TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today through Saturday with a chance of a few showers in the vicinity today. Cooler through Saturday. High to-day 86; low tonight 53; high tomorrow 84.

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German Trade

BONN, Germany (AP) - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government served notice today it is cancelling the trade agreement

between West and East Germany. The action, taken after top-level conferences was ordered as a countermove to mounting pressure by the Communists against divided and isolated West Berlin.

The cancellation notice orders erasure of the trade agreement by the end of this year.

Government authorities said Adenauer and his aides agreed Bonn would withdraw the gancellation if the Communists take the heat off Berlin.

Felix von Eckardt, press spokesman for the Bonn government said this meant the Communists would have to guarantee day freedom of movement in and out of Berlin and within the city itself. PRESSURE

The East Germans have been applying pressure bit-by-bit restricting movement in Berlin. which lies 110 miles from the nearest point in West Germany, despite claims by Britain, France ing the United States that they with the Soviet Union are the sole authorities over this phase of the city's life

Today's action nullifies a trade agreement which provides for East-West trade totaling around two billion marks (about \$470 million)

Von Eckardt told a news conference the Western Allies had 40 cents per thousand, so the more agreed to join in the trade em- we sold the more we were losing." bargo, provided a new contract is The new charges, he explained, not negotiated by the end of this are designed to give the City of likely since it would have to in-a the cost and operational charges volve a major backdown on the for its distribution system. part of the Communists.

NO COMMENT American, British and French Springs. Treated water is acquired embassies declined official com- at Big Spring at 31.5 cents per ment but representatives of the thousand gallons and is pumped

debt.

Water Rates **Going Up**

AP WIRE SERVICE

In Coahoma

COAHOMA-Water rates are being adjusted here effective Oct. Mayor W. C. Hutchens said to-

Instead of the graduated scale with rates that decreased as volume increased, Coahoma will have two rates-the \$5 minimum for 4,000 gallons and 75 cents per thousand gallons for all over that. The rate currently is \$5 for 4,000 gallons, 75 cents per thousand for the next 2,000 gallons, 50 cents per thousand for the next 4,000 gallons, and 40 cents per thousand for all over 10,000 gallons.

"We never had run a real cost analysis," said Mayor Hutchens, "but when we did we found that our water was costing us 63 cents per thousand from the Howard County Water Control District No. 1. We were selling a lot of it at Renegotiation seemed un- Coahoma a small margin to cover

Approximately 500 customers are served in Coahoma and Sand three governments said privately through a 6-inch line to Sand Springs and Coahoma. To the cost

Neutralists Ask **Summit Meeting**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-The Communist bloc mounted a counteroffensive in the U.N. today against a tough major Western statement of policy, but neutralist leaders, still undismayed, issued a formal demand for a new meeting at the summit of President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

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LAST DAY, LOW PRICE This is the last day to buy

a genuine marriage license, good for a life time if preperly used, for the ald price of \$3. Effective Oct. 1, the price goes up to \$5.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, announced some weeks ago that a new law increasing the price for licenses has been held valid and that she would put the new rates into operation effective Oct. 1.

One couple had reported to the clerk's office Friday morning to apply for a license. They were David Oscar Lawson, Stanton, and Mrs. Ubie Lois Roberts, 1006 Stadium.

Hancock Quits Sheriff's Office

Nasser Tuesday per thousand is added the pump-LAMESA (SC)-J. A. (Shorty) The formal draft resolution ing charges and the principal and Hancock, chief deputy sheriff of there was deep concern over deinterest payments of the district's Dawson County, handed in his teriorating international relations resignation from this post effec- threatening the world with grave tive Oct. 1, it was announced here consequences this week. GREAT HOPES Yom Kippur Hancock jointly submitted his It said the world has great exresignation to Sheriff Henry Maypectations in this U.N. session, atfield and the commissioner's court. tended by many world leaders. It was accepted with regret by It requested as a "first urgent **Begins Today** both step" that the U.S. President and The native Lamesan has been the Soviet premier "renew their with the department for more than five years. He was named to contacts interrupted recently, so

Liquor Petition Is Filed In

Mitchell County COLORADO CITY-An application for a petition for a liquor tribution that pioneers have made election in Colorado City was filed to the well-being of today's resimulka struck back at British with Mitchell County Clerk Gilbert Prime Minister Harold Mac- Leach, Thursday morning. The application, signed by 12 lo- the memory of those courageous

millan's hard-hitting address cal citizens, requests a petition to early day settlers. Thursday which touched off be circulated to allow the sale of a violent table - thumping alcoholic beverages for off premdemonstration by Khrush- ises consumption in the city limits of Colorado City. According to County Judge El-

Gomulka said world peace Gomulka said world peace mer Martin the application will would be imposible so long at the checked by beach to verify at the Western powers supported least 10 of the 12 signers as quali-West Germany's claims to for- fied voters. Leach will then issue mer Polish territory. the petition and the petitioners In the midst of the bitter Com- must get signatures to equal at

munist-Western quarrel, five neu- least one fourth of the voters tral leaders produced a formal for governor in the last presidenplea for action by this historic. tial election year. star-studded 15th General Assem-Leach said estimates place the bly'session. It asked the Eisenhowsignatures required at about 489. er-Khrushchev meeting as a "first

Poland's Wladyslaw Go-

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

These must also be qualified voturgent step" toward easing interers and will be checked by Leach national tensions. and given to the county commis-The five leaders making the sioners who must call an election plea were President Tito of Comin from 20 to 30 days from the time Yugoslavia President munist they receive it. Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United

Those signing the petition in-Arab Republic President Kwame luded Ross Daniels, W. R. Pow-Nkrumah of Africa's Ghana, Pres-T. McCabe, Charles Root, ell. dent Sukarno of Indonesia and Ainsworth, M. L. Melton, R P. Prime Minister Nehru of India. R. A. May, W. H. Gunn, C. E. The idea of an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting was Harris, Frank Kelley, Dr. E. W. broached in a policy speech by Brunner, and George W. Smith Jr.

