TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Northerly winds today 10-15 m.p.h. be-coming southerly Wednesday. Higt Today 79. Low Tonight 53. High Tomorrow 83.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Ike And Mac

Give Support-

To U.N. Chief

NEW YORK (AP) - President

Eisenhower and British Prime

Minister Macmillan today pledged full support to United Nations Sec-

retary General Dag Hammarskjold in the face of Nikita

Khrushchev's demands he be

At the same time, the two free

world leaders called on the 96-na-

tion U.N. Assembly to buckle

down to "serious, sober and constructive work" on international

This appeared to be a plea to

Khrushchev and his Communist

allies to forsake further anti-West-

ern propaganda attacks for the

sake of serious efforts to ease

meeting to coordinate allied strat-

egy, issued their joint declaration

after a 21/2-hour meeting with

An American spokesman

stressed that Macmillan in no

way sought to act as a mediator

between Eisenhower and Khrush-

chev or to arrange a face to face meeting between the two cold war

Eisenhower, pressing ahead with his campaign of quiet diplomacy, met with Macmillan at

breakfast in his temporary White

House headquarters on the 35th

floor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Afterward, he arranged to talk

with top Ethiopian and Cambodi-

stage of his drive to woo neutral

Canadian Prime Minister John

Diefenbaker was to meet with the

President this afternoon just be-

fore Eisenhower flies back to

Presidential Press Secretary

James C. Hagerty summed up the

Eisenhower-Macmillan parley at

news conference saving

Khrushchev also has been criti-

suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

ern offensive in the United Na-

The President is reported in-

creasingly confident that numer-

ranged to meet with top repre

sentatives of two more independ-

ent-minded nations, Premier No-

rodom Sihanouk of Cambodia and

Deputy Premier Aklilou Abte

Eisenhower's chats with the

Cambodian and Ethiopian will

raise to 10 the number of neutral-

ist leaders he has met since he

launched his personal drive last

Thursday to line up votes for the

West in the diplomatic battle

Eisenhower is understood to be

considerably heartened as a re-

sult of lengthy conferences Mon-

day with India's Prime Minister

Nehru and President Gamal Abdel

Nasser of the United Arab Re-

The President met with each of

these key neutralist leaders in his

temporary New York White

(See IKE, Page 2, Col. 8)

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The

board of directors of the Ameri-

can Association of Oil Well Drill-

John J. Moran of Wichita Falls,

Regional vice presidents include

Contractors Monday named

national officers elected

Drilling Group

Names Officers

Wold of Ethiopia

against Khrushchev.

public

Other

support for the Western side:

Washington

situation

their foreign policy chiefs.

East-West tensions

Eisenhower and

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Niki Wants Neutrals

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Auxiliary Organized

Asst. Civil Defense Director Roy Black, foreground, points out the responsibilities of the auxiliary police to members of the unit at a meeting Monday night. Black installed the Howard County police unit at a meeting held at the Big

Spring police building. Sheriff Miller Harris was also on hand to explain the duties of the organization. Pictured with Black are, from left, Dick Fielder, president of the mounted patrol, and

Civil Defense Police Unit To Help In Emergencies

Odessa Loop, Local

Road Section OK'd

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas High- | The revised estimate is now \$949,

The Howard County Civil De- | are designed to aid in police work fense auxiliary police unit was of in times of disaster or emergency. ficially activated Monday night at The city force is under direction of a meeting in the police building.
Asst. Director Roy Black installed the unit. The 40 members of the auxiliary force will be sworn in Monday 8 p.m. at the sworn in Monday, 8 p.m., at the of the chief and sheriff Permian Building.

The Big Spring auxiliary police has been authorized by ordinance will wear, when working, special and organization of the city unit uniforms and insignia. The county is expected in the near future, uniforms are western styled, gray

way Commission today designated 000.

The projects will run from U.S.

80, 21/2 miles west of Odessa,

north, east and south around the

city to a connection with the pro-

posed location for Interstate 20

south of the junction of U.S. 30

Other projects approved, by

stalled at a cost of \$40,000.

from Interstate 37 to Texas 9.

Plans To Retire

GENEVA (AP)-Henry W. Dun-

of the League of Red Cross So-

month after 14 years of service

with the world organization. Dun-

ning, 65, was born in West Point,

a loop for the city of Odessa.

Both the county and city forces not been selected.

Enrollment

schools moved within a breath of the 7,000 mark at the end of last an representatives in the next

Reports to Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent-curriculum. showed 6.994. This was a gain of with red trim. City uniforms have 30 for the week and gave the system a 294 bulge over the comparable date a year ago. This is an increase of 4.4 per cent. Most of the increase during the week was in elementary schools where the 4,168 registered was

Kate Morrison, seven at Bauer and six at Boydstun.

ior High and Goliad Junior High goal

1.617 (Runnels 750 and Goliad) 867); senior high 995; Lakeview junior and senior high 121. There full support to the secretary-genare 93 in special education classes. Elementary totals by schools nclude Airport 528, Bauer 483, Roydstun 481: Cedar Crest 291; College Heights 499. Kate Morri-

grades, totals show first second 903, third 710, fourth fifth 645, sixth 539, seventh 612, eighth 627, ninth 464, tenth

Nixon Backers Hunt: Safety lighting on Interstate 30 in Greenville, to be in-Meet Tonight Nueces: A \$68,000 spur connection near Corpus Christi. The con-

\$6,000,000 plus total.

The previous specific figure al-

located for the loop at Big Spring

was \$5,658,000 announced Nov. 27

1958. However, subsequently it was

roughly estimated at \$6,000,000

The revised estimate of \$949,000

for right of way is part of this

nection is on Corn Products Road All persons interested in the Howard: An additional \$475,000 election of the Nixon-Lodge ticket for purchase of right of way on in November are invited to attend Interstate 20 for a 7.3 mile section, a campaign organization meeting this evening

> It will be held in the district courtroom of the courthouse beginning at 7 p.m.

Paul Meek, county Republican chairman, and associates have ning, American secretary general called the session. Meek emphasized that party affiliation is not a cieties, retires at the end of this factor, but that the meeting is open to all who want to join in a Texans-for-Nixon' undertaking.

Meek said it is planned to set Miss., and lists Wilmot, Ark., as up a local campaign organization, his home. His successor is Hen- and map strategy for crystalizing rik Beer, secretary general of the | the | local support of the Nixon-Lodge ticket

Historical Museum Opens 3-Day Mitchell County Fair

off a three day Mitchell County and a talk on local history by Mrs. uled. fair, with the museum opening to D. M. Parmelee of Monahans. be held in the American Legion Building at 3rd and Chestnut and will feature about 30 commercial the fair slated to open Thursday afternoon in Civic House and the Armory Building at the corner of carnival rides are operated by lo-Elm and Main Sts.

The museum opening will be combined with an Old Timer's Reunion with registration to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday at the museum. Pioneers will be welcomed by Charley Thompson, local banker, at 10:45 a.m. with response by Claude Gill, Abilene.

Thompson will preside at the play Saturday. dedicatory ceremony following the

COLORADO CITY (SC) - The ident, will shift to the high school opening of Colorado City's Histor. auditorium at 1:30 p.m. The aftical Museum Thursday will kick ernoon program will include music at least two major speeches sched-

> The fair opening, set for 5 p.m. exhibits and about the same num- night in El Paso before flying to ber of booths. The fun booths and cal civic clubs.

> A free musical concert is sched- airport at 11:30 a.m. He will visit uled for each of the three fair evenings at 7 p.m. Thursday's concert will be pro- at about 2 p.m.

vided by the Colorado City High School Band and will be followed tonio, arriving at the Midlandby an old fiddler's contest. The Odessa airport at 4:35 p.m. for Landeros Orchestra will perform a rally. He will depart at 5:05 Houston, Tex., vice president and Friday and a rock 'n roll band will p.m.

In addition the fair will fea- is scheduled for 5:45 p.m. (MST). ture agricultural product exhibits, A rally will be held at 8 p.m. R. C. Tucker, Midland, Tex., New The afternoon program, accord- fine arts, flower and household (MST) in front of the Cortez Ho- Mexico and West Texas; and C. ing to Harry Ratliff, museum pres- craft exhibits.

City School Nears 7,000

Enrollment in the Big Spring The members of both units week.

up by 24. Twelve of this was at

The other point of increase was

_Total in junior high now stands

son 286, Marcy 383, Park Hill 216, Washington 775, and Lakeview

453, eleventh 309 12th 268.

5TH POLIO CASE HERE

Howard County's fifth polio victim for the year has been diagnosed at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Ricky Edwards, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, 809 E. 16th, is reported as making satisfactory progress. The child has paralytic polio and there is some paralysis of the right leg. He had received no Salk vac-

Lodge To Stop **Near Midland**

Cabot Lodge, Republican vice presidential candidate, plans three stops in Texas Wednesday with

Lodge will speak in San Antonio the Midland-Odessa Airport and at El Paso. He plans to spend the Los Angeles

His schedule calls for him to ar rive at San Antonio's international the Alamo, the Mexican Market, and speak at Trinity University ing

He flies at 3 p.m. from San An- Tex., as president. included Earle C. Hellums of

Edward Dale Mount of Dallas, The arrival of Lodge at El Paso Tex., secretary-treasurer. B. Webster, Houston, Gulf Coast.



Farmers Home Administration was the purpose of the bi-area meeting of supervisors and cierks

sing the policies here are, from left, Milton A. Stinton, Robert C. Toon, and Lee R. Tunnell.

Commission **Sets Paying Public Hearing**

A public hearing concerning paving 33 blocks which have been added to the street paving assess- state director, and Robert C. Toon, ment program was to be held at Dallas, the state real estate loan city hall today at 7:30 p.m. The hearing was to be held by the city commission during its recent changes made by the na-

"The President and the prime Other items due to come before minister reviewed the situation in the commission included considthe General Assembly of the Unit- eration of property which the Saled Nations and considered the polvation Army proposes to donate Runnels Junior High, which picked icies best pursued by their two to the city, acceptance of propeligible for assistance." up 12. Lakeview Junior and Sen-countries toward their common erty from Alcoholics Anonymous. and acceptance of streets on which "They were in complete agreemechanics liens have been secured ment as to the vital role of the to the paving assessment program. Inited Nations, particularly in the The commission also was to Congo crisis, and the need to give

between the city and the engineering firm of Freese, Nichols and Endress for water works construccal of the U.N. role in the Congo tion under the capital improve ments program. Readings also The Eisenhower - Macmillan were to be given re-zoning ordimeeting was a breakfast confer- nances, including the Coronado ence in the President's 35th floor Hills property, Hank McDaniels property and Eugene Thomas and After an hour they called in Dr. Akin Simpson property.

their foreign policy chiefs, Secre-The Salvation Army has offered tary of State Christian A. Herter to give land to the city for use and Lord Home, to help plan co- as a park. The Alcoholics Anonyordinated Allied strategy for mous property slated for considchecking Khrushchev's anti-West eration would allow the city to realign Settles at Lloyd for paving and better drainage

No News Parley ous neutralist nations will join

Western countries in defeating NEW YORK (AP)-The White Khrushchev's plan to revamp the House said today President Eisen-United Nations to Moscow's dehower will not hold a news con-Pressing ahead on his one-man diplomatic mission, he also ar-

BIBLE FUND AT THE TOP

The Bible Class Fund apparently had reached its goal Tuesday, thanks to a great response Monday-the best single day of the annual appeal. Three checks from the First Methodist Church accounted for \$210

Friends of the fund which finances the instruction for some 90 high school pupils taking Bible rallied to the extent of \$362.11. That brought the total to \$2,088.61. The figures are unofficial and unaudited and could change. Moreover, several had indicated they were making gifts and these had not reached the Herald. These will be acknowledged as received.

The Herald, for itself and on behalf of the sponsoring Big Spring Pastors Association, thanks all who have had a part in this worthy investment. Latest donors are:

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Young Married Class, Westo
Baptist
George W. Bair
Mrs. Nannie R. Garrett
Denver Dunn
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stone
Mrs. C. L. Rowe
Bethany Class, Primary I. E.
Bantiel Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Berryhill 5.06
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Berryhill 5.06
Mr. and Mrs. Preach Martin 5.06
Men's Bible Class. Park Methodist 20.00
5.00 Barbara Reagan Class, 1st Bap 5.00 Previously given 1,725.50

Farm Home Panel Ending 2-Day Area Meeting Here

Supervisors and office clerks with these trends, and it must ment again. were to conclude a two-day biarea meeting of the Farmers Home Administration here this afternoon.

L. F. Smith, Dallas, assistant officer, headed a list of officials here to conduct the briefing on regular meeting which begins at tional office in loan making policies of the agency

> "We believe that the changes that have been made will enable the organization to assist more effectively the farmers who are

ture as well as those of the econ- so discussed policy changes in omy in general have created a more detail. County representaread and consider the contract greater need for effective super- tives were here from Rotan to of Britain and White House press

from 16 counties of West Texas be geared to anticipate other changes.

Proper supervision, he added, can assist farm families to make adjustments which will be profitable and to make improvements hat are necessary to place their farming operations on a sound basis Supervision also can assist under the aegis of the United Nathe families in wise use of credit. can graduate the families to other credit sources within a reasonable period of time, and through wise overall operations can protect the interest of the government in the

Presiding over the meeting were area supervisors, Denny O. Sullivan, San Angelo, and Milton A. Changing conditions in agricul- Stinson, Colorado City. They alvision, Toon told the group. Super- El Paso for the meeting at the vision must be tailored to cope Settles Hotel

U.S. Offers Reds **Atom Moratorium**

States today offered the Soviet reopened in the Geneva Palace of Union a 27-month moratorium on small underground nuclear testing Two-thirds of a test suspension nuclear test ban treaty. The pro- agreed on during the big three at the Cuban leader when Castro posal was made by Charles C talks, which have dragged on for Stelle, acting U.S. delegate, in a nearly two years. ference Wednesday, as originally move to get the resumed negotiations off to a good start.

GENEVA (AP) - The United on all major issues as the talks

Nations after a five-week recess. upon the signing of a big three treaty text has already been

The remaining third, however, involves major issues of principle, The United States and Britain which might require hard and were teamed for a joint approach long negotiations.

Moscow Airliner Crash Kills 30

Austrian airliner crashed in fog victims. and rain near Moscow airport Monday night. An Austrian Emwreckage. All seven survivors were re-

ported injured. They included two attaches at Cooke, air attache at the British the U.S. Embassy here - Air Embassy here. Force Maj. Edward Wooten of Wilmington, N. C., and Army trian government officials flying

Austrian airline officials in Vienna said three of the dead prob-Ganulin, who flew to Europe from two Russians. Los Angeles.

The Austrian spokesman said apparently caught fire during the approach to the airport. The air-

MOSCOW (AP)-A four-engine flames, burning at least 25 of the Officials here were unable im-

mediately to identify all the vicbassy spokesman said 30 of the 37 tims because they had not repersons aboard died in the fiery ceived a passenger list from Vi-One of those who died was identified as Squadron Leader L. G.

