hesitate to rebuke severely false prophets or lead- come upon us?"-Micah 3:10ers of the house of Israel, He 11.

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GOLDEN TEXT "The ways of the Lord are right, and the just shall walk in them."—Hosea 14:9.

the good, and love the evil."- as the high places of the forest."-Micah 3:12, Micah 3:1, 2. "Then shall they cry unto the "But in the last days it shall Lord, but He will not hear them: come to pass that the mountain He will even hide His face from of the house of the Lord shall them at that time, as they have be established in the top of the behaved themselves ill in their mountains, and it shall be ex-doings. Thus saith the Lord con-alted above the hills, and people cerning the prophets that make shall flow unto it."-Micah 4:1. My people err . . . Therefore So Micah did not leave his night shall be unto you, that ye people without hope for the shall not have a vision; and it future. "Love the good and not shall be dark unto you, that ye evil," he told them. In a world

shall not divine, and the sun such as ours, with wars going shall go down over the prophets, on in some countries and and the day shall be dark over threats in others, let us all in them. Then shall the seers be our individual lives and our ashamed, and the diviners con- thinking, love and not hate; try founded: yes, they shall cover to understand other people and nations, and try to understand their problems. If we all did their problems. If we all did their problems are their problems. "But truly I am full of power that the world would be a much by the spirit of the Lord, and hamper and safer place in which of judgment, and of might, to to live.

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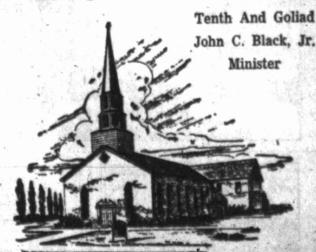
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"We Must Witness Regardless"

Dr. P. D. O'Brien

First Baptist Church

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Mr. Peak will be in San Angelo, Texas, Sunday, Sept. 18, at the St. Angelus Hotel.



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Mrs. Stripling Is Honored By Class At Thursday Party

Members of Philatines Class of First Methodist Church gathered at Fellowship Hall Thursday evening for a fellowship and business

meeting. A covered dish dinner was served, Mrs. E. C. Howard and her group were hostesses for the

Invocation was given by Mrs. Ruby Martin and Lucille Hester, director of Christian education of

Mrs. Cass Hill was in charge of the program, "The Great Cour-

Mrs. B. M. Keese and Twila Lomax volunteered to take flowers to the homes of shut-in members of the church. Out-going president, Mrs. Davis,

for their co-operation last year. Mrs. Clyde Denton, new president, gave the response.
Following the dinner and meeting, the 47 members and five guests, Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., Mrs. Haroid Jones, Mrs. L. D. Mundt, Miss Hester, Mrs. Freeman Denton of Cushing, Okla., and Mrs. J. D. Jones, who was welcomed back after being unable to attend for some time, went into the church parlor where they honored Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., the former Sue Nelson, with a bridal

Boydstun P-TA **Board Accepts Projects Report**

A report on the projects for Boydstun P-TA was heard at a meeting of the executive board Thursday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Raymond Key and M. R. Plans now to see Mr. J. C. Turner told the group that the Peaks of the in all walks of life show that the among these persons accepted, for the various school rooms. Both

Delegates were elected to attend the state convention in Austin, to help themselves are justifying their condition with thinking like specialist for a free consultation their condition with thinking like specialist for a free consultation to be described by the consultation Dickens, with Turner and Mrs. Tom Harris as alternates.

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Hardesty Is Guest Speaker At Forsan

FORSAN (SC)-Frank Hardesty. Democratic chairman, was guest speaker for all Forsan Clubs recently at the club house. Hardesty spoke to the group on

Refreshments were served by the clubs. Special guest was Joe panied his son to Forsan.



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A hearing on the application of the said Big Spring. Texas.

A hearing on the Said by the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in the office of the Board at Austin, Texas, on MONDAY. OCTOBER 24, 1980, beginning at ten o'clock a.m., sat which the state of the granting of said application should file written protests with the Board and the applicant at least five days prior to hearing date, giving their reasons therefor and such other information as is recuired by Board Rule 262. Such hearing will be continued from time to time, and from place to place, if necessary, until such determination has been made relative to said application as the said Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the office of the said Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the office of the said Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the office of the said Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the office of the said Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the office of the said Board of Water Eng thanked her officers and coworkers

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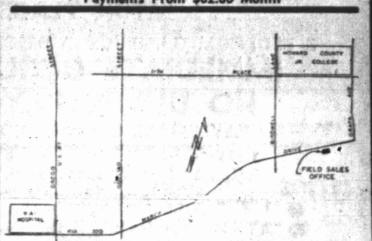
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Ford and his wife, Ardythe, are both natives of Oklahoma City and mished high school at the Edmund High School there. He took his degree in music at Central state College in Oklahoma with medial work in music theory and popular directing.

The Fords have a daughter y, 2, and a son, Kelly, 1. hey will live in the parsons

Today Is Action By CYNTHIA LOWRY

The network doesn't want its newscasters' "images" sullied by tie-ups with brand names, unless,

of course, the sponsor buys the newscast in which the image casts

one-hour original dramas on the

theme of famous women in love. The first will be Evita Peron, who once ruled Argentina with her consort, ex-dictator Juan Peron.

The huge catfish died in his 1,700-gallon tank at the zoo Thurs-

day of self imposed starvation. It was his second and final hunger

The first one, coming right after

his capture, ended when zoo men poured a bottle of beer down his

hroat. That stirred Flathead into

a healthy appetite that lasted six

But he quit eating again three

weeks ago. His weight dropped from 57 to 44 pounds. The zoo is

looking for a replacement that

If He Wanted

Beer, No Soap

NEW YORK (AP) — Television is a young medium, so it probably will be a while before it learns the mature virtue of moderation. But at the moment, its habit is to go whole ho gon whatever it tackles.