Red Bloc Mounts C-City Museum Pact Cut Offensive In U. N. Opens

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLORADO CITY-Tribute to the rugged spirits of Mitchell County's pioneers was paid Thursday at the formal dedication of Colorado City's new Historical Museum. About 1,000 attended.

Early day residents who still live in Mitchell County and those who have made the long trek from their homes to Colorado City for the annual reunion of the Mitchell County Old Settlers Association were recognized and honored. Charles C. Thompson, former judge and now president of the City National Bank, delivered the welcoming address at exercises marking the official opening of the new museum. He cited the con-

dents and formally declared the museum a permanent memorial to

Jimmy Greene, former secretary-manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and a pioneer in his own right, responded to the welcome, voicing his appreciation of the friendship he has so lang enjoyed with the people of Mitchell County. He was high in his praise of the Mitchell County Historical Museum Association for the accomplishment it has made in establishing the institution.

Harry V. Ratliff, attorney and president of the association, spoke briefly on the aims and objectives of the museum. He described the principal exhibits on display, naming the individuals who have loaned precious heirlooms to the establishment

Porter Richardson was master of ceremonies

The afternoon session shifted from the museum to the high school. The Colorado City High School band provided music.

Special speaker was Mrs. Pam Parmalee, Monahans, who is engaged in writing a 600-page history of Mitchell County. She spoke on the history of Colorado City's early



SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Inveterate Relic Collector

Will Berry, Mitchell County rancher whose penchant for collecting mementos of early days in West Texas led to the establishment of the new Colorado City Muesum, inspects a gun which he plans to add to his own personal collection.



The action was taken after two days of urgent consultations among the governments with Willy Brandt Socialist mayor of West Berlin, playing a prominent role It was an explosive step since the general expectation is that the East Germans will counter with some strong action of their own, perhaps even a blockade, like that of 1948.

they were pleased.

"Heinrich Rau, deputy premier of Communist East Germany, said earlier when discussing possible economic sanctions by the Bonn government: "We have the longer lever."

Nevertheless. Adenauer had been described as anxious to move swiftly in response to a Soviet note early this week which days of Judaism. in effect pronounced the four-power occupation status of Berlin dead and said East Germany had full authority over the Eastern sector of Berlin.

DISTURBED

The chancellor and Brandt were disturbed by an implied threat in the note against the use of the three Allied air corridors into Berlin for transporting West German civilians in and out of the city.

Cancellation of the trade agreement will have a severe effect on the economy of East Germany. Last year. West Germany shipped about \$257 million worth of goods to East Germany, one-fifth of that in iron and steel basic to the East German economic buildup.

West Germany received from East Germany last year goods totaling \$43 million less than the amount shipped eastward. Bonn Saturday at Cosden Petroleum officials said the East-to-West flow was worth about \$214 mil- the Petroleum Building. Maj. Vinlion. Chief among items received cent Brophy, president, indicated from the East were soft coal, that the membership campaign kerosene, textiles and meat.



New Chairman

Gov. Price Daniel of Texas addresses the Southern Governors' Conference at Hot Springs, Ark., moments after he was elected new chairman of the conference. Seated is Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jn., of Virginia, the outgoing chairman.

the chief deputy post two years Yom Kippur, the Day of Atoneago. The deputy listed dissatisfacment, begins today at sundown for tion with his job as reason for his those of the Jewish faith. resignation.

Regarded as the most sacred of the religious days. Yom Kippur Thief Takes Motor brings to a close the 10 high holy **But Leaves Boat**

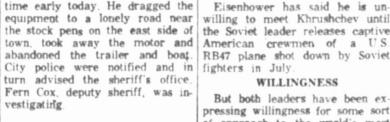
The Day of Atonement is a day of fasting, prayer and introspec-A thief lugged away a boat senhower about world issues until tion. Services will be observed by the Temple Israel congregation, trailer, boat and 75 horsepower the President apologized. The together with those from surround- motor from the R. E. McClure summit meeting exploded at that

ing communities, at the Webb AFB Service Station on West 4th some-Chapel at 8 p.m. today. There time early today. He dragged the will be other services at 10 a.m. equipment to a lonely road near to 12 noon Saturday and from 3 the stock pens on the east side of the Soviet leader releases captive p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the town, took away the motor and American crewmen of a U.S. Chapel. Base personnel of the abandoned the trailer and boat. Jewish faith worship here with City police were notified and in

Temple Israel Prager's Mellinger's and Zack's Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, was instores will be closed Saturday in vestigating. observance of the holy day.

Concert Meeting

Directors of the Big Spring Concert Association have been called for a report meeting at 9:30 a.m. Corporation's reception room in was nearing the cutoff point.



moment

Couple Awaits Adultery Trial

MEXICO CITY, (AP)-Princess Ira Furstenberg Hohenlohe and international playboy Francisco (Baby) Pignatari were free on bail today pending trial on charges of adultery brought by her husband

The Italian-born princess, and her 43-year-old Brazilian boy friend each posted a 30,000-peso (\$2,400) bond to escape going to jail until the case comes to court. Both denied the adultery charges. Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe, 43, who married Ira when she was 15, is seeking a divorce and custody of their two sons, aged and 1

Now We Know The Guy's Nuts

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)-Bearded, 34-year-old Fidel Castro today atin arms tacked Richard M. Nixon, 47, and John F. Kennedy, 43, as "two illiterate, ignorant, beardless kids. This was only one of the insults that the Cuban Prime Minister hurled at the two American presidential candidates in expanding the attack he was not permitted to continue before the U.N. General Assembly

"I'm sure that if (Soviet Pre-Khrushchev spent six mier) months in the United States, he would get more votes than Kennedy.' Castro declared in an unscheduled post-midnight television appearance

Oil Decline

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-A decline for the second consecutive month in free-world crude oil production was reported for July by the Oil and Gas Journal.