Other victims included two Aus-

Maj. Willis H. Knipe of Kokomo. here for trade talks and 10 or 11 Austrian workmen who were to recondition the Austrian Embassy. Surviving the crash with Wooten ably were Americans. They were and Knipe were Maria Wernli, an identified as Miss M. L. Simone. airline stewardess; Lt. Col. Paul a Pan American World Airlines Bertrand, assistant French air atemploye; and a Mr. and Mrs. tache; and an Austrian citizen and

Wooten's wife told newsmen after a visit to her husband in the one of the plane's four engines hospital that he was "not too badoff." Knipe suffered burns. In Los Angeles, relatives said er tore into a wooded area west Dr. H. W. Ganulin, a dentist, and of the airport, leaving a 400-yard his wife, Lillian, left their Bevergash in the field before coming to ly Hills home Sept. 1 on a world tour and that Moscow was on the It immediately burst into list of cities they planned to visit.

new disarmament talks, and a neutralist leader, Gamal Abdel Nasser, urged the Soviet leader and President Eisenhower to get together for a fresh start on the arms problems. The two developments highlighted the renewed policy debate of the historic 15th U.N. General Assembly session while a whirl of background diplomatic activity

Nasser Asks

lke, K Make

Fresh Start

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

—Nikita S. Khrushchev proposed today to bring neutral nations into

eth sino bin dien ben The Soviet premier submitted a resolution to raise the membership of the 10-nation disarmament commission to 15. It had equal Communist and Western representation, but Khrushchev sought to add India, Indonesia, the Unit-

The 10-nation talks broke down in Geneva this summer when the Russians, walking out, said they would bring up the whole arms question in the U.N. assembly.

ed Arab Republic, Ghana and

ARMS TALKS

President Nasser of the U.A.R., second assembly speaker for the day, has seen both Eisenhower and Khrushchev in private conferences, and he said both expressed willingness to discuss disarma-

"We therefore sugg the Arab leader, "that the General Assembly recommend that the two great leaders should, under the standard of the United Nations, meet either by themselves or together with whom you select among those who are present here, in order for them all to put, tions, guiding rules for a new at-

tempt toward disarmament. The Communist bloc also renewed its attack on the office of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, while outside the United Nations President Eisenhower put forward strong efforts to rally formidable support behind the

IN AGREEMENT

President Eisenhower met with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan secretary James C. Hagerty pictured them "in complete agreement as to the vital role of United Nations, particularly in the Congo crisis, and the need to give full support to the secretary gen-

eral in his tasks.' The Russians have suffered a diplomatic setback in the Congo crisis and have protested Hammarskjold's peace-making activities

Khrushchev arrived at the United Nations rosy and cheerful, despite indications his drive against the U.N. secretariat seemed to be winning little support outside his own bloc, even from the Yankeehating Cuban delegation headed by Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Khrushchev waved and grinned

arrived in the Assembly hall to listen in on the renewed debate. Kicking off the renewed Communist bloc offensive against Hammarskjold, Romanian Communist boss Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej told the General Assembly the secretary-general, in the Congo, 'acted, actually, as a spokesman of the colonialist policy

NO ASSURANCE "In its present structure, the general secretariat does not assure the objective implementation of the resolutions of the United Nations," said the first secretary of Romania's Communist party, third of the satellite Commu leaders to address the historia 15th General Assembly session. Castro, in a 41/2-hour speech

Monday night, went down the line in supporting most Soviet posi-tions, although he remained silent on the issue of Hammarskjold's future. Private conferences between

world leaders, committed and uncommitted in the East-West struggle hit a feverish pace. Everybody was seeing body else, behind closed doors, a gigantic political round robin

Eisenhower's appointments included breakfast with MacMillan and his foreign secretary, Lord Home. At hourly intervals he was to confer with Prince Norod Sihanouk of Cambodia, and Akilou Abte Wold, deputy prime minister of Ethiopia. He also sche talk with John G. Diefenbaker, prime minister of Canada.

NASSER BUSY Nasser has been one of the, bustest participants in the off-stage maneuvering He talked with Eisenhowe

President Tito of Yugoslavia, and Indian Prime. Minister Nehru (See U.N., Page 2, Col. 49

A bag, a bike and a book are the tools of trade for 66 Big Spring businessmen who count over 9,500 homes in Big Spring as their sales-

They are the carriers who deliver The Herald. These "little merchants" go beyond the three R's of normal education to add a ourth, responsibility. In taking a newspaper route, these youngsters take on the reponsibility of businessmen. There

more to the job than just delivering the paper.
First, he must be a salesman. As he adds customers to his route, he adds money to his pock-

Second, he must be a credit manager. He must decide how long to let an account go before he makes collection.

Third, he must be an accountant. His route book represents a profit or loss to him, depending on how well he keeps up with what he owes and how much he col-

Fourth, he must be a banker. He collects his money and pays it out, making sure it is kept safely and accurately.

And, he must be a personnel manager. The carrier is responsible for delivery of his route when he is on vacation or ill. He must have a trained helper who can take his place when he is not available

Factually, a Herald route boy is not an employe of the newspaper. He is an independent agent whose success depends on his own

to him to give service and make ing to the fund each week.

Any many youngsters are quite successful at it. In order to obtain a route, the boy must post a \$50 bond. If he doesn't have that much money and many of them don't-he may begin saving it from his earnings at \$5

Once the bond is posted, the portions of this money to buy is 12.

The Boy Scout "Together We Organize" meeting, originally slat-

ed for Sept. 29, has been postponed

until a later date because the

chairman, Judge Ralph W. Caton

Scout Meeting

Is Postponed



Good Way To Save

One of the Herald paper carriers who has saved a chunk of cash

guarantees the Herald pays him three per cent school clothes, bicycles, cars, and "wholesale product," a certain interest on it as long as the boy numerous other thiags.

number of papers each day at a keeps his route. And more, the certain time. The route boy sells little businessman can continue Big Spring with an average of these papers at a profit. It is up his savings systematically by add— 100 customers per route. The

Many of the boys do. At least week per 100 customers. Many of them earn about \$50 per month. present time. In all, the Herald currently

With schools beginning recent- ness. ly, some of the boys withdrew The minimum age for a carrier

is Ronnie Pierce, 1408 Park, who is being handed a check for \$220 by Jack Kimble, manager of the circulation department.

businessman's profit is \$12.20 per

Route carriers have found they can earn spending money plus holds almost \$5,000 in bonds and start a savings account as a result of operating their own busi-

OIL NEWS

savings for its carriers.

Garza Hole May Have Dual Pay

will be out of town. The Together We Organize Committee is pushing for the organization of new scouting units. **PUBLIC RECORDS** tion at No. 1-64 Miller in Garza 4,930-5,005 feet. Hole is bottomed

ORDERS OF 11STH DISTRICT COURT

Edns Helen Varnadore vs. William g.

Varnadore. decree of divorce.

Jean Buchanan vs. D. C. Buchanan.

modification of restraining order.

FILED IN 11STH DISEICT COURT

Nancy Ann Huff vs. Bebert Lee Buff.
defendant's amended divorce petition.

Dorothy Buford vs. Jesse Buford, petition filed project It is eight. stem test indicated good pay po- 336 feet from south and west lines tion for divorce.

Biate vs. Benny East Pearson, petition to Simpson field project. It is eight miles southwest of Justiceburg.

State vs. Benny East Pearson. petition to revoke probated sentence.
Walter Green et ux vs. V. A. Gomes.
motion for final judgment.
Cipra Shoemaker vs. James F. Shoemaker, petition for divorce.
Clyde S. Ryan vs. Superior Truck Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
G. W. Budson, Et. 1. Chevrolet.
Bert Sheen, 1167½ Owens, Ford.
Terry G. Uyeysma. WAFB, Ford.
Dick Crowell. 70 Ent. Buick.
G. W. Dunnam. 1016 Ridgeroad. Falcon.
WARRANTY DEEDS The drillstem test between 8.157-72 feet flowed oil at the rate of 67 barrels per hour after tool was open one hour. Operator recovbelow the operating sub. O. W. Dunnam. 1016 Ridgeroad. Falcon. WARRANTY DEEDS
Lillie A. Read to H. P. Wooten et ux. east 90 feet of Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 54. eriginal plat of Big Spring.
Edna Relen Varnadore to W. K. Varnadore, Lot 9, Block 26, College Park Estates.

Drillstem tests are slated at two Borden County wildcats, Gulf No. 1-A Askins, eight miles east of Gail, and Humble No. 1-B Conrad, 23 miles south of Gail ates.

Business Engineers Inc. to Doyle H.

Sparks et ux. Let 12. Block 1. Stardust A drillstern test of the Strawn

Addition.

James Davis Gammon Jr., et ux to R. O. Browder et ux. Lot 9, Block 4, Stanford Park Addition.

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. Fred Stephens. build porch onto house at 1708 Secury, \$350.

Kyle Cauble, build room on back of house at 1402 Lexington, \$1.600.

Gulf will take a drillstem test between 4,930-5,005 feet. The project is bottomed at 5,005 feet.

Foreign Service

to interest undergraduate and

history and political science.

The starting salary for the newly

appointed foreign service officers

range from \$5.625 to \$6,345 per

year, depending upon the qualifi-

cations, experience, marital status,

and age at the time of appoint-

ment. Also, certain allowances,

plus insurance, medical, education-

al and retirement benefits are

granted, as well as annual and

Application forms and other in-

ers for the Foreign Service, De-

partment of State Washington,

as of Oct. 24, 1960.

Borden

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy west, rhostly cloudy east this afternoon and tonight. Occasional showers east portion this afternoon. Wednesday partly cloudy. A little cooler northwest totight. Low tonight 56 to 64. High Wednesday 70 to 82. Humble No. 1-B Conrad is bottomed at 8,085 feet preparing to day 70 to 82.

NORTHWESTERN TEXAS—Partly cloudy

NORTHWESTERN TEXAS—Partly cloudy take another drillstem test in the NORTHWESTERN TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon becoming fair tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler tonight. Low tonight 42 to 53. High Wednesday 75 to 80. SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS—Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Wednesday except a little cooler north portions tonight. Lowest tonight 35 to 63. Highest Wednesday 78 to 84. EXTREME SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS—Partly cloudy today becoming generally clear tonight and Wednesday. A little warmer eastern portion Wednesday, Lownight 50 to 60. High Wednesday 80 to 90. Strawn section between 8,057-85 feet. A previous test at that interval failed. Wildcat location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 71-20-Lavaca Navigation **Exams Set For**

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN IG SPRING



General American Oil Co. of | Gulf No. 1-A Askins is preparing Texas will attempt dual completo take a drillstem test between

Garza

Conoco No. 1 Justice is drilling at 5,375 feet in shale. This Flu vanna field project is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 687-97-H&TC survey. Conoco No. 5 Thuett is making

of section 317-97-H&TC survey.

ered a full string of oil and 270 wildcat is 138 feet from north and feet of heavily oil-cut mud from 825 feet from east lines of the pounds for use in textile wet procsouthwest quarter of survey 3, scrap file 8,370.

Glasscock

Anderson No. 1 Clark is reaming below 2.020 feet. This explorer is digging 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21-32-4s. T&P survey.

Howard

below 3,100 feet in lime and anhydrite. Location of this wildcat is 1,320 feet from north and west cal whiteners from the same door. lines of section 9-32-2n, T&P sur. bath

Elmer J. Boeseke No. 27 Texas Land and Mortgage is a completion in the latan, East Howard field, with initial pumping potential of 124 barrels of 31 gravity oil per day, plus 10 per cent water. Total depth is 2,747 feet, top of the pay is 2,598 feet, the open hole section is between 2,635-747 feet, and the 51/2 inch casing goes to 2,635 feet. gallons. Well site is 2.997 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 4-30-1s, T&P survey.

Martin

Hammond and Amtexas Oil Corp. and Pan American No. The U.S. Department of State Yates is still shut-in waiting on will hold its next written Foreign orders. It is 650 feet from south Service officer examination on and east lines of labor 21-263-Kent Dec. 10, in approximately 65 cit-CSL survey. ies throughout the United States

and at Foreign Service posts Sterling abroad. In announcing the examination the department is seeking Sinclair No. 1 Sellers is drilling in lime and shale below 4,350 feet graduate students who have stud-This wildcat is 3,480 feet from ied in such fields as economics, south and 660 feet from west lines of section 81-17-SPRR survey. public and business administration, language and area studies,

To be eligible to take this ex-3 Accidents amination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age Investigated

Three traffic accidents were investigated by police during the past 24 hours. No injuries were

Virginia Sigman, Ellis Homes Bldg. No. 22, Apt. No. 1, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver in the 1700 block of Gregg.

Billy Ray Carter, 1308 E. 15th, was in collision with Ellihue Naformation may be obtained by gers, 208 NE 9th, at 9th and Golwriting to the Board of Examiniad.

Rod Joe Baucham, Big Spring, was involved in a collision with D. C. The closing date for filing Clarence O. Trantham, 2000 Johnthe application is October 24th. son, at 5th and Gregg.

Monday night. Nasser said of the interview with Eisenhower, "I am looking forward to strengthening the good relations between the Arab Republic and the

Reporters tried to question Nehru after his meeting with the Arab leader, but all the Indian would say was: "There is no neutral bloc-only independent nations." Then Nehru hastened across own for a dinner session with

ound of conferences, plus the speeches by Eisenhower, Khrushchev and other principals in the conflict, may be reflected very soon in the debate on a perennial and critical issue—admission of Red China to the U. N. CHINA ENTRY

The Soviet Union has before the steering committee a proposal to seat the Communist Chinese The United States is determined to block it. Here, in all probability the effect on the neutralists and especially on the newly admitted nations of the past week's maneuvering may become clearly de-

The steering committee debate on Communist China was to have started Monday night. It was postponed, apparently because of Castro's 41/2 hour speech which went

on until nearly 8:30 p.m.
The speech seemed to make some impact on the newly admitted African delegates to the U. N. and to a lesser extent on the known neutralists

It was the longest speech in the history of the General Assembly. Yet the great hall was about three-quarters filled when Castro finished. Some delegates—Nehru among them—left during the speech but 'returned later to their HELD AUDIENCE

In short, Castro held his audience, and particularly the African and Latin American delegations. The applause that frequently interrupted him was led by the Communists, But they were not the only ones clapping for Castro.

Maurice Dejean foreign minister of the Central African Republic. said later: "I have no comment on the political side of his speech. But on the economic side, and aggravated assaults to comwe have many of the same prob-lems as Cuba. Some of these points contained a great deal of That was fairly typical of the

comments of delegates from uncommitted nations. A number said that "the speech had some The U. S. ambassador to the

quickly issued a statement after the court on Oct. 11. The docket Castro stepped down.

"The record of the U.S. in its relations with Cuba is an open has been studied with great care be tried at this term stricken. by the Organization of American States. Most of the charges Prime Minister Castro made today have already been examined by the and rejected."

Grace Licenses Two Compounds

NEW YORK-Moretex Chemical Products, Inc., of Spartanburg, Brown, sale of beer to a minor; S. C., has acquired license from Emzie Woodard, sale of liquor in hole in shale at 7,788 feet. This W. R. Grace & Co. to produce and a wet area without license (two market two hydrazinium com- cases); Willie B. Hill, sale of

A unique cationic softening agent for all natural and synthetic fabrics, "Aquazine-100," (a trade name for the compound) unlike conventional softeners can be successfully applied to yarns in a package dyeing machine. It is be- was burglarized Monday night. lieved to be the first truly effective cationic softener developed the soft drink dispenser. for use in napping, knitting and ors and can be applied with opti- breaking the window glass in the

enhances the anti-static proper-ties of all synthetic fabrics. the theft of two flipper-type hub caps. ties of all synthetic fabrics.



DIPHTHERIA

Lupe Menjario, a young

Odessa girl, is being treated

for diphtheria at Malone and

Hogan Foundation Hospital

where authorities said she was

the first case to be treated

there in at least four years.

satisfactory. The child had

received no immunization

Arlington Goes

Past Texas A&M

FORT WORTH (AP)-Arlington

State College, which has moved

A&M, in head-count enrollment may be challenged for the posi-

ahead of its parent school, Texas

tion of third largest state school

A late surge in registration at

NTSC Monday showed 7,416 stu-

dents had signed up for classes at

of the ASC figure of 7,518.

rollment.

for \$600

Wednesday is the last day

register for a full load at NTSC.

College officials would not specu-

gone ahead of Texas A&M in head

count enrollment was revealed

Monday as H. L. Heaton, Texas

A&M director of admissions and

registrar, announced a final count

High School, Buckner attended

Howard County Junior College.

There he was editor of the school

annual, high point member of the

State Livestock judging team and

president of the freshman class.

Wayland College

PLAINVIEW-Approval of plans

on the agenda for the semi-an-

land Baptist College Board of

Trustees, according to J. D. Mc-

Phaul, Lamesa, chairman. Among

those expected for this meeting is

He is a member of the Academic

Scholarship Committee.

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will be charged \$5.

Begins Oct. 6

Plans Program

by North Texas State College.

Her condition is reported as

Grabbed By Police

New York police clamp a tight hold on a demonstrator following fighting between factions for hotel in New York's Harlem district.

Thirty-one criminal cases are set | liquor in a wet area without li down for trial at a county court cense; Harrison Smith, transportjury docket slated to open on Oct. ing; Loriene K, James, transportjury docket slated to open on ing.

10. Wayne Burns, county attorney, ing.

Unlawful weapons—W. T. Arther,

Lalo Zubiate, Thirl Kinnard Jr., Eighteen of the complaints are Charles L. Cameron against persons charged with driv-Possession of a barbiturate ing an automobile while intoxi-Charles L. Cameron. cated. Six of the counts are for Theft-Archie Segret. violations of the state liquor laws. Aggravated assault-Paul Liner Four allege possession of unlawful weapons. The docket extends through Oct. 21.