Last season, the three networks with a visit to the Nixons. NBC has a series starting Saturday night (in old World Wide went overboard on specials, summit sessions and the Khrushchev visit. This season it's action in any

And by the time we weary voters manage to stagger to the polls we'll be heartily sick of politics, political themes and political forms and faces on television. Network executives will be shaking their heads over their show's low ratings, the campaigners will low ratings, the campaigners will be worried by the public's inattention, and we citizens will be criticized for our lack of concern with vital affairs.

CBS has a weekly series already started called "Presidential Count-down," and has already explored Nixon, the Man in a Walter Cronkite interview and will do soon the same thing with Ken-nedy. As if that were not enough

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Maybe she thinks we don't have Maybe she thinks we don't have enough to eat at our home. I was taught when a person says, "No, thank you" it was rude to insist. We go home so stuffed we can't sleep at night. My husband says we have to eat to keep peace. What is your opinion? Frank Blair, news editor of NBC's "Today" show, has made his great decision. Blair will continue his newscasting job on the "Today" show and give up highpay extra jobs as TV "spokesman" for commercial sponsors.

DEAR OVERFED: If you eat to "keep the peace," your mother-in-law will think you were hungry and you'll be faced with this prob-lem repeatedly. Her heart is big-

Blair estimates the decision means about a 50 percent decrease in his gross income—but then, that's before taxes. **New Video Shows Coming** Fred Coe, one of TV's better producers, has been signed by ABC for a series of 90-minute and **Up Quickly**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)-Television's pace is beginning to quicken and viewers who don't want to miss the new things will be busy during the next seven days. The gamut ranges from the Tab Hunter Show to the Barbara Stanwyck Show, MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — There's no telling what was on the mind of Flathead the catfish, but if he wanted another beer he didn't get it. from Shirley Temple to Milton

Saturday night, there is the de-but of CBS' "Checkmate," an hou-long suspense series set in San Francisco (8:30-9:30 Eastern Daylight Time).

C Sunday Shirley Temple's new NBC series starts with "The Land of Oz." (7-8 p.m. And after that, in rapid succession, come the debuts of "National Velvet," the series about a girl and her horse, and the Tab Hunter Show. (formerly called "Bachelor-at-Large") all on NBC.

"Pete and Gladys," unabashed child of old "December Bride," bows onto CBS Monday, 8-8:30 p.m. Barbara Stanwyck's NBC anthology series pops into NBC's hate evening lineup (10-10:30) fol-lowed by Milton Berle who is supposed to inject some laughs into "Jackpot Bowling," And after that, the return of Jack Paar in radiant hues.

ABC's new travelogue, "Expedition," starts Wednesday evening (7 Eastern Daylight Time) with a film about an antarctic exploration. Later (10-11) NBC's new "Hour of Great Mysteries" will kick off with "The Datchet Dia-mond" starring Rex Harrison.

In addition, the period will con-tain seasonal premieres of "Mav-erick," "Lawman," "The Rebel," G. E. Theater, "Riverboat," "La-ramie," Ernie Ford and Groucho Marx. There will be some title changes, too: NBC's "Today" is lengthened to "The Dave Garro-way Today Show," while its Marx show is shortened to "The Groucho Show."

Dock Workers Will Heckle Niki

NEW YORK (AP)-The dock workers plan to heckle Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev when he sails into New York harbor

Thomas W. Gleason, general organizer of the International Longshoremen's Association, said his union is hiring an excursion boat to go down the bay to meet the Baltika, the ship bringing Khrushchev here for the United Nations meeting.

The Baltika will dock at pier 73, East River and 25th street, 17 blocks south of the U. N. When the Baltika is in earshot, Gleason said, the dockers will give out with catcalls and boos. The boat will be decorated with anti-Communist placards and ban-

And a band aboard the boat will play "God Bless America"—

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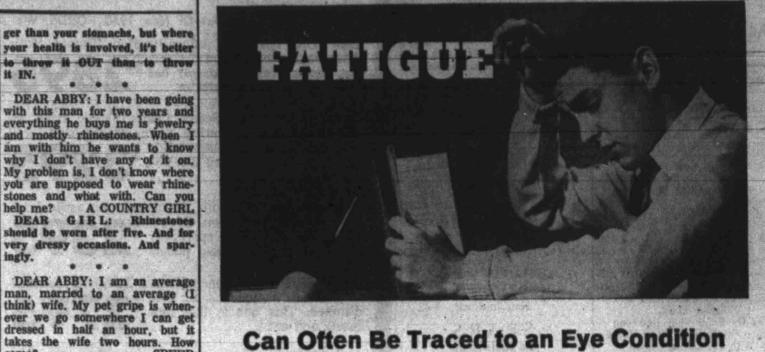
Special events through September and October are a movie, "Spirit of West Point," Sept. 24; pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 1; a film, "Sociable Six to Noisy Nine," and a discussion of developmental task of voungeton. mental task of youngsters from 6 to 9, Oct. 8; family contests, Oct. 15; parlor contest, Oct. 22; and a special Halloween program, Oct.

Special programs will be ob-served Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's. Nursery service will be provided for the younger members of the family at 25 cents per child.

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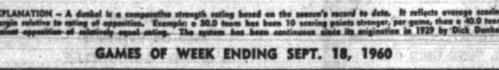
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