FHA Meeting Held Thursday

Changes in policies of the Farmers Home Administration were explained here Thursday by Milton A. Stinson, Colorado City, Area 18 supervisor in a one-day train-

ing meeting. In on this session were Lee that their declared willingness to Tunnell, supervisor, and the Howfind resolutions of the outstandard County committee of James

ing problems by negotiation may H Fryar, Marion M. Edwards, Elementary School during the be progressively implemented. Edgar L. Phillips: the Glasscock night, ransacked desks and broke Eisenhower and Khrushchev County committee of W. Doris into the soft drink machine, acast met face to face in Paris. Blissard, Sidney F. Hirt, and cording to police reports. Arnie W. Schraeder. Delton M. when Khrushchev stormed against the May 1 U2 intelligence plane Costlow, Stanton, Martin County pried open for entrance and then flight over the Soviet Union and supervisor, and Ermon A. Miller, said he would not talk with Eithe teachers' desks and the Lamesa, Dawson County superviprincipal's desk were prowled. sor, also were present with their committees.

Political Meet Set Saturday

Frank Hardesty county Demo WILLINGNESS cratic chairman, will speak on the party platform during an open But both leaders have been exmeeting in the International Union pressing willingness for some sort of approach to the world's most of Operating Engineers Hall Satdelicate international problems. urday

Frank Parker, business manag-The resolution by the five. neutrals was drawn up Thursday night at Yugoslav U.N. header of Local 826, said the meeting Spring Veterans Administration is open to all interested persons. quarters, with Tito as the host Members of other political parties Sunday morning to attend a manare also invited to discuss the Poland's Gomulka unexpectedly agers conference in Washington, campaign took the stage to start the counter-

attack as the assembly session re-The meeting is slated for 6 p.m. The conference will be attended sumed its policy debate. He ac-'he IUOE hall is located on East by all Veterans Administration U.S. 80, near the Cosden Petroleum cused Macmillan of supporting hospital managers and regional, Corp. refinery militarist West German policy. district and area officers The Gomulka spoke under the As

sembly's "right of reply" pro-Blaze Sends Macmillan met later more than

2 To Hospital two hours with Khrushchev and neither leader . budged an inch from his stated positions on outstanding issues. But Macmillan An early morning fire in a three room house in the rear of 407 abruptly canceled plans to go

Donley sent two men to the hoshome, deciding to remain an extra week to await a possible return pital for treatment and caused an Aubrey N. Standard, former capcall from Khrushchev. He is exestimated \$2,000 damage. tain on the Big Spring police force. pected also to report to President will report for duty on Saturday Treated for first and second de-

gree burns at the Howard County Eisenhower on his talks. Gomulka pitched his counterat Hospital Foundation were Wayne tack entirely to charges against Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's C. Kelly and H. C. Crawford. The men were released after treat-West German regime, which he ment.

said is asking "again for equality Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said the fire started from a cigarette "Her Western allies yield step on the sofa and spread through

the living room and kitchen causing several thousand dollars worth

of damage The house is owned by Mrs. C. M Harrell

Fireman answered another fire at the Co-op gin early Thursday evening when some cotton burrs caught fire. There was no loss.

Another Boost

Another gift today boosted the Bible Class Fund, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Branon gave \$20, which brough, the total so far to \$2,438.-60. Although the formal appeal for support of the fund is passed, the Herald will continue to acknowlto have polio here this year edge gifts and will turn funds over fective on Oct. 1. as opposed to one case last to the sponsoring Big Spring Pastors Association,

Awards were made to outstand-

ing pioneers who were present Thursday night, as a part of the same big weekend, the annual Mitchell County Free Fair opened its doors in the Armory.

More on Museum on Page SA of today's Herald.

Burglars broke into Boydstun

The west door of the school was

The exact amount of loss was

A theft of a trunk was reported

to police earlier by Lt. Ray

Pilsure who said the trunk was

taken from a shed adjoining his

Belda To Attend

Managers' Meet

meeting begins Monday and lasts

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that

as warrant deputy in the sheriff's

ficer in Snyder, will fill the va-

by the recent death of E. W. York.

17 Residents

Ready To Vote

to cast absentee ballots.

Last Day For

Mrs. Jones

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ported taken from two rooms.

Burglars Tackle **Boydstun School**



He Didn't Need A Shave

Eweil McGuire, who came to Colorado City in 1891, tries out an ancient barber chair at the Colorado City Museum and Ed S. Jones Sr., 84-year-old retired barber, who shaved Colorado City residents for 60 years, makes like he is going to give him a shave.

U.S. Considering **Economic Sanctions**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the Castro regime and subjected United States is considering the to what it called confiscatory use of economic sanctions in its taxes due to go into effect Saturdeepening conflict with the Cuban day. The Cuban government regovernment of Prime Minister Fi- jected a U.S. offer to pay "a reasonable tax" on nickel shipments del Castro. from the plant, the department

These plans, calling for export said: controls on a limited number of V. J. Belda, manager of the Big items, may follow up a U.S. deci-There were these other developments indicative of the tightening sion Thursday night to close down Hospital, will leave Big Spring the \$110-million nickel processing of the Cuban situation: plant it owns and operates in Cuba's Oriente province all American men in Cuba are be-

ing advised to send their wives The World War II plant, operated steadily since the Korean and children back to the United War, now employs or contributes States to avoid harassment by Cuban authorities. to employment of 2.800 Cubans, who presumably will lose their

2. The Castro government has refused to accept a U.S. note pro-The State Department said the testing nationalization of Americanoperation has been harrassed by owned banks in Cuba.