There are individual charges of possession of a barbiturate, theft

Burns said that he would not estimate how many of the cases would be disposed of at the hearing. Some, he thinks, will end in pleas of guilty. It is possible others will have to be dismissed. It is unlikely that more than 10 can possibly be

County Judge Ed Carpenter will N., James J. Wadsworth, summon a jury panel to report to will be sounded at 1 p.m., Oct. 10. sible pleas will be determined and book," he declared. "That book the number of cases which cannot

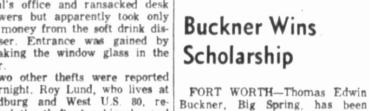
The docket as it now stands DWI-Richard Goodson, Robert Lewis Myers, Lloyd R. Jenkins, Alexander Leroy Odell, Billy Rex County, after a seven-hour drill- at 5,005 feet. Site of this wildcat is Organization of American States Hardison, Cleo Lowery, Jacinto S. Hilario, Charles W. Born, Ollie Holcombe (2), Dames Galindo Barrera, Dorothy R. Edmonds, Frank M. Sheppard, Troy Aubrey Taylor, William Lewis Brown Jr. Douthitt Clay Buchanan, Guillermo C. Serna, Marie Young Wolf and James O. Cochran.

Liquor law violations-Donald

Burglars Take \$7 From School

The Airport elementary school Police said \$7 was taken from The burglars entered the prinwash and wear finishing. It soft- cipal's office and ransacked desk ens without lowering tensile drawers but apparently took only Forest No. 1 Murray is drilling strength, is non-yellowing, will the money from the soft drink disnot retain chlorine, intensifies col- penser. Entrance was gained by

> Two other thefts were reported "Aquazine-88," is an anti-static overnight. Roy Lund, who lives at agent that may be used in the Lindburg and West U.S. 80, resame processing systems as ported the theft of a bicycle, and "Aquazine-100." This compound Jess Bailey, 2110 Main, reported





Not Likely

President Eisenhower asknowledges cheers of spectators along Philadelphia's Broad street as his car passes a banner boosting Democratic Presidential Candidate John Kennedy. The president spoke briefly to two groups before going on to New York.

Ford Shows **Small Trucks**

Special Correspondent

FORD TOWN U.S.A. (Flora, Ill.)—During a national showing of p.m. for eight weeks to learn the Ford cars in this city converted fundamentals of archery under temporarily into a complete "Ford Johnny Johnson. Town," Ford today introduced a new concept in light truck de Tuesday from 6.30 p.m. to 7.30 sign, the "Econoline." Also presented was a series of diesel pow- Oct. 4. The class is for senior high ered trucks in the 1961 Ford line. Wilbur Chase, Ford truck marketing manager, predicted one of every three trucks sold next year and girls will meet each Monday will be a Ford. Complete details and Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to of the new diesel series will be CASE REPORTED

announced next month.

The new Econoline vehicles are or panel trucks. They carry comparable volume and load, and offer greater economy and maneuverability. This new truck series is in line with the compact cars. in line with the compact cars.

Chase noted that "extensive increases in federal, state and local taxes, increased labor costs and broad general changes in the character and economy of the nation have greatly reduced the truck operators' margin of profit and created the need for totally new labeled to the compact cars.

LIVESTOCK
FURT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400: barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher. sows steady to 50 higher: slow; bits 17.00-17.50: 2-3 260-250 ibs own 14.50 and 15.00.

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District Is Behind In Bond Sales

District 5, which comprises counties in this vicinity, is running behind the state averages in United States Savings Bonds sales.

Figures announced Tuesday by the school. That's just 102 short Larson Lloyd, district chairman, 15 Utilities showed that the eight counties in this area had sold \$990,954 in bonds through the first eight months of the year. This is 57.3 per cent of late as to whether North Texas the year's quota, compared with Atlantic Refining would top the Arlington State en-63.8 per cent for the state, which Beaunit Mill has sold a total of \$105,607,513. The information that ASC had

By counties, the district record Ioliows for August sales, cumulative sales and per cent of quota:
Andrews \$2,687 and \$63,182 for 105.3; Borden, no figures; Dawson \$11,463 and \$61,977 for 56.3; Gaines \$8,042 and \$77,739 for 64.8; Howard \$41,828 and \$414,771 for 56.1; Martin \$1.754 and \$24,342 tin \$1.754 and \$34.343 for 85.9: Mitchell \$13.641 and \$148,053 for 54.8; and Scurry \$8,496 and \$190,-886 for 51.6.

Bridge Class awarded a junior college scholar-**Begins Friday** ship in the School of Addran at

Texas Christian University. It is An eight week intermediate Thomas E. Buckner, 1103 E. 4th YMCA. St. A 1958 graduate of Big Spring

Mrs. Elmo Wasson will instruct the class which will meet at 8 p.m. each Friday. The class will decide at the first meeting whether or not to meet when the Steers play a home game. Fee for the course is \$3 for YMCA members and \$8 for non-

The beginners square dance, course which began Sept. 15, will not accept new enrollment after Thursday. The class meets at 8 p.m. The instructors are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves. Charge for the class is \$1 per

for groundbreaking for a women's couple for non-members and 50 residence hall and a third unit of married student apartments are cents per couple for members. nual meeting Oct. 4 of the Way-

Forgery Suspect To Be Returned

Dr. P. W. Malone, Big Spring. Sheriff Miller Harris will leave for Los Angeles next week to return Homer C. Miller to Howard County to face charges of forgery. The man was picked up in the California city and Harris was notified of his apprehension.

Three prisoners, arrested in other cities, will be returned to Howard County today. They are Benny Registration is being taken for a Earl Pearson, who is being recourse dealing with the life of turned to face a revocation of pro-Christ at the YMCA under the bation; R. W. Colburn, theft by instruction of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, bailee, and Mrs. R. W. Colburn, forgery.

pastor of the First Baptist Pearson is being taken in cus-The class begins Oct. 6 and will tody today in Waco by Tommy Cole, deputy. Cole will then come be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. by Ballinger to take custody of the The course, a detailed study in Colburns. Cole is en route home the life of Christ, will be free to from Huntsville where he deliv-YMCA members. Non-members ered three prisoners, who began penitentiary sentences.

(Continued From Page One)

House, a suite on the 35th floor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. To continue his personal diplomacy, Eisenhower was understood to be considering a luncheon meeting with representatives of 13 new

African states admitted to U. N. membership last week. Eisenhower's tactics, Khrushchev who has been leading the Soviet delegation at the United Nations, have been to talk quietly backstage, assisting Herter who heads the U. S. working represen-

tatives at the United Nations. The President appealed Monday for "voices of calm" to help still the furor in the United Nations churned up by Khrushchev's as-

He joined India's Nehru in pledging to push ahead toward world disarmament-though Khrushchev has threatened to stall progress on this until the United Nations is revamped to meet his

In a formal speech before a dinner meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, Eisenhower called on free nations to share their independence if they are to survive in their battle against 'a powerful, secretive dictatorship.

YMCA Special Interest Courses Are Slated

Three YMCA special interest classes for junior high and senior high school students are scheduled to begin next week.

An archery class for junior high boys and girls will meet each Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 6:30

A chess class will meet each boys and girls. Jake Glickman will instruct the class. Leathercraft for junior high boys

7:30 p.m. for five weeks under the instruction of Barbara Daily. In courses where particular masmaller than conventional pickup terials are required, each person must supply his own.

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CHICAGO (AP)—The 1960 presidential campaign gained momentum the national television and radio tum today from a history-making networks—NBC, CBS and ABC, face-to-face clash of the rival plus MBS radio network. Some face-to-face clash of the rival candidates for the presidency.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen, John F. Kennedy opened up over their differences on farm, school, housing, medical care for the elderly and other issues Monday night before a huge television-radio audience.

The question of the Roman Catholic faith of Sen. Kennedy, the Democratic 'nominee , never once came up as they debated who can provide the better leadership in the competition with communism.

Kennedy's religion, while never raised by Nixon, his Republican opponent, is considered by most observers to be a major factor in the campaign, along with the civil

And while Nixon didn't mention civil rights, either, Kennedy called it "a national responsibility" when a Negro baby, or a Puerto Rican or Mexican in this country "has about half as much chance getting through high school as a white baby. THIRD OF CHANCE

Kennedy added that the Negro baby has only a third the chance of getting through college, or becoming a professional man and the chance of owning

Nixon hammered away on the argument that his Republican programs will move America forward "on the wonderful record we have made over the past 71/2

On the other hand Nixon said, health, education, housing, farm, elderly medical care and other proposals advanced by Kennedy, would boost federal spending by anywhere from \$13.2 to \$18 billion

They would, Nixon charged, "lead to stagnation of the motive used, for example. power that we need in this country to get progress." Nixon said Republican proposals would increase federal spending from 2 to 4.1 billions

Kennedy insisted his program can be included in a carefullydrawn balanced budget "if our economy is moving ahead."

TAKING TURN And so it went for an hour, with each candidate taking his turn in outlining his case, and answering questions from a panel of tele-

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individual stations made delayed telecasts and broadcasts of the debate. Television network officials estimated 65 to 75 million

2 Candidates

Meet On TV

When the program was over, the two contestants agreed on at least one thing: that this first of four nationally televised appear ances was good for the country and would increase the turnout of voters Nov. 8.

persons watched the telecast.

"Very good," Nixon said of the debate. "Very sharp exchanges. Kennedy, standing by, nodded and said, "Very useful."

While both seemed nervous in the studio before the debate start ed, they were at least moderately self-assured once the performance got under way.

START MOVING Opening the debate. Kennedy

again.

While Nixon agreed that "we are in a deadly competition" with Moscow and Peiping, he called Kennedy's proposals for moving the economy ahead "simply retreads of the programs of the Truman administration."

He contended, as he has all along, that during the Eisenhower been built and more electric pow- trim. The new design maintains er developed than any administra- superior directional stability by tion in history while also building more houses and highways. Kennedy said he does not think

'we are doing enough," that he is "not satisfied with the progress we are making" with 50 per cent of the country's steel capacity un-"This is a great country, but I think it could be a more power-

ful country," the Massachusetts Democrat declared. LOT OF TROUBLE Nixon said that in the economic race Soviet production is only 44 per cent of that of the United

States: and Kennedy replied that 44 per cent was "certainly causing us a lot of trouble." Kennedy said he would not un-

said the Democratic plat- F. Kennedy form mentions paring the national Nixon said his own farm plan would rescue the farmers from the price-depressing surpluses overhanging the market while Kennedy's would lead to more government control and higher

consumer prices. Kennedy said, in return, that the administration's farm policy has failed, and that Nixon's proposals are not "very much different" from those of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Both candidates voiced their

support of federal aid to school construction. Kennedy also called for federal subsidies to the states to increase teachers' salaries. Nixon said federal aid to school

construction would free more local funds for teachers salaries and Kennedy's plan would lead to federal control. Kennedy contended the threat of

a veto by President Eisenhower prevented enactment of his \$1.25 minimum wage proposal. Nixon and New York. replied that Congress could have overriden the veto except for the fact that on this and some other Democratic proposals, the people supported Eisenhower's position.

Mom Has Attack, **Baby Is Drowned**

CLEVELAND (AP) - Joanne Pace, 51/2 months, drowned Monday when her mother Delores Pace, 32, suffered an epileptic seizure and dropped the baby and a bundle of clothes into an agitator-type washing machine, police

The unconscious mother and the child were found by Mrs. Pace's mother. The infant was pronounced dead at a hospital.

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Here are some new features:

(6 or V-8) in the DeLuxe line; a ette, the new appearance is most four-door, six-passenger (6 or V-8) pronounced. Designers have re- and a four-door nine-passenger duced the mass of the rear of the (V-8 only) in the Custom line; and nine-passenger administration more schools have hood, and used a minimum of side only) in the Sport Suburban line. been increased by 15 per cent. 1. An alternator replaces the

keeping the center of gravity and old-type generator, keeping the the center of pressure as close to- battery charging even when the car is idling in traffic with lights, Plymouth for 1961 offers 26 dif- radio and windshield wiper operatferent models, five engines, four ing. This lengthens battery life, different transmissions, and 14 and eliminates the "won't start" body colors and 30 two-tone body complaint on cold winter mornings color combinations. In the Savoy resulting from battery failure. line are two and four-door sedans 2. An improved carburetor nee-

Most Voters Not Moved **Greatly By Video Debate**

balance the budget except in "a of voters in 10 major cities indi- changed their feelings at all. tunity for debt reduction in the bate between presidential candi- bate influenced or reinforced a next few years. Nixon, chiding dates Richard M. Nixon and John preference for Kennedy.

> However, of those who said they leaned toward Kennedy than toward Nixon.

Only a few persons said they didate now had his allegiance. had actually switched from one candidate to the other because of the debate

The Associated Press survey was conducted this way: AP staffers in each of the 10 cities selected names at random from the telephone book. Those called were asked first if they were qualified voters and if they had watched or listened to the entire debate.

If they answered yes, they were asked if their previous inclination Durango Monday night. to vote for Kennedy or Nixon was influenced by the debate, and if so, which way and why,

until answers were obtained from emonies of two relatives here. 10 persons in each of the 10 cities -Chicago Des Moines Kansas City, Los Angeles, Seattle, Dallas,

Boston, Nashville, New Orleans Almost twice as many of those who said they were influenced thought Kennedy made a better

Of the 100 persons questioned, was delayed.

grave national emergency," but cated today that a majority of Of the 35 affected by the debate, that the nation's needs are so those polled were not influenced two definitely switched from Nix- it easier to apply. great he does not see an oppor- by Monday night's televised de- on to Kennedy and 21 said the de-

> No one said he had switched rear seat, for added passenger from Kennedy to Nixon and 11 comfort. were influenced by the unprece- said the debate influenced or reindented hour-long program, more forced a preference for Nixon One person said he had switched but refused to disclose which can

14 Persons Killed In Mexican Crash

DURANGO, Mex. (AP)-Fourteen persons were fatafly injured will be about 8.5 million, or down in a car accident on the Pan 500,000 from the previous season. American Road 40 miles south of

They were all members of the billion exported last season. Loaeza Alvarez family, traveling in a crowded station wagon to at- itself will finance the export of The telephoning was continued tend the priesthood ordinating cerabout 1.7 million bales under foreign aid and surplus disposal programs offering special terms to Their car was hit headon by a foreign buyers.

Spies Executed

HONG KONG (AP) - Local showing than Nixon, Most of those | Communist papers today reporthowever, said they had favored ed three men described as Chi- about equal to the reduction in Kennedy previously and were re- nese Nationalist spies trained in the domestic price support rate, inforced in their opinion by the Hong Kong were executed in Can- the service said. debate. Most of those who leaned ton Sunday. The reports said a toward Nixon also previously fa- fourth man also was given the death sentence but his execution

Crossword Puzzle

36. Jumbled ACROSS Bribes type 6. Low gaiter 37. Eye: Scot. 9. Limb 39. Garden fruit 12. Conformit 40. Cooling device to customs 14. Girl's name 43. Negative 45. Over again

15. Sing in Swiss style 46. Reduced to a lower grade 16. Put on 17. Came 48. Near together 49. Anger 18. Ourselves 50. Italian day breeze 51. Necessary 21. Mark of a wound 55. Feminine 24. Rubber tree nickname 56. Exasperate 25. Insect

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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K May Have Way In Spite Of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) One of the biggest dangers to the future of the United Nations s that Nikita Khrushchev can ac-

This is being discussed in the U.N. corridors in an atmosphere of deep concern.

The Soviet leader has made it as clear as possible that he is out to get Secretary-General Dag Hammarkjold by one means or

His proposal to replace the office of secretary-general with a fied by two-thirds of the members pre-paralyzed three-member presidium-with built-in veto powercan be looked upon more as a maneuver than as a proposal with any chance of reaching a formal getting too rich. It has an anti-

flood feature for easier starting. But it is, in effect, a signal for all-out war by the Communist to do is continue to insist that he bloc against the secretary-gen and the Communist bloc have no 3. A new distributor has a nylon rubbing block at the breaker The purpose is to make points which lasts longer and rethings so hot for Hammarskjold duces the need for adjustment to that he will feel his effectiveness at an end and see no choice but 4. Improvements in the steering to resign.

Should this come about, Khrush- Wadsworth has said, a complete 5. New quiet-cushioning action chev will have accomplished his washout.

built into the shock absorbers objective. 6. New longer-lasting tires are to get a new secretary-general who would be satisfactory to both squeal-resistant and help elimi-East and West. The search could nate noise by lowering the road hum level. Life of the tread has go on for months—perhaps even

Meanwhile, the office would remain vacant, and the peace-making functions of the office para-

been further refined through more precise manufacturing methods and is even more solid and quiet. That actually is Khrushchev's major objective. 8. A new magnetic drive in the It would leave the field open for speedometer operates more quiet-Communist interference in future ly by eliminating gear noise reemergencies such as the one sulting from metal-to-metal conwhich has kept the Congo in an uproar since the beginning of 9 The starting system has a

U.S. observers here give this

Coeds Burn Their Bridges

safer, more difficult for chillren to release accidentally. It requires COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)-Smoke less pressure for securing holding poured out of an oven in the and is in a location which makes kitchen of a new residence hall for women at the University of 12. Inner construction of seats is

Missouri. Firemen removed a smoldering instruction manual.

Texans Pay Tidy Sum In Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Internal Revenue Service reported WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov-Monday Texans paid \$2,972,712,000 ernment now expects cotton marin internal revenue taxes during kets to be a little less favorable the fiscal year ending June 30. Individual income taxes ac In its latest outlook report, the counted for \$2,059,076,000 of the Agriculture Marketing Servsum. The remainder came from ice predicts domestic consumption corporation income and profits

aim: What he cannot control he will attempt to crush. He has found he cannot control Dag Hammarskjold. Nor can he hope to complish basically what he has set control any future secretary-genout to do without any necessity for eral who would be wholly satisfactory to the West. So Khrushreference to the will of the machev is attempting to crush the

> Khrushchev is aware that adoption of his proposal to change the structure of the secretariat is im-

A structural change such as he has suggested requires a twothirds majority vote of the General Assembly. And the change in the charter would have to be ratiincluding all five permanent members of the Security Council. There is no chance of that.

In fact Khrushchev has yet to put forward, his suggestion in the form of a formal proposal. But he doesn't have to do that. All he has confidence in Hammarskjold.

If he does that long enough and consistently enough, then this historic session of the Assembly will be, as U.S. Ambassador James J.

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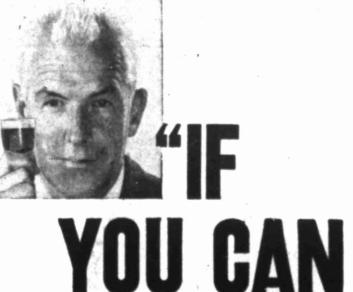
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A Devotional For Today

* His merciful kindness is great toward us: and the truth of the Lord endureth for ever. Praise ye the Lord. (Psalms 117:2.)

PRAYER: Our Father, many are Thy blessings to us, and we pause amid the ongoing of our lives to give Thee our word of praise. Grant to us increased gratitude of heart and the desire to express our thanks without ceasing. In the name of Christ we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

III-Starred And III-Timed

The United States gambled on a space test Sunday, and missed. The timing was purposely designed to bring success coincident with the historic U.N. assembly meeting where an unprecedented number of governmental heads are gathered in New York, But something went awry with the second stage rocket, causing it to burn too fast and push the rocket off course. Then the third stage failed to ignite and the huge missile plunged back into the atmosphere over the Indian

Getting half way around the world is no small achievement, but it isn't much when you're aiming at putting an object in orbit around the moon.

This has turned into an embarrassing incident for the United States not so much because of the failure within itself as because it came at a time when Prime Minister Khrushchev of Russia was blowing off steam in the U.N. to the effect that Russia will soon send a man into space. Scientists aren't exactly skeptical of the claim, either. Apparently what the Russians have found is a more potent propellant with simpler rocket mechanisms. Ours, while equipped to do a better job of reflecting information, rely on a welter of delicate instrumentation that can and often does go out of kelter. In time the bugs will be worked out, but it's a costly, slow and frustrating process.

Diplomatic Hay On The Side

structure of the United Nations appeared Monday to be in for rough sledding. The consensus was that Nikita Khrushchev had sought to weaken the position of Dag Hammarskjold as secretary-general, but in overplaying his hand with his proposal for a three-man commission to replace the secretary general had rather strengthened the office.

Hammarskjold, being stubborn against Soviet pressures if not pro-Western, has been a particular thorn in Khrushchev's side. Being unable to bluff or shove him, Khrushchev wants to be rid of Hammar-

skiold. His three-man commission idea, however, seems inept and impractical for the very reason that Khrushchev himself gave over the weekend in rejecting a threeman armament's control commission. In

The Russian proposal to recast the effect he said that "we wouldn't accept your nominee, you wouldn't accept ours, and I don't think we would accept the third." Can he seriously think that naming of U.N. commission to replace the secretary-general would be easier? Quite the

If and when the suggestion comes up for a vote, the Soviet leader seems in for a defeat sharp enough to be embarras-

His assaults have brought to this country the greatest assemblage of presidents, prime ministers and princes at one time and place. President Eisenhower has returned to New York to continue personal contact with leaders of many nations. Thus the United States as well as Russia is making diplomatic hay while the verbal battle rages on the U.N. floor.

Marquis Childs

Too Many Useless Monuments

this capital almost invariably speak of Washington's broad tree-lined streets and the vistas that Pierre L'Engant envisioned when he laid out the first plans for the

Thus, the sense of space and light, a river with its banks unspoiled by industry, impresses them perhaps as much as the nation's shrines which they dutifully visit. One of the minor themes running through recent sessions of Congress has been how to keep Washington that way and to prevent a rash of ill assorted monuments from cluttering the landscape.

IT WAS SYMBOLIZED by the attempt, thwarted for the moment at any rate, to build a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt on the island in the Potomac that bears his name. On this wooded island still largely in a state of nature it was proposed to put a big bronze globe, and with would have gone concrete parking space and all the appurtenances of a socalled tourist attraction. The President's daughter, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who has lost none of her capacity for acidulous comment, called it a global jungle gym and it was thanks to her frank assault that Congress held up the memorial proj-

AS MANY DEVOTED followers of TR pointed out, nothing could be more fitting as a memorial to him than to leave the island bearing his name a green and secluded place. The indefatigable Teddy, who took his children and any guests who happened to be in sight on strenuous tramps through the then rugged Rock Creek Park, would be appalled by what is happening to much of the United States-the asphalt jungle of highways and airports interspersing the vast urban sprawl. And he would be the first to note that Americans seem to have given up the use of their legs entirely for motorized transportation.

WITH THE LAST vestiges of the beautiful untouched America of the past rapidly being encroached upon Congress has shown a strange reluctance to act. One instance is the Indiana dunes on the shoreline of Lake Michigan where steel companies are planning new plants. The effort to preserve this untouched shore as a national park for the recreation of the whole region has so far been stopped.

Another instance is the proposed dunes and Sea Lion Caves national park on the Oregon coast. This was initiated by the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger who was a true conservationist with an intimate knowledge and love for the splendor of the West. Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore), has proposed that the park be fittingly named for Neuberger. It has become an

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WASHINGTON-Tourists who pour into issue in the campaign, with property owners and others rallying the opposition to

> A NATIONAL PARK is a living and functional memorial, as those currently resisting the erection of more political sculpture in Washington like to point out. The capital abounds with static-and often ugly-monuments to men long since left behind by the sweep of history

In the mid-Thirties, an ambitious architect suddenly made Congress conscious that there was no monument in the nation's capital to Thomas Jefferson. A successful effort was lobbied through Congress to create another static monument. the Jefferson Memorial, on the Tidal Basin which is today a 15-minute stop for the tourist buses. Opponents of the monument had pointed out that Washington was without an adequate hall for large public gatherings and what, it was argued, could be a better memorial to the eloquent Jefferson than such a hall

THE CAPITAL IS still without a proper hall for large public gatherings. Those who propose to memorialize James Madison could hardly find a better monument than a handsome public meeting place that would bear his name. A citizen's committee is currently trying to raise money for a cultural center to fill a longfelt need for an adequate auditorium for opera and ballet. A James Madison hall as part of such a center would mean a continuing and lively association with one of the greatest of the architects of America's freedom.

MORE AND MORE monuments are being pressed upon a capital in which there are already too many indiscriminately strewn about. Something called a Freedom Wall is being urged, as though freedom could be symbolized in a wall. A Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial is on the way, although FDR has been dead only 15 years. A bell tower in memory of Robert A. Taft went up on Capitol Hill less than five years after his death.

Without greater care and discrimination this can become absurd. And in the process, the spacious beauty of Washington can be destroyed. (Copyright, 1950. United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Beloved Pet

BUFFALO, Wyo. (AP)—The Tom Wardall family of Wichita, Kan., must like

When Wardall stopped at a Buffalo service station, the cat strayed away, and

couldn't be found. Wardall asked radio station KBBS to broadcast an alert for the pet and to instruct the finder to wire him in Wichita. The cat was found and Wardall was notified. He drove nearly 1,000 miles back to Buffalo to retrieve the pet-and gave

Family Doctors

the finder a \$40 reward.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)-After four years of study during their five-year marriage Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Hoops can now say there are two doctors in the house.

Hoops graduated with the first class of the Fairleigh Dickenson School of Dentistry. His wife, Lilian, graduated cum laude from the Women's College of Pennsylvania.

Kitty On The Spot

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP)-Mrs. M. W. Arnold of Darlington has a cat which is not one to worry about where its next

meal might come from. When Mrs. Arnold built a bird feeder near her kitchen window, the pet cat took up immediate residence there.



LITTLE RED SAMBO

James Marlow

What The Debate Boils Down To

WASHINGTON (AP)-The big countries may not see much dif- program operated under the So-TV debate between the presiden-ference between the candidates cial Security system. tial candidates-Vice President came out clearly enough when Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John Nixon agreed the differences be.

F. Kennedy—didn't add much new tween him and Kennedy were not medical care under Social Seat least two useful purposes. achieving them.

1. It gave the whole country a chance to see the two men side each argued his claim to the can be distinguished—are the imeach argued his claim to the portant points in the campaign. Thus there is—as Americans look on the role of government in

2. It gave the whole country a chance to hear their main argubasic difference in the two men's This difference—although clutments, since what they said Monday night pretty much summed up what they've been saying since the campaign began.

visited by them, voters have had the newspapers or saw in occa- ernmental action." sional but separate appearances For example, he advocates govby them on TV.

There is nevertheless a rather problems.

So far, except for the areas ernment participation in the na- the statistics-was made clear by tional life in the years ahead ex- the two men as they attacked to judge them and their argu- plaining: "I don't believe in big each other's arguments. ments by what the voters read in government but in effective gov-

ernment aid to boost teachers'

Hal Boyle

Comments On The U.N. Scene

MEW YORK (AP) - Curbstone "We'll bury you." Now it is beare getting more and more like oratory. a bad TV show-you can't always

follow the plot, but the commercials sure do come in loud and United States certainly could take lessons from Soviet

Premier Nikita Khrushchev in one thing-how to get rid of a surplus supply of corn. Just when everyone was worrying about the survival of the American way, Casey Stengel

and the New York Yankees came through with another baseball pennant. It never pays to give up nope too soon. There is a growing suspicion

that Fidel Castro of Cuba doesn't know the difference between 5 the World Series. o'clock shadow and the hour before midnight.

the international statesmen gath- mit Festival." ered here for the U.N. meeting wearing a uniform looks like an home:

exhibitionist is this: He's the guy without a a wife told her husband:

motorcycle escort. nous ring to it. Once he said, suit, go ahead and buy it."

comments of a Pavement Plato: coming obvious how he intends to The United Nations meetings do this-not with a spade but with

Demosthenes learned to speak well by putting a pebble in his aged and a \$1.25 minimum wage. mouth. Khrushchev has gone him one better. He's trying to do the hope that if elected president of same thing with a foot.

one of our friends who was listen- than if Republican Nixon was ing to the Soviet premier's tirade elected and had to deal with a via television. The battery in his Congress where Democrats had a hearing aid went dead-at the majority same time the picture tube blew Since Nixon conceded the Dem-

Fidel Castro for seizing a billion hope the Republicans would win dollars in U.S. assets in Cuba. We the House, the best he could offer can make Castro, who is a base- was the wish he'd make out all ball fan, pay his own way to see right, too

The city fathers here are con- Up A Tree sidering changing their tourist

So many police are guarding slogan to "New York is a Sum-

The easiest way to tell a civilian dent Eisenhower's U.N. address, to the ground.

Khrushchev's threat to make 10 that Ike was wearing a vest. So gines and a dozen firemen remore U.N. speeches has an omi- if you want a vest with your new sponded. They lowered Flincham

in the way of ideas but it served in goals but in the means of curity and he doesn't want the government helping out on teachers' salaries on the grounds that To Americans, however, those it eventually would lead to governmeans—so far as any differences mental interference in education.

of personal appeal and ability to What each man said Monday every day life—a fundamental handle themselves, at least in de-night and has been saying boils difference in the philosophy of the down to this: "I can do it better." candidates in solving present

approach to the goals they point tered up with a lot of debate statistics which voters couldn't very Kennedy would have more gov- well judge, since they don't have

This was probably the best service the debate offered to those who will base their presidential salaries and he would set titudes instead of on personality choice on ideas, programs and at-THE REASON PEOPLE in other up a medical-care-for-the-aged and various forms of prejudice.

One thing neither candidate made clear was just how he was going to get his programs through Congress. It seems likely the Democrats will retain control of both houses of Congress.

The great bulk of the Democrats and Republicans, too, is conservative, as was shown in the late summer session which accomplished little and left liberalminded Kennedy defeated on two major items he wanted: a program of medical care for the The best he could offer was the a Democratic-run Congress he A lucky accident happened to could expect more cooperation

ocrats will positively retain con-

At last we can get even with trol of the Senate and could only

LORTON, Va. (AP) - Bruce The international crisis has al- Flincham, a Boy Scout counselor, that anyone in Manhattan not ready had this result in one climbed a 30-foot tree to knock loose a broken limb. It looked as After intently watching Presi- if it would be tough getting back

Fellow counselors called 'What impressed me most was Lorton Rescue Squad. Two enin a rope sling.

To Your Good Health

Glaucoma Caused By Pressure Inside Eye Balls

the symptoms and possible cure

eye, the effect of climate on glau- detect. editary?

be saved in most cases. It is a disease, primarily, of ma-blindness.

ture adults. It has different forms, and there are some which can at- can we do? tack even very young children, but aged or older adult. What is it? bright spots. Afterwards vision can

What can be done? Rather, glaucoma is a matter of well accompany it.) pressure inside the eye ball. The eye whenever possible.

Can anything be done about glau-whenever possible.

Coma? Yes, definitely. Depending Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. tery fluid. Normally the fluid flows on the type of the disease, "drops" Dear Dr. Molner: What are gradually in and then out again, or drugs can be used to reduce If, for one reason or another, the pressure, and hence reduce or pressure begins to build up inside stop the damage. Other letters inquire about such the eyeball, there may at first be In other instances surgery can be things as Schlemm's canal in the no indication that the person can effective. It is NOT a serious

coma, and the effect on the But let this steady pressure con- urally a delicate one. The purnerves, mind, etc. And is it her- tinue, and various symptoms be- pose, again, is to reduce the risgin. Then, as the pressure ex- ing pressure. And in many, prob-Well, glaucoma is the common-erts its influence over a long pe- ably most cases, a combination of est single cause of blindness over riod, ultimately the optic nerve is treatments will be used. 40, but with early recognition and damaged. When this happens, the In general the answer is that proper treatment the eyesight can result is impaired vision or loss of vision CAN be saved by treatment vision-in plain language, maybe when glaucoma is discovered.