The State Department said

Jack Cox, Rising Political Figure, Will Speak Here

Monday He is to address the luncheon

Commerce, and JayCees are inviting all interested persons to join them in hearing Cox. They have moved their meeting to the ballroom of the Settles to accommodate visitors. The luncheon will be \$1.50 per plate.

sentee ballots are on file at the Cox, a native of Breckenridge office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howand now a resident of Austin, ard County clerk. The applicants served in the Texas Legislature whose requests are in proper form for three terms. This past sumwill be sent their ballots on Oct. mer he made an unsuccessful bid 18 or as soon thereafter as balfor the governorship. lots are available. The Oct. 18 He has been a leader in Ameridate is the earliest possible time canism programs, and since World War II has traveled over 300,000

miles and made over 2,000 speeches on this subject. He was a recipient of the Free. doms Foundation Award in both 1958 and 1959. He serves on the

Mrs. Jimmy Dee Jones, county home demonstration agent, is National Americanism Committee working her last day at her desk. of the American Legion. He has been active in Future She has resigned from the post ef-Farmer Work, and has served as

No successor to Mrs. Jones has secretary to the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

Jack Cox, rising young figure | He was in the Navy during World working temporarily as a police of. in the Texas political and civic War II, served some time as asscene, will speak in Big Spring sistant to the president of Southern Minerals Corp. of Corpus Christi. Before leaving his home town of meeting of the Junior Chamber of Breckenridge, he was Stephena County's Man of the Year in 1950.



JACK COX

STILL MOUNT Howard County's sixth polio patient of the year has been diagnosed at the Medical Arts

Clinic-Hospital.

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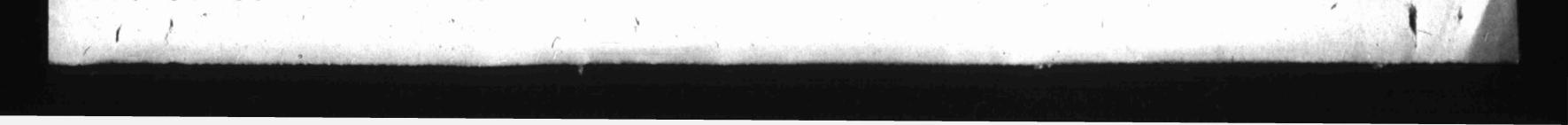
nosed as having paralytic polio and has paralysis in one leg and one arm. He had had no Salk vaccine shots. Walton is the sixth person

(See U.N., Page 4-A, Col. 4)

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POLIO CASES

The patient, F. W. Walton, 28, 710 San Antonio, was diag-



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 30, 1960

President Lauds 'Trained Team'

"leadership from a trained team" not "leadership that sees only dark continents of despair in American life." which Nixon contributed. Eisen-hower suggested he be given a week to think of one. Republican dinara lived it when

Eisenhower left this campaign slogan for the Republican presi-dential and vice-presidential can-didates, Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, with Illinois party workers Thursday night.

party workers Thursday night. He takes time out today after his first full i edged political speech of the presidential cam-paign, to fly to Denver and at-tend funeral services for Mrs. El-senhower's mother, Elivera Doud. The takes time out today after his first full i edged political speech of the presidential cam-rity Council and other agencies." He said Nixon was "a person ready to enter the duties of the paign to fly to Denver and at-tend funeral services for Mrs. El-senhower's mother, Elivera Doud. He said nixon was the duties of the presidential effice and has the paign to fly to Denver and at-tend funeral services for Mrs. El-senhower's mother, Elivera Doud. hower's mother, Elivera Doud. Eisenhower's first big effort for

Eise the Republican ticket won him a roaring reception Thursday night from the audience at a fund-raising dinner. It was also carried by closed-circuit television to some 35 similar gatherings in other parts and

Eisenhower heaped praise Nixon as "possessor of a vast richness of experience in domestic affairs, foreign relations and person-to-person diplomacy. His coun-sel has been invaluable to me." The President obviously was

out to counter interpretations deregatory to Nixon placed on an off-the-cuff reply by Eisenhower

The Church And The World

"called out"; and we are told to "walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are

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the world and the salt of the preacher for the salt of the hurch of Christ earth; but our W. Mighway 80, admonition is rs. AM 4-ser, admonition is s. "And be not conformed to this world" (Rom. 12:2).

Nothing is uglier than a world-ly church. The church with the greatest influence is the one which stands firmly for the right, and

By EDMOND LEBRETON CHICAGO (AP) — President Ei-enhower says the country wants leadership from the country wants

Eisenhower said he wanted to "set the record straight-and certainly DEAR OBERLIN: I recall the no one is in a better position to same "superstition" but I have no do 80.

Nixon, he said, "has partici-pated with me and high officials anyone know?

presidential office . . . has the up her mind about what she broadest and deepest preparation wants. The dress is for a wedand experience of any man I

ding (her son is getting married) and it is all taffeta and lace and know. The audience cheered and very fancy. This woman has clapped at that appraisal, clapped changed her mind eight times and and whistled when Eisenhower my mother has spent days on that of the country. He planned to address the Pol-ish American Congress before tak-ing off by jet for Denver. Fischburger hansie and stated when Essenhower my mother has spent days on that by a mere whirling across the public stage in a burst of glib oratory."





By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am elderly other customers is very satisfied now, but when I was a child all with her work. I am wondering into the military. the clocks were stopped in the house when a person died. No one thought it peculiar. Why was this

thought it peculiar. Why was this done? Do you, or perhaps any of your readers, recall anything like this? Or was it a local supersti-tion? This has bothered me for years. OBERLIN stress will hardly pick up a nee-

DEAR OBERLIN: I recall the dle for less than \$2.00 an hour these days.

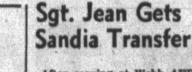
idea where it originated, or why, DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who is so dis-Now, I, too, am curious, Does appointed because his first child was a girl that he won't lift a finger to help? He is also mad because the baby doesn't look like him. And I might as well tell you that he acts more single now than he did when he was single.

DISGUSTED WIFE **DEAR DISGUSTED:** You have a baby girl AND a baby boy (your husband). Raising a husband takes patience, understand-ing and humility. I hope you are equal to the task.