What are the signs? And what Note to Mrs. M. G.: At your

continue to fail, and there can be Glaucoma isn't cancer, it isn't increasing pain, including head- mail, but regrets that, due to the contagious, it may "run in fam- aches. (Not all headaches mean tremendous volume received daiilies" and in rare instances in- glaucoma, of course; but as glau- ly, he is unable to answer indifants may have a congenital form. coma advances headaches may vidual letters. Readers' questions

operation, even though it is nat-

age, and after three pregnancies, First, the early symptoms can rectal bleeding is most likely due these are exceptional. And there be such things as a slight blur- to hemorrhoids. The loss of blood isn't too much we can do, as peo- ring of vision, a feeling of "full- from such a cause can, however, ple to alleviate these cases, al-ness" in the eye or eyes, especial-lead to anemia and undermine though eye experts sometimes can. ly in the morning, or after leaving your health. Medical examination So let's stick to the problem as a dark place. Later halos may is of modest cost, and you can by it occurs usually-in the middle- appear - rings around lights or this means set your mind at rest.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader are incorporated in this column

Around The Rim The Straight Story Is The Best

I used to have a good friend who always went out of his way to help me get

a news story. He was an elderly doctor. He owned and operated the town's most popular hospital and everyone in the county knew him and respected him-alike for his skill as a surgeon and physician and for

himself as a fine individual. Every time there was a bad accident, a shooting, or any other sort of event which brought the victims to his care, Doc would call me on the phone. Despite the fact that he was well past 70 when I first met him, I do not think he ever slept more than an hour or two at any one time. So he was usually around the hospital regardless of the time of day.

I'D MAKE IT A POINT to go to the hospital personally any time he called. It didn't matter if there really wasn't a story in what he had called about. It was simply that I wanted to please him and let him know that I valued his impulse.

He used to make news getting pretty tough on me, sometimes. Invariably when I showed up at the hospital, he'd take me to the room of the individual involved in whatever incident had occurred. Once in the room at the bedside of the patient. Doc would announce:

"This is Sam Blackburn. He's a newspaperman. Now you tell him all about

Then he'd vanish from the room. WELL, THE HITCH was that a great many times the victim had no desire at all to tell a newspaperman all about it. In fact, he probably didn't want anything about it in the papers at all. The result was that he'd clam up and getting any-thing out of him was like blasting through

In this screwball business, there are a great many times when the reporter is a ot better off if he is not recognized. I have discovered that folk will answer questions much more freely if they are not told that what they say is likely to be in the newspaper. Many times, when I go on a story assignment, I'd just as soon no one knows who I am or what kind of work I do.

This is generally true in stories dealing with violence and law violation. Except for unusual instances, principals in such incidents are not too happy to answer questions. And if they won't answer questions, it makes the job of finding out just what happened pretty rocky.

Of course, from time to time, you run into some extrovert characters neck deep in trouble who will talk your right arm off about it. He'll even boast, many times, about what he has done and about himself. I don't like these fellows, but I have to admit they make my job easier.

A LOT OF FOLK make the mistake of assuming that if they don't talk, no one will know anything happened. This is not the case-ever. And many many times the facts, even though they may be sorry things, are a lot less damaging than the wild distortions which will be circulated if the facts are concealed.

One thing is inevitable. When something happens, someone knows about it. And that someone seldom is a secretive soul. If the facts are not colorful enough to properly garnish his gossip, he'll add

his own extra features. And the upshot is usually a tale which does the principal a thousand times more harm than if the simple facts had been laid before the public.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

The Basic Vulgarity Of Khrushchev

In view of the obvious rewards for vulgarity, especially in international life, and in poignant regard for the blood sweat by parents in their effort to turn children from little animals into little lords or lady Fauntleroys, I wouldn't be surprised if some hep reformer didn't start a movement to abolish forks and knives.

Of course, that would be just the beginning. But polished manipulation of table cutlery is one of the cultural hallmarks of man in large portions of the globe. (Chopsticks are here included and equated with forks and knives. In fact, it is birds' nest soup to learn to wield forks and knives as compared to mastery of chopsticks.)

IT IS NIKITA Khrushchev's unabashed vulgarity and Castro's imitation of it that give both men a head start when dealing with a community of men and nations that have, for centuries, been trying to pull themselves up by their boot straps and whatever Emily Post happened to be making the rules at the moment.

Let it be hastily noted here that both the Russian and the Cuban are quite at home among the table appointments for a seven-course banquet, and a good look at both is enough to convince any innocent bystander that neither has missed a course or a bite. If either of these heads of state had to tighten his respective belt, he'd choke to death

THE BASIC VULGARITY of both men is in their complete insensitivity to anything remotely associated with good taste, good behavior of even, to cop a phrase from the Declaration of Independence, "a decent respect to the opinions of man-

Khrushchev's behavior since his arrival in New York is unthinkable in a gentleman or a cultivated man. Of course, no one has more contempt for both than the Russian leader who, with his coarse brutality, thinks it won't be too difficult, one way or another, to bury both categories.

BUT, SINCE IT IS this very streak, unadulterated and a yard wide, that gives Khrushchev such an advantage in international conferences, he is not apt to abandon any of his antics. It is just New York's bad luck that the Russian U.N. headquarters on Park Avenue, where Mr. Khrushchev is domiciled has a balcony.

Balconies have an irresistible attraction for dictators, as all who lived through the era of Mussolini and Hitler will recall. Khrushchev, with a vulgarian's true enjoyment of the role, has been playing an overblown Juliet to newsmen and any spectators gathered in Park Avenue.

FAR FROM CENSURING Khrushchev am convinced that those who must deal with him ought occasionally to adopt his tactics when negotiating with him. It would at least offer the element of surprise and give the Russian a dose of his own medicine. There is no point in trying to treat him as the average, de-

cently behaved head of state. Khrushchev knows only too well that the advantage is all with him when his opponents, or the men on the other side of the bargaining table, stick to the Marquis of Queensberry rules, much less those laid down by Lord Chesterfield. In any round with Khrushchev, the mental knuckles have to be at least bare, if not sheathed in brass

IF IMITATION IS the sincerest form of flattery, then let's flatter the Russian leader by tossing out the etiquette books and meeting him on his own ground.

There is an old folk saying that only a skunk can win a match with another skunk. Unfortunately, that is true. And unfortunately, the Western world has been trying to deal with Khrushchev by age-old Western standards. Why not scrap 'em and put a brick in the sock?

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Holmes Alexander

Veep Candidates Overly Ambitious

the job. This may explain why both of them

are wiggling around as if too big for

their britches. Very likely they will soon

settle down and serve, as always, superbly.

But meanwhile somebody ought to point out that Henry Cabot Lodge and Lyndon Baines Johnson are behaving a little too greedily for pure statesmanship. MR. LODGE, says that, if elected to national office, he is also going to join the Cabinet in a higher capacity than any American ever held before-"Prime Minister" is the title of the unprecedented post. And Lyndon Baines Johnson plans that, if defeated for national office, he'll

be reelected to a third term as U. S.

Senator from Texas and go right ahead

being the Democratic Leader of the

THERE MAY BE constitutional as well as ethical objections to both these sets of personal ambition. The Vice President's duties as spelled out in the Constitution are not arduous or glamorous. All the energetic men who have held the post have felt fenced in. Well, that's too bad, But from John Adams to Mr. Lodge, nobody has been forced to become Vice President, and all of the incumbents have taken the oath to perform the specified duties. The oath certainly means that the Vice President is pledged not to neglect his duties by undertaking competing

BUREAUCRATIC "empire-building" is the occupational fault of politicians, and the symptoms are sprouting in Mr. Lodge. He says he's going to take over all the 'non-military' aspects of the Cold War battle. What-is that all? It would give him the purse strings of Foreign Aid and the megaphone of propaganda. He would have the graneries of food-for-peace, and the toy shop of atoms-for-peace. He

EN ROUTE TO NEW ENGLAND-Both would be Roving Ambassador to the world, candidates for the Vice Presidency are and quarterback in all the games we superior men and patriots par excellence play with almost 50 allies and almost -far above the average nominees for 100 UN members, with the Inner Six and Outer Seven and all Those East Side combinations in Asia. There must be other things that Mr. Lodge would be doing, and, anyhow, he said he was first of all going to get together a "staff" and make a study-which is the story of all the little bureaus and how they grew.

> IT'S DOUBTFUL if Mr. Lodge could become Prime Minister without Senate confirmation. He's a great favorite on Capitol Hill, and rightly so. But the Senate is sure to be Democratic next session. and some of the sticklers are sure to ask two things: Is it allowable for the Vice President to do all that Mr. Lodge proposes, and is he equipped by experience to run a government enterprise of the projected size?

Mr. Lodge is one of the very best men we have in public life today. He didn't seek the Vice Presidency, but he accepted the nomination with a becoming humility which he ought not now to spoil by showing the appetite of a lesser man.

LYNDON JOHNSON may have a technical right to run for Vice President and Senator on the same day, but it's another act of appetite. Public office is the gift of the people. In another sense, it is a call to duty by one's neighbors and countrymen. In either concept, it is ungracious to try for more than one's share. It's true that Texans will vote separately for their Senator and national electors. and that the Legislature in effect authorized Mr. Johnson to practice double candidacy, as John Nance Garner did before him. But the excuse is not good enough for 1960.

When big men, like Johnson and Lodge, give the impression that office-seeking is an addiction rather than a service, they are doing harm to the ideals and apparatus of the republic.

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Mrs. Blansit Guest Of Honor At Dinner

Mrs. W. H. Blansit of Sand Mrs. A. W. Evans of Sand Springs, Springs is in Odessa today where to the party. she is the guest of honor at a dinner marking her 80th birthday an- son County near Athens, Texas,

eight great-grandchildren,

Odessa are hosts for the dinner honoring her mother; Mrs. Blan- are expected from Dallas, sit accompanied her other daugh- Spring, Abilene, Midland and her husband, Mr. and Odessa

The honoree, born in Hender-

was before her marriage, Alice The dinner is the occasion for Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the gathering of her grandchil- John Benton. She and her late dren, there are eight, and her husband lived in Colorado City hefore coming to Big Spring to make Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Stump of their home about 28 years ago. Guests at the family reunion

The group also made plans to

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, was in-

troduced to the group as a new

The new study, "Heritages Hori-

zons" was introduced by Mrs.

Burchett. Others on the program

were Mrs. Nelson Clemow, and

devotion and closing prayer.

Mrs. B. E. Reagan.

buy an artificial floral arrange-

ment for use in the sanctuary.

Wesleyan Guild Buys Rug For New Sanctuary

Church heard the announcement that the guild had purchased a rug for the new sanctuary of the church at their meeting Monday

Omicron Chapter **Chooses Project**

Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bobby Bradford. The group chose the Special Education School as their project

next meeting will be on Oct. 11 in the home of Mrs. Bill Estes, 1609 for the year. Mrs. Waymond Clark and Mrs. Bradford gave a program on art. Osage.

Sixteen members including one ransferee, Mrs. Dale Riggs of

to be held Oct. 3 in the home

Mrs. Ruby Billings Installed As Head Of Bykota Class

as president of the First Baptist Bykota Class at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Olton Jamison Mon-

Mary Cantrell; Mrs. Walter Robinson was installed as secretary-Jake Douglass Jr., installing of-

Mrs. Garner McAdams offered were Maria Tre- the invocation preceding the salad vino and Soyla Vera; ushers were supper which was served to 23 A reception was given at the included Mr. and Mrs. Douglass.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, dismissed of Mrs. John Burgess, 615 Buck-Couple Is Wed Sunday;

Ackerly following their marriage quins.

duced as a new member.

Gifts were presented to Mrs.

The bride is the former Frances Jesse Salazar of Ackerly.

Take Program Part played by Mrs. Fred Phillips.
The bride given in practices

Perez; daughter of Mrs. Maria Pellina Trevino; the groomsman was among women as compared to that ed by the Girls' Auxiliary on rez of Colorado City. The bride- Arturo Perez, a brother of the of women in Biblical times.

Flower Rev. J. D. Mabry, pastor of the Marcelo Vera and John Calvio. members and four guests; these The bride, given in marriage by church for the couple and the wed- Mrs. Ruth Robertson and Mrs. J.

her brother, Lupe Perez, chose for ding guests. her wedding a traditional gown of Both the bride and bridegroom white satin with boat neckline and have been attending school in Ack- Mrs. Joe Roberts presided, was full skirt ending in ruffles at the erly. He will engage in farming opened with a prayer by Mrs. hem. An apron extended down the with his father.

Recent Bride Honored At Shower

COAHOMA (SC)-Mrs. Earnest Allen, recent bride, was honored Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. J. R. Swann of Sand Springs.

Logsdon, Mrs. Guy Thomas, Mrs. their football pretty seriously, too, Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. J. H. Lindsay, and Mrs. Pat Lindsey.

Mrs. Earnest is the former Francis Earnest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Earnest of Sand This time of year in our part of

Mrs. Stella Jackson is in Hamlin visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Phillips, ac- When the temperature gets into the companied by Mrs. S. D. Buchan- high eighties these high necks get an and her son, Roscoe, and pretty confining. her daughter, Oma Buchanan of Big Spring, spent Sunday visiting The Wesleyan Service Guild evening in the home of Mrs. Delin the home of Mrs. Molley Johnmembers of Wesley Methodist bert Burchett. son near Abilene

The Coahoma High School foot- will visit until Oct. 3 when A. 1. ball boys and their coaches at PAUL HOLDER JR. receives his at the First Baptist Church, where three will then return here togeth-

Tie Dough

Know how to make bow knots his mother, MRS. BEN HARDY. Mrs. Royce Womack brought the from yeast dough? Roll a piece who sustained a broken hip when of the dough with the palms of she fell from her bed at her Tayour hands so it is about 1/2- hoka home Saturday. Mrs. Hardy, The group voted to change the inch thick and 4 inches long, then 90, is the widow of the Rev. Ben meeting time to the second and just tie a knot in the middle! Hardy, former pastor of the First fourth Tuesday of each month. The

'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE Generally it's the men who hash | Methodist Church here, The Harover a football game for days on dys left here in 1923.

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end, but in Big Spring since Friday night, many gatherings of women ment at the Tahoka Clinic and have brought about an excited dis- Hospital which is managed by her cussion of the Steers' defeat of daughter, Mrs. Clovis Honeycutt, Other hostesses include Mrs. Bill the Snyder Tigers. The women take the former Helen Hardy. even if we don't understand the

The cool weather is welcome.

Texas is a difficult time for dress-

ing comfortably. Many days, sum-

mer weight clothes feel better, but

the darker cottons look better but

most of them have high necks

and at least three quarter sleeves.

MRS. PAUL HOLDER SR. and

her daughter, BEVERLY, are in

Portsmouth, N. H., where they

DR. AND MRS. W. B. HARDY

were in Tahoka Sunday to be with

WILLIAMS.

MR. AND MRS. W. A. FARROW spent Sunday in San Angelo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

The G. F. DUNCANS have returned from Borger where they spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Page and children,

A happy development at our house is the ripening of figs on our one and only bush or tree; whatever it is, we are grateful that something reaches the fruit stage and completes the process.

Recent guests in the NANCE home have been her sistended services Sunday morning discharge from the air corps. The MRS. H. M. SPEARS of Casper, they were given special recogni- er. The younger Mrs. Holder and ly, MR. AND MRS. E. A. NANCY the baby are here now with her and their twins, Larry Charles and parents, MR. AND MRS. C. K. Melody Ann, of Monahans.

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WMS Circles Meet Monday

MRS. W. H. BLANSIT

Circles of the First Baptist | ular prayer meeting hour. Every-Church gathered Monday in the one is invited to attend. church for their regular monthly Mrs. R. O. Weathers was intro

business session. Mrs. Charles Sweeney gave the meditation, based on "The Beati- Faulkner, who is retiring as presitudes as Given by Christ" (Matt. dent of the group.

5 1-2). The next WMS program will be

Mrs. B. J. Faulkner listed the under the direction of the Helen names of the missionaries of the Jean Parks Circle, Oct. 3, at the Southern Baptist Convention whose church. birthdays are on Sept. 26, and a special prayer for them was given the group with a prayer. by Mrs. C. O. Hitt.

Mrs. Faulkner was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Bill Johnson reported on the total amount contributed to state missions during the week of prayer. A letter from the Rev. J. J. Horton, missionary, serving in a new field at Santo Paulo, Calif. was read by Mrs. Beulah Bryant. The group decided to send Christmas boxes of clothing and other useful gifts to the needy children of this area.

Mrs. J. C. Pickle announced a coronation service will be present-

WSCS Members

The fourteen members attending the meeting of the Kentwood Methodist WSCS Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Arner participated on the program for the evening.

The next meeting of the group is slated for Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. Cobb, 4209 West Highway

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To Make Ackerly Home Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salazar will front panel of the dress. A veil treasurer, and Martha Leysath as make a home on a farm close to was attached to a crown of se- assistant secretary-treasurer.

Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, Ackerly.

Wedding vows were read by the

Wednesday evening at the reg- groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. bride.