DEAR ABBY: Today would be my ninth wedding anniversary if my husband were alive. I lost him

10 months ago at the age of 30. I have read your column for years and am amazed at the petty things married people fight about, Our marriage wasn't perfect either, but since I lost my husband have become a wiser person. My advice to married couples is to live each day as though it were going to be the last. Because sometimes it is. M.H.H

For Abby's pamphlet, "What send 25 cents and a large, selfaddressed, stamped envelope in care of The Big Spring Herald.



After serving at Webb AFB five years, S.Sgt. George Jean leaves for Sandia Base, N. M. With less

He also predicts that in 1965 the United States will put one-man and three-man capsules in space and that a man will fly around



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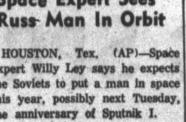
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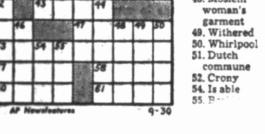
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CAPT. P. E. WILLIAMS Capt. Williams Goes To England Capt. Paul E. Williams, assist ant wing inspector at Webb AFB

leaves Oct. 1 for Sculthorpe RAF Station, England. With duties as combat operations controller, he will be assigned to the 47th Bomb Wing-a unit of the U.S. Tactical Air Command.

His second time at Sculthorpe Capt. Williams was there on three months' temporary duty 10 years ago as a member of the U.S Strategic Air Command. Capt. Williams entered flying training in 1948 and earned his wings at Vance AFB, Enid, Okla. in 1949. He has spent eight years

in SAC. Capt. Williams came to Webb in 1957 and served as a flight commander in PT Group before moving up to Wing headquarters. He is a senior pilot. Capt. Williams is from Ponca

City, Okla., and his wife, the former Glenna Harmon, is a Big Spring native. They have a daughter, Gail.

Leach Speaks To Kiwanians

Joe Leach, physical education director for the Big Spring YMCA, outlined the general program and objectives being pursued by that agency in Big Spring in an ad-dress Thursday. He spoke before the Big Spring Kiwanis Club. He laid special emphasis on the assistance the YMCA provides in connection with the Crippled Chil dren's program and cited the leadership and guidance activities pur sued by the organization.

J. C. Pickle was program chair man for the day.

Annual election of officers is on be in attendance at this meeting. A slate of candidates, headed by Welch as president, has been laid before the club by the nominating committee.

Plans are being completed for the annual sale of ball gum on Oct. 17 and 18. On these nights, all Kiwanians will make house-tohouse calls selling dollar packages of chewing gum.

These packages contain 100 balls of gum identical with the gum dispensed in the numerous penny vending machines seen over the city. The Kiwanians suggest that the balls of gum make ideal gifts for youngsters who come calling on Halloween night with demands for trick or treat.

Plane Slides

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)-A plane carrying Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, wife of the Democratic vice presidential nominee, hit a slick spot on the runway when it landed at Greensboro-High Point Airport Thursday and skidded into a field. There were no injuries.

tap for next Thursday. Ernest Welch, president, asked all Kiwan-ians to make a special effort to be in attendance at this meeting. **ANY OTHER ADVERTISING MEDIUM!**

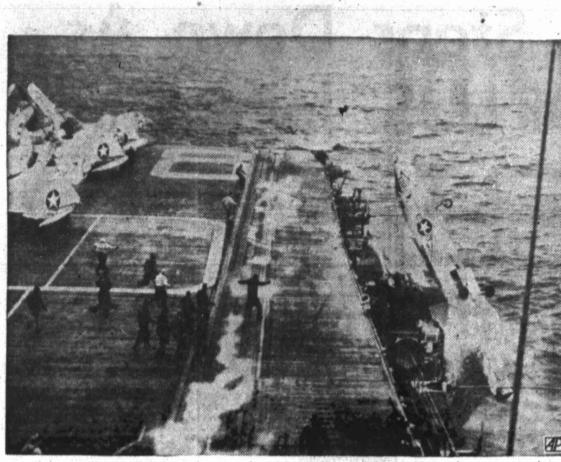
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Jet Crashes On Carrier

An F8U-1 Crusader jet fighter plane bobbles off gun turrets on the side of the U.S. carrier Shangri La during a NATO exercise accident in the Norwegian Sea 350 miles off Trondheim. The milliondollar plane got a faulty launching from the ship's catapult. The pilot, Cmdr. J. E. Davis of

New Orleans, was rescued by helicopter in 10 minutes, virtually uninjured. Photo was made by Airman J. A. Warren of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and made available by Dick Cuil, Dayton Daily News writer, who covered the maneuvers.

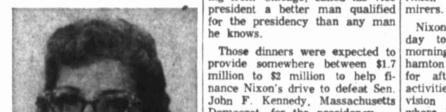
Ike Blessing, Fund, Boston **Cheers Boost Nixon's Drive**

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP) "This has been one of the great--Vice President Richard M. Nix-on's campaign drive gathered im-ever experienced," Nixon said. (Can people are not going to the great-to a man and his party who made the mess eight years ago." petus today from President Eisen-

hower's all-out blessings, a big boost in party war funds and a thundering Boston reception. The cheers of tens of thousands

who watched him drive through Boston streets still rang in his ord and have a quarter of a milears when the Republican presilion people on the streets." dential nominee spoke to more than 6,000 followers at a \$100-a-

night



Using the crowd estimate of Lt. Over and over, he called the dreamed, I least of all, that we minimum wage, federal-aid-to-ed-would come into the home state ucation and other bills, "the Kenof our opponent and break the rec- nedy Congress."

Nixon's campaign trail led to-

behalf of the West would be "Our opponents have a perform- buried in a mass of spectacular ance gap as wide as the dangerous publicity for the Russian's antics. Nixon watched and listened over missile gap which they handed But from comments heard after plate fund raising dinner at Com-monwealth Armory Thursday Thursday dinners around the straighten out along with the rest country while Eisenhower, speak-ing from Chicago, called his vice Nixon told his applauding ad-

issues

easing tensions.