Mrs. Ruby Billings was installed

To serve as vice president is

Mr. and Mrs. Eluterio Ochoa at ficer, used as his theme, "Worntended as best man and matron of en of the Bible." He brought out honor. The bridesmaid was Ange- the importance of cooperation

O. Hagood.

The business session, for which

Mrs. C. W. Parmenter read the study on "One World, One Mission." The devotion was given by Mrs. The devotion was given by Mrs. The devotion was given by Mrs. Held By Presbyterians

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Mrs. Dave Evans directed the Mrs. Henry Dirks; historian, Mrs. group in the opening prayer. The Gene Peters. Rev. Al Seddon presented the Bible study with the theme "Christ -the Logos" based on the Proogue of the Gospel of John. Mrs. Gene Peters gave the monthly emphasis with the topic: 'Christian Teaching Is Good News.'

The Rev. Seddon, using the Apostle Paul's admonition to be 'trustworthy stewards' installed the newly elected officers for the period of October, 1960 through September 1962,

These officers, along with those

Baptist Class Elects

Mrs. T. L. Greenwalt will head the Phillips Memorial Baptist Golden Circle Class as president. She was elected at a meeting of the group Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. R. M. Stroup will serve as vice president; Mrs. Rufus Tucksecretary-treasurer, and Mrs. C. L. Mason, visitation chair-

Group leaders include Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. John Gaskin, Mrs. D. W. Powell and Mrs. Frank Barnard. Mrs. R. J. Barton is teacher of the class and Mrs. Duke Baker, assistant teacher. Fifteen members gathered for

the covered dish supper and business meeting. Mrs. Vergil Smed ley, out-going president, presented the devotion, based on the book of Revelation. At the conclusion of her talk, she was surprised with the presentation of a gift.

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The Women of the St. Paul retaining their office for one more sion, Mrs. Dalton Conway; stew-Presbyterian Church met Monday year are the following: President, ardship, Mrs. Joe Knight; Chrisevening at the church for the Mrs. Jim Layman; vice president, tian education and spiritual growth, final meeting of their present Mrs. Robert Rodman; secretary, Mrs. Jim Engstrom; general fund Mrs. Vance Kimble; treasurer, agencies, Mrs. Bill Hayward.

Chairman of world missions is chairmen. Mrs. John Page; church exten-

arrangement of yellow mums. A cake was decorated in colors that carried out the color theme of rellow and white.

COAHOMA (SC)-Joe Dell Shelburn, a sophomore in North Texas State College in Denton, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shelburne. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett were in Snyder Saturday visiting n the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Visiting here this weekend with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Perry, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of Lubbock. Smith Cochran was in Childress Friday to attend the funeral serv-

in a Lubbock hospital. Wednesday following a very brief illness. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner and Mrs. Bob Burns spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting his brother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Mrs. H. T. Hale visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garand little hands will love to cudland Carry of Loraine Sunday; dle her! No. 249 has pattern pieces they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. for doll and clothes; full direc-Ray Noble and family of Colorado

> home following a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Freda Carpenter with friends in San Antonio. Candyce and Linda Kay Bell of

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Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Mrs. A.

C. Wilkerson are the new circle During the social hour, refreshnents were served by Mrs. Kimole and Mrs. Hayward. The rereshment table was laid with a white linen cloth centered with an

The next meeting of the group will be held at the church, Oct. 3

Coahomans Tell Of Entertaining, Visiting Others

ce for his brother-in-law, Duey Bushon. Mr. Bushon passed away

and Mrs. Charles Tinner, and his sister, Mrs. Ethel Briggs.

Mrs. F. W. Burckholder is at

The Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees clutch the flags, but the races aren't over yet in the majors, not with eight clubs scrambling for the left overs.

While the Pirates, still aglow after winning their first National League pennant in 33 years, were Monday, the Yanks, American League champs for the 10th time in a dozen years under Manager Casey Stengel, kept humming with a 4-2 victory at Washington in 10 innings.

It was the 10th straight success for the Yankees, the longest of the year in the majors and the mps' best string since 1958, when they also won 10 in a row.

The races for a chunk of World Series cash, split among the firstdivision clubs in each league, centered around Milwaukee-St. Louis and Los Angeles-San Francisco in the NL; and the Chicago-Baltimore and Cleveland-Washington in the AL.

Chicago's White Sox, battling to keep intact manager Al Lopez' record of never having finished lower than second, pulled into a second-place tie with idle Baltimore by beating Detroit 6-3. Cleveland lost 6-1 at Kansas City, but retained a 1½-game edge over

Washington for fourth place. Milwaukee and St. Louis were idle, leaving the Braves a halfgame in front of the Cards. San Francisco moved within 21/2 games of fourth-place Los Angeles by beating the Dodgers 6-2 in the only NL game scheduled

The Yankees, keeping the remaining races "honest", started most of their regulars at Washington, but finished by using 20 players. They had to bounce back with two runs in the 10th inning for the majors' longest streak since Kansas City won 11 in a row last season.

A pinch single by Hector Lopez broke up a 2-2 tie, after a double by Bob Cerv and a walk. Dale Long, who homered in the second inning, capped the rally with a off loser Pedro Ramos (11-17), Duke Maas (3-1) was the winner in relief of rookie Bill Stafford, who gave up Harmon Killebrew's 31st home run, a tying, two-run shot in the seventh. Minnie Minoso was 3-for-3, belted his 20th home run and ove in two runs along with Luis

mann was the winner for a 13-6 record Southpaw Bud Daley (16-15) beat Cleveland with a four-hitter Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas think the Razorbacks moved well -his first victory over the In- was looking for more ground Tues- enough on the ground. They good shape and even reserve dians this season-while the A's day as they primed their teams gained only 130 yards there. backed him with 14 hits, one a for the big Southwest Conference | The other conference game on missed last week's game with an

man (5-11) was the loser.

Aparicio as the White Sox beat

Bill Fischer (8-8). Frank Bau-

The Giants, shut out on three hits for seven innings, scored all le, Bobby Plummer, was favor- Texas A&M last week. their runs in the eighth, three on ing an ankle sprain and alternate beat Don Drysdale (14-14), who bruised knee, and neither may be 34-0, still wasn't satisfied with his full duty Monday. had won seven in a row at the ready for the game. Ted Cren-kicking game. It was the only Coliseum. Mike McCormick (14-12) was the winner.

Earl Young Gets Hero's Welcome

ABILENE (AP) - Earl Young returns to Abilene Christian College today to receive an athletic hero's welcome. The 19-year-old star who won a

gold medal in the Olympic games by running on the world's recordsmashing United States 1600meter relay team flies in this

be on hand to greet him. George ter in Sweetwater presentation.

Peterson, captain of the Abilene | The Longhorns put in an hour track team, will make a special and 45 minutes on the practive field Monday, devoting a lot of

Young is from San Fernando, time to a period of identifying and indexing Sweetwater offensive ma-

Labine Marks Time For World Series

By JOE RECHLER

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Probaably nobody on the Pittsburgh club is looking forward to facing the New York Yankees in the World Series with more eagerness than Clem Labine, the veteran relief

Not that this would be the first World Series for Labine: he has is seeking to vindicate himself you come to Pittsburgh? against the American League champions; he has beaten them was the reply twice in four series decisions. It was a had to make up his mind whether

Here's how it happened: Last August Labine, 34, was pennant drive. back home in Woonsocket.

baseball and devoting full time to his first appearance with the his men's outer wear business. He had been handed his uncon- lieved in 14 games; saved four ditional release by the Detroit has a 3-0 record and has under Tigers only three days before. The a 1.00 earned run average since only calls he had received were a reaching Porbes Pield. couple of bids from minor league

Then the telephone rang. A Labine said spokesman from the Yankees was on the line.

"Stay in shape," the Yankee of-We don't have morn for you now. you're licked."

As soon as we cut down a man, we'll call you

An hour passed and the phone rang again. It was Joe Brown of the Pirates "How's your arm?" asked the

Pittsburgh general manager.

"I'd like to have you on the been in four of them. Not that he club," Brown said. "How soon can "I'll start packing right away,"

It was a happy decision all But just six weeks ago, Labine around. Labine, a flop with De- against Snyder, may have a troit after the Tigers had claimed wrenched back. He was hobbling San Francisco 6. Los Angeles 2 to become a probable Yankee or him on waivers from Los Angeles. a positive Pirate. He chose the has pitched brilliantly for Pitts- plained of his back Originally, it Pittsburgh burgh and undoubtedly was a de- was believed be had a muscle termining factor in the Pirates' cramp.

The veteran pitcher turned in R.I., seriously considering quitting three scoreless relief innings in Pirates on Aug. 17. He has re-

Explaining why he didn't fare

"It's tough to be with a club Benny Paret. that's going nowhere and doesn't | The bout, originally -scheduled seem to care. You can be the for Madison Square Garden Oct. ficial told Labine. "We'll probably greatest fighter in the world, but 15, has been tentatively reschedtake you on in a couple of weeks. if fellows behind you don't fight, uled for Oct. 29 because of the champion's infected tonsils.

203-Pound Line The Big Spring Steers, fresh | neuvers, after which they worked from a 14-12 victory over arch. for a while against dummies:

Winsham Lad Casts His Vote

Frogs, Hog Coaches

Moan As Tilt Nears

Winsham Lad, one of the top handicap horses

at Sunland Park, picks Miss Carolann Mundy

as his choice to win the Queen Sunland contest to

be held at the new turf center opening day

Coach Broyles probably had to point attempt.

Ponies Boast A

rival Snyder, get down to serious Films of the Snyder - Big Spring Hundreds of students, college work today in preparation for their game arrived Saturday and were officials and athletic leaders will Friday night outing with Sweetwa- screened for the benefit of the players Sunday afternoon Coach Emmett McKenzie said the Steers' chief defensive weak-

nesses materialized when Snyder backs began filtering between the

The Steers adjusted well late in the game and did a fairly good job of containing the Tiger power thrusts, although the visitors gave them quite a scare late in the

Sweetwater boasts a 203-pound offensive line and will pose a major problem for the Steer defenses, local scouting reports reveal. The Mustangs have been very successful at running the fullback up the middle and off tackle and

their passing is better than it has been in years. Joe Gerald, son of a former Sweetwater coach, does most of the flinging for the Ponies. The Cayuses may be fairly deep

but thus far they've used substi-"Nothing wrong with it," said tutes sparingly. Ten of the 11 players who start on offense for the Ponies also play on defense. Sweetwater has beaten Breckenridge and Stamford while losing to

Abilene in starts to date Spring's leading ball carrier during workouts Monday and com-

Title Fight Is Delayed A While

NEW YORK (AP)-Argentina's Federico Thompson will have to wait until Oct. 29 at least to get well with the sixth place Tigers, his shot at the welterweight boxing championship held by Cuba's

look around but he came up with Anyway, Royal said James Sax-Texas Christian Coach Abe one flaw in his team's 48-7 vic- ton was going to be the No. 1 Martin needed more tackles and tory over Tulsa. He said he didn't punter from now on. All the Texas players were in

September 30. Racing patrons will vote for the

Queen from 20 Southland lovelies competing for

the title and a \$1000.00 wardrobe.

homer by Pete Daley. Dick Stig- battle at Fort Worth Saturday the card Saturday matches Texas injury, was back at work. with Texas Tech, which opened Texas Tech expects to be at Martin found that his left tack- the race with a 14-14 tie against full strength, with no injuries on the squad at all. Dan Gurley, a Coach Darrell Royal, whose regular halfback who has been Blasingame's triple. That right tackle Don Jackson had a Longhorns smashed Maryland out with an injury, returned to

> welged moved up to the starting complaint the Texas coach could lips said the Texas team he saw team in an effort to take up the find. Maryland partially blocked beat Maryland was "great."

one punt and blocked an extra Baylor had No. 3 quarterback Bill McMillen out with a knee injury, suffered in the Colorado game last week, but Coach John Bridghers thought he might be ready for Saturday night's game with Louisiana State. End Carl Choate, who missed the Colorado game with a shoulder hurt, also

may be ready for LSU Rice, which plays Tulane at Houston Saturday night, was pro-nounced in good condition. The Owls got no disabling injuries in the 13-16 loss to Georgia Tech. Texas A&M may have to go

without sophomore fullback Lee Roy Caffey when the Aggies meet Trinity University at San Antonio. Caffey got a rib injury in the Texas Tech game and didn't work out Monday, Coach Jim Myers said Daryle Keeling had earned the starting quarterback assignment through his play in the

Texas Tech game Southern Methodist, which rests this week, had fullback Mike Hackney on the ailing list. Hackney, out with a sprained foot. probably won't be back for five

BASEBALL

(Times Eastern Standard) AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS

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TODAY'S GAMES
New York (Duren 3-4) at Washington (Lee
8-6 or Kast 1-5), 7.05 p.m.
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Emmett Kent Morgan, Big Spring's leading ball carrier against Snyder, may have a major behilling to the starts of the start

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Cincinnati (Purkey 17-18) at Pittsburgh (Law 26-8), 7:18 p.m.
Chiesgo (Carebell 8-15) at San Francisco (Sam Jones (17-14), 11-15 p.m.,
Milwaukee (Jay 9-7) at Philadelphis (Roberts 16-16), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Broglio 21-7) at Los Angeles (Craig 7-9), 12 p.m.
MINOR LEAGUE PLAYOFF
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 5, Denver 3 (Louisville wins series, 4-2).

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK—Jose Gonzalez. 151. Puerto Rico. stopped Candy McParland, 147%. Philadelphia.

BOWLING BRIEFS

THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH LEAGUE

ASBAY NIGHT COUPLES LEaves the team game—McDonald Motor, 743:

a leam series—McDonald Motor and imas Office 2139: high individual game and series—Btll Hammack. 218 and 612: smen's high individual game and series—Bee Hickman, 230 and 82. Splits converted—Jane Hammand, 3-7.10 and 3-7; Farris Hammond. 5-10: Jim McDonald. 5-10: Phil Hanigan, 5-10: Dot Williams, 5-7; Fran Stuteville. 4-7-10: Henry Dirks, 3-5-10: Dr. Zinn, 3-10.

Results: McDonald Motor over Cheman Meat. 4-0; Curley Lumber of Cornelison. 3-1; Mort Denton over Nail Pickle. 3-1; Baldridge over River

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Results: Sid Bolding over Team 1, 3: Big M over Team 4, 4-0: Rescoe. Electrover Warren Clinic, 4-0: Girdner's Electrover Team 2, 4-0: high individual game-Brown, 193; high individu Brown, 559; high team g. 721; high team serie 2006. Splits converted—Jean Carter. 2-7 Betty Williams. 3-19; Louise Marrell. 4-7-19 Evelyn Ball. 6-7; Bot Henderson. 4-5 Ernma Davis. 3-10; Ruby Caldwell. 5-8-10 Vada Carille, 2-7.

SPARETIME LASSIES LEAGUE Results — Christenson Boot Shop over Fabric Mart. 40: Jax Distributing Com-pany over Vickey's. 40: Bette B. School of Beauty over Hutcherson Humble. 40 High team game Christensen Boot and ax. 843 each: high team series— Jax 609; high individual game—Stella Hill

SLEEPT TIME GALS LEAGUE son and loom 3-1. Schills over mayor Ranch Metel. 3-1. high game (scratch and handicap)—JoAnn O'Daniel, 211 and 239; high series (acratch)—JoAnn O'Daniel, 521, high series (handicap)—Lockle Beach. 638; high team game—Good House-series. Cont. Standings

ORBIT LEAGUE Lounge over Golden No Smith's over Team No wage tied Sanders Trucking

May's Texnoo Hed Samoers ITHICKERS. 3-1 Fligh Learn game and high team series. Guy's Lounge 722 and 2066: high individual game—Shiriy McKennie. 201 high individual series—Evelyn Wilson 538 Splits converted—Nell Campbell COABUMA CUCTLES LEAGUE

High team game and series—Acuff Gin

Co. 384 and 1680: high individual games

—Wayne Perry, 185. and Pat Allen. 161.
high individual series—Wayne Perry, 496.
and Donna Robertson. 421. Splits converted

quarterback Roger Reinstra, who Beid Coaden

GAME DUCATS

GO ON SALE

Reserve seat and student tickets for the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game, which will be played in Sweetwater Friday night, will go on sale at the School Business Office here Wednesday morning and will remain available through Friday.

Big Spring has been allotted 986 adult and 500 student tickets. The adult ducats sell for \$1.50 each while students can gain admission for 30 cents, if they purchase their tickets here.

Jay Arnette Will Turn To Baseball

basketball at the University of nation's college football teams. Texas, is choosing baseball for professional career Arnette, a member of the United

States basketball team in the ers of the National League. It is for more than \$30,000.

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THIS WEEK'S SCREDULE
Friday-Big Spring at Sweetwater: Midland at Lubbock Monterey: San Angelo at San Antonio Jefferson; El Paso Austin at Odessa: Breckenridge at Abuene: Odessa Permian at Snyder.

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Kansas Hopes Soaring Following Two Games

By JACK CLARY

Big Eight title, national ranking and other notions of football

town Saturday. The Jayhawk fans give three

reasons: John Hadl, whose backgrandeur have been bouncing field versatility enables him to scored six of Kansas' eight touchthrough the minds of the Kansas operate between quarterback and downs as the Jays rolled over a Jayhawks this year. They might halfback; Curtis McClinton, a stunned Texas Christian team 21-7 have some basis for this rarely halfback, and his sophomore run- and easily defeated Kansas State practiced optimism, even with ning mate, Bert Coan. You can't 41-0.



LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

WALLY BUTTS, Georgia football coach, after his team had been

mauled in its opening game: "We definitely can't beat anybody on our schedule with our defense as bad as it was against Alabama.'

HAYDEN FRY, former Odessa High mentor, now a coaching aide at Baylor, who scouted Texas A&M in its opening game: "Texas A&M is a vastly improved ball club. They'll win at least four conference games, and you can quote me on that."

BUD WILKINSON, Oklahoma coach, when asked what kind of player he seeks when re-

'Defense is all-important. We pick our linemen 100 per cent on how well they play defense. If your defense is perfect, you'll never lose . . . and 10 scoreless ties is an unbeaten season. I rate punting second in importance to defense: Offense is last, I seek linemen who can occupy defensive opponents for a second and a half."

BOB RICHARDS, one-time Olympic pole-vaulting champion: "The Communist success in the last Olympic track and field events is because the Communist countries are the only ones doing anything about physical fitness. I would set up 15 national Olympic training sites that would be open during the summer months to help Olympic athletes train and encourage competition between cities, counties and states. I am opposed to our barbaric way of picking Olympic participants by having extended competition for six months a year on a point basis. I would also like to open our school facilities to athletes all year around."

DON LOONEY, former TCU gridder, now a National Football League official

"If the proper size stadium were available between Midland and Odessa and I had the money, I'd bring a pro football team into West Texas. The two cities together are bigger than Green Bay, Wisc., which supports the Packers and it's more football conscious. It's also an ideal spot because there is no immediate college competition.' DeWITT WEAVER, Texas Tech coach:

deeper this year than last, when we used 36 boys. We should be a little stronger. We can move better on the ground and we

plan to throw about 20 passes a game." BILL NIEDER, American shot putter: "The stories about the rivalries among American shot putters are not exaggerated. Parry O'Brien, Dallas Long and myself all worked out alone during the Olympics. Dallas is the least vindictive of the three, because he's so young. But let him get burned a few times in competition, and he'll fire up like the

rest of us. I've had no use for O'Brien, ever since he called

"All three of our quarterbacks are better tailbacks than

quarterbacks, so we will use some single wing. We are a little

me a 'cowpasture performer.'' RONNIE BULL, discussing his Baylor football teammate, Odessan

Ronnie Goodwin "He's got that balance, like a cat. You can knock him clean across a room and he'll land on his feet."

BOB KING, Furman mentor "I saw our game with Presbyterian last week as a toss-up because we had too much inexperience. As it turned out, our inexperienced players gave us the victory.

Johnny Rebs Still No. 1 In Weekly Football Poll

Syracuse, the defending national champion and an easy winner in its only start to date this year, still ranks second to Mississippi in the opinion of The Associated AUSTIN (AP) - Jay Arnette, Press panel of experts selected who starred in both baseball and to determine the ranking of the Mississippi, which swamped Kentucky last Saturday night 21-6 for its second victory, today held a slim margin over Syracuse in the poll with a point total of 426 Olympic games, has signed a con- to 414 for the Orangemen. Old tract with the Los Angeles Dodg- Miss got 22 first place votes from the 48 sports writers and broadcasters to 20 for Syracuse, which

breezed over Boston University

Nine Quarter-Circle Ranch at

key vapors behind.

last week 35-7.

Washington, with two victories in as many starts, was in third place with 353 points and five first places, and Illinois placed fourth with 235 points. The top teams with first place

based on a 10-9-8-7, etc., order) Mississippi 22 eorgia Tech

second-ranked Syracuse coming to fault them so far, and the last to disagree is Syracuse Coach Ben

The trio, in two games, has

So far they seem to have borne out Coach Jack Mitchell's preseason evaluation of the team being "10 times better than last year." It finished in '59 with a 5-5 record, including a 7-6 loss to Oklahoma and a 35-21 loss to Syracuse.

However Mitchell is being his usual cagey self while his team preps for the game.

"We're better than last year, but how much better we don't know." he said, referring to the chances of his trio of swifties to get through the rugged Syracuse line. "Syracuse has the best defense in college football. We haven't played any real great football teams yet.

Syracuse allowed Boston University only two yards rushing and 25 passing in a 35-7 victory last

Hadl did better than that himself against TCU. He scored on runs of 52 and 16 yards. Coan rallied twice against K-State on three-yard bursts and once against TCU from the one-yard line. McClinton also scored from a yard out against Kansas State, and ground out 91 yards in 16 carries. Coan picked up 84 yards in

If this trio can't turn the trick in the nationally televised game then Syracuse has overcome one of the biggest obstacles toward another undefeated season and fifthranked Kansas will have to put all its eggs in the basket marked Big Eight title "

Which is nothing to sneeze at when you think of it.

The Jayhawker's hopes received a bit of a jolt Monday when No 1 right end Sam Simpson was declared out of Saturday's game with a charley horse. He missed last Saturday's game after being

Snyder Films To Be Shown

hurt against TCU

Films of the exciting Snyder-Big Spring football game last week, won by Big Spring 14-12. will be screened for the benefit of the Quarterback Club at its regular weekly meeting this evening

in the High School Cafeteria. The session begins at 7:30 p.m. and extends for about 90 minutes

Scout reports on Sweetwater will also be heard. Delnor Poss has been following the Mustangs since the 1960 season began. Milton Carver, secretary of the QBC, said this morning that the membership of the booster organ-

was still rising. He added he would give a final report on the membership and the financial status of the club tonight.

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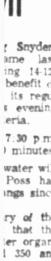
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DEAR ABBY ASK AGAIN

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About three weeks [DEAR GIRLS: A formal and im ago I met a sailor at a dance. personal business letter IS signed, am 16 and Jim is 19. We liked each other right away and he signed "Truly yours." So, maybe asked if he could see me again. I asked my mother and she said claws girls. So, maybe claws, girls. couldn't go out with any sailors. told her I was going to a girl friend's house and I went with Your feed your face three times him anyway. When I told Jim I a day whether you are hungry or lied to go with him he was furious not. Why not throw your soul a and made me promise I'd never bone once a week and go to do it again. He asked if he could church? meet my parents and show them he was respectable. When I asked them if they would please meet Jim they said no. Abby, he's the nicest boy I've ever known, but he refuses to see me without my parents' permission. And they refuse to meet him. What should

HEART-BROKEN DEAR HEART-BROKEN: You must accept the decision of your parents even though they are very unfair to condemn this young man and to refuse to meet him. The fact that he will not see you without your parents' permission proves he has character. Ask your parents again; perhaps they'll realize they are wrong and recon-

DEAR ABBY: I am fed up with invitations to baby showers, wedding showers and all the other kinds of showers for people I wouldn't know if I saw them on a bus. This has happened to me several times, and I am sick and tired of being told to buy a present for someone who wouldn't recognize me on the street. I am not poor, but I'm not rich, either. I enjoy buying gifts for people know, but I am fed up on— BEING TAKEN

DEAR BEING: The solution is simple. When you are invited to a shower that gives you the impression that you are being soaked-turn it down.

DEAR ABBY: A girl who works with me recently got a letter from a man she just met, and it was signed, "TRULY YOURS". Now this girl is no kid, but she went fluttering all over the place, showing the letter around like it was a big deal. Isn't it true that most business and formal letters are signed "YOURS TRULY"? Then don't you think "TRULY YOURS" should also be consider ed impersonal and businesslike? She took it to mean the man was "truly HERS", which is ridiculous The girls at the office want your



Valiant Adds New Models

Valiant offers a more complete line of body styles for 1961 in the low-price, compact car class, in anticipation of even greater demand for more economical American-built cars. The new Valiant has been improved in many ways for operating

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Big Spring is going to have a

Everett Taylor, program direc-

tor, said the idea for a choir has

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In grades 4-6. The choir will meet

session will follow each rehearsal,

Interested boys may sign up for

today. The first meeting will be

BUDAPEST (AP) - Commu-

nist authorities have passed the

death sentence on the nude statue

of a male recently set up in a

Budapest park. The half-sitting,

half-reclining figure will be melt-

it to the Budapest City Council.

The newspaper Magyar Nemzet

were played daily on the statue."

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Death Sentence

On Nude Statue

continues to accent the lines which won it acclaim last year for smart appearance. Valiant this year will offer air-conditioning as an option.

Choir For Boys Additional Models In '61 Valiant Line

Valiant offers a more complete and steering wheel. An instrument line of body styles for 1961 in the panel safety cushion pad is op-Don Ford, new choir director low-price, compact car class, in tional for all models. The legibilof the First Methodist Church, will anticipation of even greater buyer ity of all engine instruments has be the director of the choir to be | demand for the most economical

been improved. Steering wheels American-built cars. low-price two-door sedan and a a deep recessed hub and textured party newspaper Rabotnischesko been in the works for several two-door hardtop, giving Valiant hand grip sections on the rim. complete representation in the sedan-hardtop-station wagon model group, which comprises 95 per cent smoother, quieter operating car. less than they were scheduled to, of all cars bought from Ameri-

between 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. can manufacturers can be introduced to the public Thursday. In with a displacement of 170 cubic many ways, the 1961 Valiant has inches. Inclined 30 degrees from been improved for operating econ- the vertical to permit use of a the program any time, beginning omy, durability, performance, fuel economy, the Valiant engine and smoothness of ride. In external appearance, it continues to has a horsepower rating of 101. accent the beauty of line and pro- This year the compression ratio portion which won wide acclaim has been reduced from 8.5 to 8.2 when the car first appeared last enabling the engine to handle

> Most noticeable change from the cient manner, front is the new grille. Although t retains its characteristic shape, it is bolder and has a more open appearance from a chrome-overblack background treatment. A new grille medallion carries the Valiant triangle in blue and red against a white field textured with report some 1,000 persons staged fine horizontal lines. The chrome- a demonstration Monday night to on-black treatment is carried over protest a Negro family's moving

sitting in the nude's lap and sent the dual head lamps. The V-200 series (the top of the neighborhood. Officers said no Neline) has side moldings which dis- gro families previously had residfrivolous jokes tinguish its models from those

the V-100 series. The 1961 Valiants are offered in eight different colors, six of which are new. The colors are: Red, silver metallic, blue metallic, light blue, light green, green metallic

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Liblue, light green brary Commission has named Wilblack and white. There are new fabrics in new Harwell as state librarian. Har- colors and designs, enriched door well retires Oct. 1. Peace will be panel designs, an exceptionally acting librarian until the appoint- rugged carpet, and styling refinements for the instrument panel

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Nixon Called On To Slap Sources Of Religious Bias

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Democratic National Chairman Henry Jackson says Vice President Richard M. Nixon should do more than repudiate anti-Catholic statements attacking Sen. John F. Kennedy. Nixon must also repudiate the source of these statements, Sen. Jackson said.

"Many of those conducting the anti-Catholic campaign are very active for Nixon," Jackson, D-Wash., said Monday at a news

Jackson said Nixon has failed to repudiate sources of anti-Catholic statements against Kennedy.

"I have called upon Mr. Nixon to repudiate men like Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and others," Jackson said. "It is not enough for Mr. Nixon to repudiate the statements unless he repudiates the source. This has not been done. Of course, Dr. Peale, I think, has now repudiated Dr. Peale, but there are

Peale has disassociated himself from a statement issued by a group of Protestant clergymen voicing doubt whether a Catholic could serve as president without

Red Paradise

VIENNA (AP)-Sofia, capital of Communist-ruled Bulgaria, has Added to the line are a new are of the two-spoke design with several days. The Communist The 1961 Valiant is a much wrong, several suppliers delivered All models are powered by a six- and some collective farms could cylinder, overhead valve engine not make deliveries because they did not have enough baskets.

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Dixie Demos Give First Round To Jack

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - | said. "And Nixon acted like the Southern Democratic governors accused. today gave Sen. John F. Kennedy the first round in his television debates with Vice President Richard M. Nixon in their battle for the presidency.

Most of them at the Southern Governors Conference here felt Kennedy had improved his chances of carrying the South by his aggressiveness before the didate. cameras Monday night.

Govs. John Patterson of Alabama and Buford Ellington of Tennessee, both staunch Kennedy supporters, said they thought he was more sure of himself than

of West Virginia, the lone Republican at the conference, said he didn't think either candidate had scored a knockout blow. Underwood said he thought Nixon was "too polite" to his oppo-

Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina agreed it was no knockout blow, although he gave Kennedy the first round.

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nent and that neither seemed to

televise too well.

TV program definitely had set a new pattern for political campaigning.

Gov. Price Daniel of Texas said he thought the TV debates would have a great impact on the voters. So did Underwood and Patterson although Underwood said the camera hadn't exactly given a true picture of either can-

"Nixon looked older on TV than he does in person," Underwood said. Kennedy looked like a school boy."

Underwood said he thought Nixon had answered the questions more directly than Kennedy, al-But Gov. Cecil H. Underwood though he was "more restrained than I felt he should have been." "I think Kennedy was more

sure of himself." Ellington said

'Nixon' appeared a little uneasy.'

Patterson said Nixon simply was

faced with "a pretty tough job of defending seven years of Republican administration." Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina said, "Nixon looked like he had been sick. Kennedy spoke

forthrightly and kept Nixon on the "Kennedy pressed the fight." ' he defensive most of the time."