Storm's Damage In Carolina Given

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

-Conviction is growing among

U.N. observers' that Nikita Khru-

shchev's spectacular outbursts,

far from being spontaneous tan-trums, are coldly planned and

strategy. But the strategy is back-

"Khrushchev has badly mis-

udged the mood of this Assembly

session," said one source close to

Prime Minister Harold Macmil-

lan of Britain, in his coolly rea-

sonable exposition of the world's

key issues, apparently struck a telling blow for the West in the

propaganda cold war, if the re-

actions of the majority of dele-

gates are any barometer. His ap-

proach caused Khrushchev, ap-parently, to fall into a trap of his

Khrushchev had a good idea of

what to expect in the speech by

Macmillan-the ranking spokes-man on hand for the Western al-

liance. And he knew Macmillan

would have an attentive audience. Minutes before the day's debating

began, Khrushchev caucused with his Communist satellite leaders.

As the Soviet Premier may have

ly appealed to it with the attitude

And Macmillan had reasonable

Khrushchev set out, say some

observers, first to intrude on that

mood of reasonableness, and sec-

ond to capture the center of the

posals advanced by Macmillan on

firing, they say.

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the African delegates.

day to Bangor, Maine, for a Those dinners were expected to morning speech and on to Bing-RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)-In adprovide somewhere between \$1.7 hamton and Schenectady, N.Y., dition to causing eight deaths, million to \$2 million to help fi- for afternoon talks. The day's nance Nixon's drive to defeat Sen. activities end with a taped tele- Hurricane Donna's furious winds and treacherous tides this month John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts vision program at Troy, N.Y., caused more than \$31 where Nixon spends the night. damage in North Carolina, Gov Nixon and his staffers professed Luther Hodges says. surprise at the turnout for him He said Thursday the total in the diners around the nation, Nix- in Boston streets, where he was cluded \$28,775,000 in damage to almost mobbed by well-wishers. private property, and \$2,504,000 to Nixon remarked later at the public property. Hodges has asked President Eiparty dinner: "All I can say to senhower for a minimum allocaour opponents who have been tak-

aster relief funds

actions had left only a sense of Los Angeles and New York, durshock among many delegates. This performance, and the bel-ligerent language Khrushchev's tour of the Unit-used after the speech was over, home unless his audiences lisused after the speech was over, strengthened the impression held tened to him respectfully. He by many that his mission in New York is not to reach agreements, on those occasions-basty efforts calculated instruments of Soviet but to mark time, to fight a hold- to soothe him down and to let him ing action for world communism, which is unready to move aggresspeak his piece without interruption. sively in today's dangerous cir-He put on another show in Paris when he exploded the sum-

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cumstances. Many recalled previous Khruf- mit conference last May before it shchev outbursts. There was the could get started. He had no place "toothache" incident, when Macto go but backward so far as the millan was in Moscow in Februkey issues of Berlin and West ary 1959 and was considered to be Germany were concerned, and he making progress in delicate negocould not afford a showdown. He tiations with the Soviets. Suddenly voided it by making sure there Khrushchev issued an enormous would be no summit meeting. blast at Western policy and then A man throwing a spontaneous further affronted Macmillan by tantrum does not smile merrily as Khrushchev did Monday when pleading a toothache and avoiding meeting with the British leader. he was thumping the table in pro-Two outbursts that at the time test against Dag Hammarskjold's looked like tantrums occurred in defense of the secretary-general's office.

K's Tantrum Strategy

At U.N. Is Backfiring

Stanton Hospital Has New Addition again "was enjoying his interrup-

STANTON-Physicians Hospital and Clinic announced Thursday expected, Macmillan captured the the addition of Douglas N. Agee, "Malt mood of the delegates and adroit- O.D., to its hospital staff. Dr. Agee comes to Stanton from Kan-

Liquor? of a man calmly approaching sol-emn deliberations on life-or-death established their home here. Oth-What's ers on the staff are J. M. Shy, O.D., and L. B. Nelson, O.D. that?' The hospital announced that proposale proposale that might The hospital announced that provide a hopeful pain toward tin County rancher, is recuperat-

ing from an illness at the hospi-tal. Johnny Graves son of Mr. **Country Club Malt** Liquor's more than just Johnny Graves, son of Mr. a beer, Reginald. It's and Mrs. W. A. Graves, Stanton, Country Club aged 3 times longer is a surgical patient. The Rev. J. has lots more R. Murdock, who suffered a heart world stage again, so that pro-attack recently, has been dia-K. GOETZ BREWING CO., ST. JOSEPH, MO.







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Mrs. Ausmus Wins Award

ocratic presidential candidate Ad-Civilian Personnel Office at lai E. Stevenson agreed "there weak reed on which to base a Webb AFB has announced another was a mess in Washington." \$100 individual award for sustained

superior performance. It went to Mrs. Ozell O. Ausmus, Sterling City Route.

A civilian pay clerk in Wing accounting and finance office, Mrs. Ausmus was cited by finance officer Capt, C. E. Wiswall, for "maintaining a high degree of efficiency during the past year."

Taking care of 400 civilian pay records is considered her normal duties--- "an adequate workload," Capt. Wiswall says - but beyond this she operates the bookkeeping machines in the section. On several occasions she has performed duties on her own time, and during the past year she trained personnel quite regularly to operate the

Mrs. Ausmus has studied accounting at Amarillo Business College and at Howard County

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Democrat, for the presidency In the course of two speeches, one before, and one telecast to on hit into Kennedy with some of

the sharpest language he has used to date. He said the record of Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, his ing this state for granted, and to vice-presidential running mate, in some of our Republican friends the short session of Congress, who have been conceding it, that "was a monumental failure" and that "a monumental failure is no of their lives here in Massachuwe're going to give them the fight recommendation for leadership setts. for the United States of America today.