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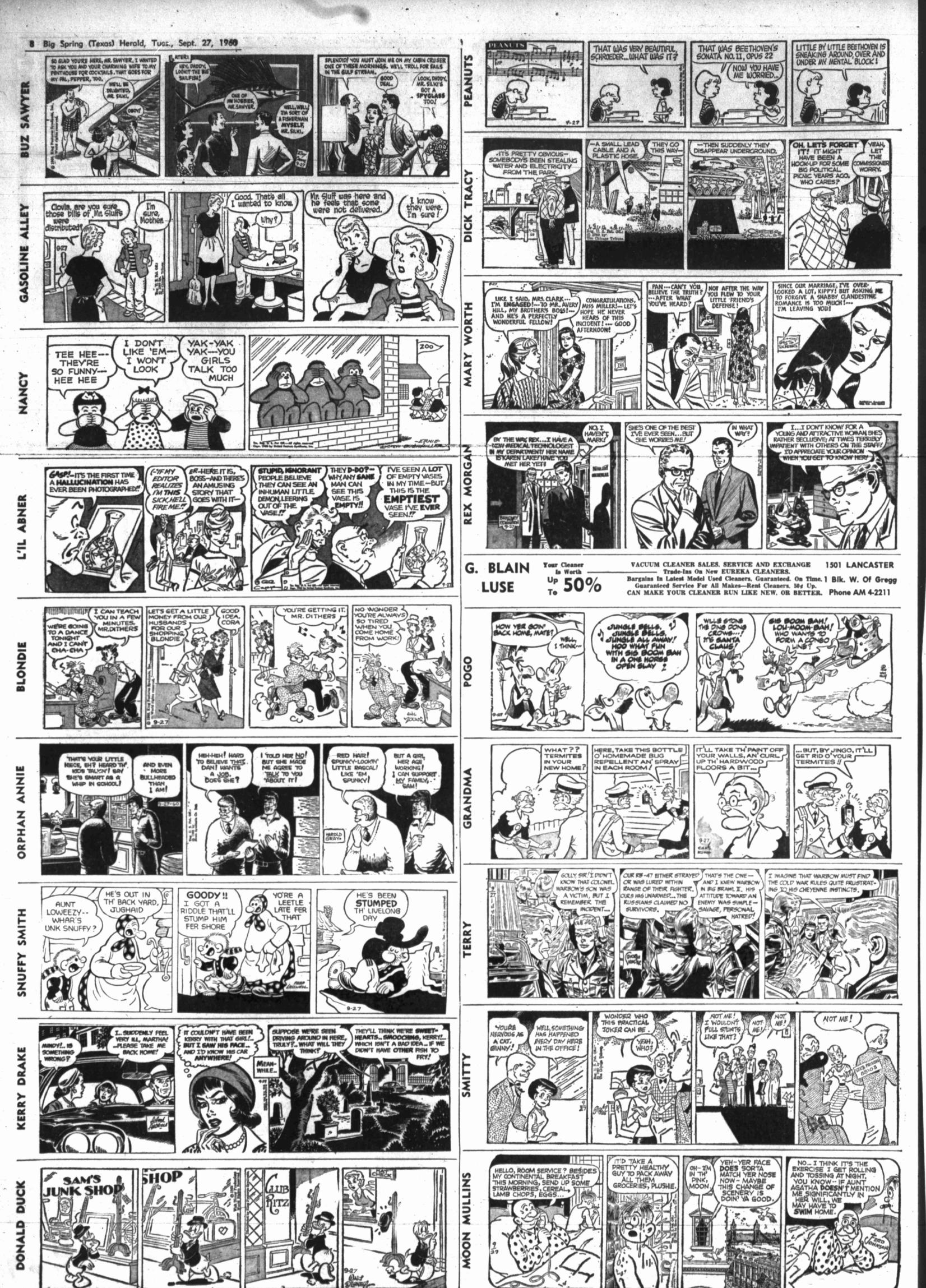
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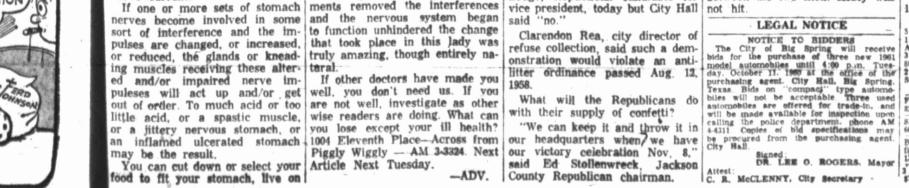














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By BRUCE FRAZIER
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Titus County. She said there the The list of flowers she oil was rich and black and she ould grow anything she planted. lere in West Texas she has found hat by mixing soil she can grow ust as pretty flowers here as any. her own and many seedling plants there. Her formula for soil is one to share with neighbors and art dark sand, and one part dark friends

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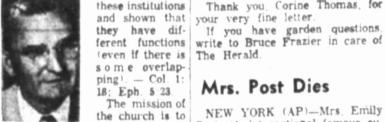
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Conservation **Pact Result** C. V. Hewett put in a 50-acre

'lawn' around his home in the hospital at Fort Sam Houston, en-Elbow area, it's something to be-

successful includes petunias, verbenas, zinias, marigolds, moss roses, honeysuckle, hollyhawks and gladioli. She had flowers of he's had a liberal seed harvest and a herd of cattle have ex. in San Antonio. petienced prime grazing. Hewett signed a Grant Plains

We always share our interest with conservation contract with the others. We swap garden tips, Soil Conservation Service on which is the reason for this col-April 25, 1959, and a month later umn. We swap tips with people we don't get a chance to see every he planted the sideoats grama, day. Gardeners give away extra a native grass. That same autumn he harvested 8.000 pounds of seed. plants, and sometimes the fruit This year he has grazed 22 head and vegetables they grow. They of cows and six calves on the give their garden to every passerfield since the first of June. by, in creating a pleasing sight. The cattle have grown rolling I remember during the war, I saw a clump of Iris blooming in fat and full of bloom, and still the ruins of what had once been they take to the sideoats.

"I wonder how fat a cow can I picked a bunch of them and fas- get before she pops," Hewett tened the leaves and flowers in mused

Among other practices he has undertaken are 2.5 miles of terraces on cropland: 1,840 feet of irrigation pipeline installed: threefourths of a mile of net wire fence built; and 80 acres of pasture land ridded of mesquite by root plowa statement dealing with the Congo ing, then re-seeded to native

crises and the most interesting Conservation practices in How said, "It takes longer to train a ard County have been expedited in a number of instances through farmer than it does to train a soldier." Anyone who plants and the Great Plains program. Curharvests food, fiber, or a thing rently there are 32 such contracts in effect and cover 73,409 acres on farms and ranches.

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has been offered in this area. F. A. Zangel is instructor. He may be duty from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tocontacted at 30 Village Courts. day in the Family Services Center The course includes weekly to answer questions and help airclasses and requires two years to men and their wives fill out appliget the full instruction.

30 Attend **DeMolay Party** life after suffering from head to

pain. Most all joints seemed affected. According to medical diag-About 30 attended the DeMolay nosis, I had Rheumatoid Arthritis. Mothers' Club party held Monday Rheumatism and Bursitis For in the E. A. Fiveash home. Table games were played after the party moved inside due to threatening weather. Proceeds of the party go to

local DeMolay chapter. A door prize was given to K. H. Mc-Gibbon; it was a portable television set. Sponsors of the party express-

ed thanks to those contributing to the success of the party.

Conrad Plans Another Flight

EL PASO, Tex. P-Max Conrad, 57, says he plans to try for another light plane distance record in a solo, nonstop flight of more than 10,000 miles. Conrad, known as the Flying

Grandfather, already has set two distance records in light planes. nerves perhaps quent indigestion, gas, and bloat- He said he will take off next month from New York, thence to than any other and often had the trembles and Newfoundland, Casablanca, Trinivisceral organ. shakes. She sufered with sinusitis dad and to the United Sates, pos-

Not Allowed

sas City Republicans were all set Butler allegedly fired three shots in exact ratio with the quantity integration of the various bodily to pitch about a ton of confetti and with a .22 caliber pistol at Sherman paper streamers on Henry Cabot Hasty as climax to a disagreement Lodge, Republican candidate for between the two men. Hasty was If one or more sets of stomach ments removed the interferences vice president, today but City Hall not hit.

onstration would violate an antilitter ordinance passed Aug. 12,
1958.

What will the Republicans de as other
What can ill health?
Cross from our headquarters when we have our victory celebration Nov. 8, said Ed Stollenwreck, Jackson County Republican chairman.

Soles AM 3-3375
ACCOUNTY Republican and throw it in signed.

DR. LEE O. ROGERS. Mayor Attest:
C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

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WE CUT AND THREAD PIPE

1000 West Third

Marine Pvt. Jimmy R. Laurens Big Spring, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base, ROOFERS-Camp Pendleton, Calif. The course included the latest infantry tactics. first aid, demolitions, field forti-

Army Reserve Pvt. Billy N Norris, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Norris, Lamesa, is receiving advanced individual training under the Reserve Forces Act program with the Army Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis, Va. The training is scheduled to be concluded in January Norris is being trained in the duties of a driver in the Transportation Corps.

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on weapons.

MEN IN

SERVICE

Norris is a 1955 graduate of Lamesa High School and a 1960 graduate of Texas Technological College, Lubbock. He is a mem-50-Acre Lawn ber of Sigma Nu fraternity. Ber fore going on active duty, he was ampleyed by the Toyon Floring ber of Sigma Nu fraternity. Before going on active duty, he was ed, redwood fence, 1203 E. 18th. employed by the Texas Electric 433 HILLSIDE DRIVE, five older 2 bed-Service Company, Lamesa.

> Pfc. Dimas F. Anguiano, 23. son of Mrs. E. Anguiano, 503 N.W. 4th, is participating with other personnel from the 45th Surgical Hospital of the Brooke Army Medical Center's 67th Medical Group in Operation Big Move at Camp Bullis, Tex. Anguiano, a specialist at the

tered the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He attended Actually this is a 50-acre tract Sidney Lanier High School in San 3 BEDROOM BRICK, new carpet throughwhich he seeded to sideoats Antonio and was employed by out. Cellar. Low equity. \$79 payment of the seeded by Am 4-8291 Saturdays. Sundays, after grama grass last year. Already Ford Motor Co., before entering the Army. His wife, Isabella, lives



PVT. JIMMY LAURENS

Airmen Get **Ballots Today**

Personnel at Webb AFB are picking up absentee ballots today in Building T-48 on the base follow-A lively campaign has been con-

ducted on the base to get all eligible persons to apply for their ab-Volunteer workers were to be on

Fiveash Named Commander

New officers for the Disabled American Veterans, chapter No. 47, were elected Monday night at a-meeting in Phillips 66 Cafe. R. R. McKinney, adjutant, opened the meeting and then turned the program over to John W. Gist Lamesa commander of Region 1. E. A. Fiveash was elected commander; Mike Kzar, senior vice commander; L. W. Greaves, junior vice commander; Lola Petrofsky, chaplain; and M. K. Britten, ad-

Fiveash replaces Desmond Powell as commander of the chapter.

Probation Violation

Gil Jones, district attorney, has filed a petition to revoke a probated sentence over Benny Earl Pearson. The motion, filed in 118th District Court, alleges that Pearson has violated terms of his probation by committing the crime of forgery. Pearson was granted probation of a three year sentence in June, 1959 when convicted of for-

Assault Charged

Marshall Butler, 33, Lomax, has been charged with assault with intent to murder as result of an al-KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Kan- leged shooting here last weekend.

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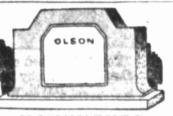
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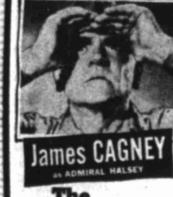












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Amazon Play

Gaganius, the Greek Herald, Jeft, played by Chaplain Lewis Dun-lap, serves at a most inopportune moment to Theseus, God of War, (S. Sgt. Arthur T. Clonts), and Antiope, Princess of the Amazons, (Mrs. William Bodin), in the stage play "The Warrior's Husband." The play will run Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium. Advance tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce in the Permian Building and will be reserved by calling AM 4-2511, Ext. 317 or 319.

Not Great Debate, **But Enlightening**

candidates for president, Vice were listening intently. President Richard M. Nixon and Nixon at the outset looked sen. John F. Kennedy, had their strained and nervous. The studio historic television encounter Mon- lights, in fact, picked up gleams be a great debate, full of oratory chin. and emotion, but it was highly dramatic in its earnest, dignified

And it was enlightening to the The four major broadcasting

networks collaborated wisely to Nixon wore a light suit and a

in a dark suit with a solid color dark tie. Neither wore any jewel-ry or even a handkerchief in the breast pocket, and after the first matter. camera shot showing the whole stage, the cameras focused in

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didates as they were talking and NEW YORK (AP) - The two -often more interesting-as they

day night. It did not turn out to of perspiration on forehead and But if Nixon looked taut, Kennedy appeared excessively fresh-

Both relaxed as the program went

They obviously had done their homework thoroughly. Each had present the two men in the stark- his statistics, circumstances and surrounding. There was noth- dates well in mind, and was able ng to distract the viewer's atten- to rove freely through the mine tion from the candidates, Only the field of issues from farm probbacks of the heads of the network lems to the intricacies of budget questioned balancing with frequent stops in between

The atmosphere throughout was solid color light tie. Kennedy was crisp, extremely formal and extremely polite. Neither man permitted himself even a flash of annoyance-or of humor, for that

> Nixon did suggest at one point that in terms of experience, his own had been in the executive branch of the government while his opponent's was in the legisla-To this Kennedy replied, that although there was a quesadding that history showed there ward through North Central and fire. presidency. But this was the closest they came to personal give South Texas skies were cloudy to incoherent rage that comes over and take. The rest was on a very high level.

If nothing else, the meeting of the men demonstrated that, where Plains skies were clear. domestic issues are concerned, both men agree generally on the nation's goals. Their disagreement as Nixon stated a number of times—lies in the means to reach

Perhaps the panel of network newsmen assigned to question the candidates were hamstrung by the ground rules or awed by their responsibilities, but none of their eral Wells .96, Austin .71, Fort queries showed much imagination or served as anything more than a springboard for more discussion in areas the candidates seemed to of rainfall this year-1.10 inches prefer: social welfare legislation, above the average normal rainfarm surpluses, budget.

Neither candidate said anything he hasn't often said before, and probably said with more color, force and vigor. But also never before have two candidates stood together before millions of voters delegation headed by S. M. Arusto state their cases. It was a memorable hour of television. The Soviet presidium, arrived Monday question now is what affect will it to attend Nigeria's independence orchestra conductor leading a ference Monday. "We must have have on the viewer-voter?

Much Of State

Receives Rain

Rain continued to fall over much of Texas early Tuesday and the Weather Bureau called for showers throughout the day

Days of steady rains dumped up the Texas-Louisiana line and Longview got 3:97 inches Monday to bring its 2-day total to near 6

Drizzle, mist, fog, heavy rains and thick clouds have covered portions of the state for days. And cloudy to partly cloudy skies were forecast for much of Texas Tues-

Early in the day rain and drizzle judgment of the future, from Midland and Childress eastwas no certain road leading to the Northwestern Texas. Texarkana The Cuban revolutionary chiefhad a thunderstorm at 4 a.m. In tain never reached the towering, tions of the Panhandle and South Early morning temperatures

ranged from 49 at Dalhart to 71 at Galveston. Tyler, in East Texas, has re-

corded 3.25 inches of rain in 48 Rainfall totals for the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Monday included Sherman 1.24 inches, Abilene 1.08. Wichita Falls .96, Min-Worth .37, Dallas .25, San Angelo

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A Subdued Castro At United Nations

Editor's Note—Robert Berrelles, a Spanish-pseaking native of Arisona and a member of The Associated Press Havana staff, has reported daily on Fidel Castro throughout the bearded revolutionary's spectacular regime and has foured with him in the Cuba and the United States. Now at the United Nations, where Castro Monday bowed into the diplomatic big leagues on the Red team with a 4½-hour speech, Berrellez gives this closeup view.

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By ROBERT BERRELLEZ UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) It was a relatively subdued Fidel Castro who addressed the U.N.

General Assembly Monday It was not an address that will be endorsed by the Daughters of the American Revolution. But the tion of experience there was also and overcast skies were reported 4½-hour blast against the United States in April 1959. States lacked much of the usual

> partly cloudy and fog formed him when he opens up against the back home

The fact that the audience-except for the Soviet and Cuban regular and irregular press con delegates-did not respond as Cuban audiences do may have been a factor in Castro's failure to thrives on a big cheering section.

There were perceptible halts in his oratory when he gave the impression he was waiting for the familiar revolutionary chants that punctuate his speeches in Havana. He also might have been acute ly aware that his audience conained people whom he considered

unfriendly. The strapping lawyerrevolutionary seems incapable of tolerating criticism or opposition. If the explosiveness was lacking, the usual mannerisms he em. ahead with plans to launch a sky-ploys to dramatize his remarks spy satellite without knowing what were not. He jabbed the air with his fingers and went into the familiar sawing gestures with both

string quartet. There was perhaps another factor in the Cuban chieftain's fail- matter of self-preservation. ure to blast off in usual style. The reception he has received in New York so far, including in Harlem, try any more than the oceans do.

ably anticipated. This could have dampened his spirits.

that he feels more at home in humble folk." the response from his new neighbors has been lukewarm. The noisy pro-Castro demonstrations by Cubans, Puerto Ricans and Dominican exiles in the city have attracted only a few

in the Castro of today and the one who came to the United

Strained relations between the United States and Cuba may be largely responsible for his virtua isolation in his suite. He has said he doesn't want to create problems for the security forces around Amarillo. But in most sec- United States in his speeches around him. But under similar circumstances Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been holding

> Castro permitted U.S. newsmen to reach his explosive peak. Castro question him, he appeared ill at ease and restless. His attempts to be the self-assured, jovial figure he cut for the American press in 1959 appeared to be forced.

To Go Ahead With Sky Spy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Secregary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp says this nation is going ahead with plans to launch a skythe Soviet Union's reaction will

Sharp, here for a tour of Air ference Monday: "We must have some way to protect ourselves against surprise attack. It's a Sharp said that he does not

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2 Cops Slashed By Deranged Man

DALLAS (AP)-Two Dallas poicemen were slashed Monday night by a man who police said was mentally deranged. The officers, Thornas Willing-

were released from a hospital afttured a few minutes after he left

ham, 25, and Harvey Barham, 28,

the officers bleeding beside their patrol car. After psychiatric examination at Parkland Hospital the man was

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