Asserting both he and Lodge He said Kennedy's campaign know Soviet Premier Nikita Khruproposals "are wrong and out of shchev and the kind of men he step with what the American peo- and other Red leaders are, Nixon ple think" and that the voters are added, "We cannot have in the presidency or the vice presidency going to "say 'no' to him on Nov. people who do not understand the situation.' Nixon said that in the 1952 cam-"The leadership default of a

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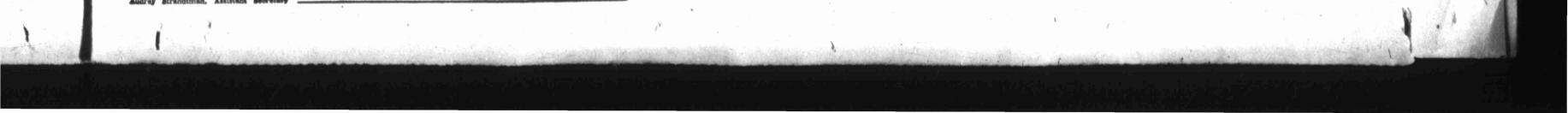
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 30, 1960



Banging Out His Disapproval

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pounds his desk with his fist in disapproval during the speech of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at

the United Nations General Assembly. Seated beside him is Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

2 and 3.

Sixth Avenue

Club.

Rites Saturday

For Father Of

Truman Jones

U. N.

(Continued From Page One)

by step to their demands," Gomulka insisted. The 98-nation Assembly, mean-

while, called a special Saturday session for the purpose of approving the 15th session's agenda, and bitter debate on the outstanding issues is in prospect.

Khrushchev kept busy at his personal diplomacy, arranging a uncheon for 20 heads of government but leaving out Britain's Macmillan.

The Soviet leader was expected to pick up some important neutral support for his proposal to re-vamp the U.N.'s peace-making structure.

Sukarno, the first speaker of the afternoon, is pictured as favoring some sort of U.N. administrative shakeup which will make it representative of the world's blocs. Khrushchev has proposed a veto-wielding secretariat of three members, Communist, neutral and Western, to replace Secretary-General Dag Hammar skjold's office.

FAVOR SUMMIT

A number of small nation neutrals favor a new summit. Their attitude was illustrated by the proposal of Saudi Arabia to the Assembly today that Eisenhower and Khrushchev meet with representatives of neutral nations sitting in. Saudi delegate Ahmad Shukairy said it was unimportant whether Britain and France were present, since the real world power was in the hands of the Soviets and the Americans,

Sensation followed sensation at the U. N., making this session of the General Assembly the most extraordinary - and apparently the most dangerous - in its his-

Khrushchev was talking and acting tougher than ever. Macmillan was to have sailed for London Saturday. An aide said

instead he will stay in New York through next week. His departure date is now uncertain. Earlier, Khrushchev had given

Funeral services will be held at the General Assembly a totally 3 p.m. Saturday in Fort Worth for new experience while Macmillan William T. Jones, veteran automowas speaking. The Russian poundbile dealer of that city and father ed the desk in apparent anger. of Truman Jones of Big Spring. rose from his seat to gesticulate Rites are to be said at the Rosen and broke in on Macmillan with Heights Baptist Church, and inter- should remarks in Russian, ment will be in the Greenwood WHAT DID HE SAY?

Cemetery. The body is in state Some listeners thought he yelled at Harveson & Cole Funeral Home out, "Don't commit aggression!" until 1 p.m. Saturday, then will be Others understood him to say, "Don't send over any more U2s!" in state at the church between There were varying interpretations of his bellowed remarks Mr. Jones, 57, succumbed at 1:20

about disarmament p.m. Thursday, apparently the victim of a heart attack. He had that he had ripped the diplomatic become ill only a short time be- book of etiquette to shreds, with fore, and was taken to the Harris a performance comparable to Hospital. The residence is at 2736

Twining Steps Down As Head Of U. S. Joint Chiefs

cific.

Air Forces.

AIR COMMANDER

mand of the 20th Air Force in

Mrs. Dodson

Services Set

of arrangements.

a week ago.

Anderson No. 1 Clark is making Gail, and Mrs. Bessie Bullard

ward, in Gail.

Graveside services for Mrs. Ella

Morrison Dodson, 74, resident of

Nathan Farragut Twining, the ma- tive service.

tion's top military man for the past three years, retires today the services were scheduled to President Eisenhower on Aug. 15 ing retained the command until after a career he began 44 years pass in review before him late ago as an infantry recruit. today at nearby Bolling Air Force The retiring chairman of the Base.

Joint Chiefs of Staff has been one | Twining, who will be 63 Oct. 11,

VANDALS' ATTEMPT TO BURN HOUSE IS UNSUCCESSFUL

The house at 2104 Alabama is vacant. A white table stands in the back yard.

Sometime Thursday afternoon, the table was moved to a rear window of the house, the window was pushed open and the house was entered. Nothing but a few scraps of cardboard was to be found. Drapes still hung on some of the windows.

Matches were brought. The cardboard was set afire. Drapes were fired too. Then the "someone" left by a rear door. This is how firemen reconstructed the vandalism after a re-

sulting fire was snuffed out. Damage was relatively light. The drapes were ruined. A few spots on the walls and the carpeting in three rooms was slightly damaged. Smoke was thick.

Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said it was probably just vandalism. A search is being made for several youngsters, seen earlier in the neighborhood.

Frank H. Matthews, formerly employed by Phillips Petroleum Corp., is owner of the house. He moved to Smackover, Ark., about three weeks ago.

Neighbors reported the fire about 6:45 p.m., but several said they had noticed the burning smell in the neighborhood for about two hours previous.

Sterling Wildcat

Makes Recovery

west of Sterling City today re- and 1,980 from west lines of sec-

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OIL NEWS

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lin Oil & Refining Co. of Midland

No. 1 Foster-Conger recovered

1.850 feet of high gravity oil in an hour and a half of testing.

Humble No. 1-B Conrad made

mud, This Borden County wildcat

is 23 miles south of Gail.

Borden

gation Co. survey.

Dawson

but no description has been re-

ir, lime, shale and sand below

Six persons who are to repre-

sent Big Spring in the Southwest

Representatives

Leave For

CAB Hearing

46-34-4n, T&P survey.

Garza

Gulley,

Col. D.

culating for samples and running 4s, T&P survey.

and others the Ellenburger.

By VERN HAUGLAND WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. of the last great American gen- had requested retirement for the Pacific. Just a few days later health reasons before completing his command dropped the first his second two-year term in the atomic bomb at Hiroshima, and Ceremonial units from each of Pentagon's No. 1 military post. then another at Nagasaki. Twin-

named Army Gen. Lyman L. the end of the war. Postwar commands also came Lemnitzer to succeed him.

thick and fast - Continental Air In World War II Twining com-Force, in, October 1954; two manded more different air forces months later, the Air Materiel than any other general. He com-Command; in 1947, the command manded the 13th Air Force in the f the Alaskan Department, quick-South Pacific before being given followed by the top post of the the Solomon Islands aircraft com-Alaskan command mand in 1943. This was one of the

Twining became vice chief of first joint air commands in U.S. staff of the Air Force in 1950 and history. He was in tactical control chief of staff in 1953. As chairof all Army, Navy, Marine and Allied air forces in the South Paman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff since June 1957, he has been the President's top military adviser in a period of great world turmoil

Twining later commanded the 15th Air[®]Force in Italy and the Mediterranean Allied Strategic in the missile and space age. Twining, a mative of Monroe, Wis., became an infantryman with the Oregon National Guard in 1916 and served as a corporal on the On Aug. 2, 1945, he took com-Mexican border.

WEST POINT

He received his second lieutenant's bars at West Point in 1918. During World War I he was a military ground observer and toured Belgian, French and Italian battlefields. Twining entered air training in 1923.

In 1943, he was aboard a bombing a storm. The plane sank in less than a minute. Twining and his party of 14 tossed about on life rafts for six nights and five sun-blazing days before being rescued.

Gail, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday Twining underwent a lung canat Gail Cemetery. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home will be in charge cer operation in May 1959. But the ruggedly built, cheefully disposed "General Nate" quickly re-Mrs. Dodson died in a local covered not only from that operahospital Thursday morning. She tion but from the removal of a hed been edmitted to the pospital ruptured appendix last February. At a receiption tms week given by the American Legion for the

She made her home for some Joint Chiefs of Staff, Twining years with a sister, Mrs. D. Dorlooked strong, healthy, and years less than his age. Born on March 13, 1886 in Dal-

"Feel fine," he said, "Looking A deep wildcat nine miles south-15,783 feet. It is 660 from south las County, she was married to forward to a rest and time to enthe late Hardin T. Dodson on joy life." The Twinings have three grown July 13, 1905 in Gail. He died in

children, Capt. Richard G. Twin-ing, Nathan A. Twining and Mrs. Maywood S. (Olivia) Hansell III. 1956. She will be buried beside Survivors include three sons, J.

MARKETS

LIVENTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 25: fully 25 lower but trade poorly tested. Catile 1.400: calves 200: most freeipts for auction; private treaty sales largely confined to cows and a few calves; cow trade only moderately active and sales steady to weak compared with week's advance: slaughter calves steady to weak; high commercial and standard cows 16.00-17.00: utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.00: utility and cutters 10.00-14.00: good slaughter calves up to 21.00: odd lots culls down to 12.00. Sheep 25: slaughter lambs steady: good and choice around 100 lb slaughter lambs¹⁷ 17.00: utility to choice, mostly good 91 lb wooled lambs 16.50; other classes un-tested. neth Meadows, Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Elna Bunnell, Odgen, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Dorward, new oil on two tests in the Strawn hole in lime below 1,710 feet. Drill- Mineral Wells. There are 12 grandsection. Operator bottomed the site is 330 from north and 2.310 children and three great-grandchil-

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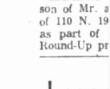
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A Pointed Remark

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan jabs a finger in direction of delegates during his speech before the United Nations General Assembly in New York. He urged the Assembly to resolve its differences "by reasoned argument, by practical solutions." His speech was interrupted by an outburst from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.



NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST-ERN TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Not quilte so warm porth portion this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 55 to 63. High Saturday 82 to 55

NORTHWESTERN TEXAS-Partly cloudy and chance a few thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Cooler today and in south portion tonight. A little warmer Saturday, Low tonight 50 Pan-handle to 62 south. High Saturday lower the north to lower the south portion

Ballsham goody today and Saturday with isolated showers over mountains central portion this afternoon. Cooler east today and tonight and over west Saturday. otherwise little temperature change. Lows tonight 48 to 58. Highs Saturday 78 northto 90 southwest

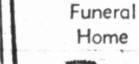
TEMPERATURES MAX MIN BIG SPRING Amarille Chicago Denver Pase ort Worth 64 71 63 Calveston 84 71 New York 65 63 San Antonio 92 60 St. Louis 80 56 Sun sets today 6.33 p.m. Sun rises Sat-urday at 6.40 a.m. Highest temperature this date 90 in 1910. Lowest this date 43 in 1945. Maximum rainfall this date 0.80 in 1959. Precipitation in past 24 hours trace. hours trace.

Mrs. Ella Morrison Dodson Passed avay Friday. Gravèside Services 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Gall Cemetery.

Hugh Sterling Coleman, age 67, died Thursday in Big Spring. Services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Nal-ley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Teresa Carol Blanchard Funeral Services Saturday 3:30 p.m. at McKinney, Texas. Interment at Pecan Grove Cemetery

NALLEY PICKLE



Wise Sought Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, and Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney, are in Borger to

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long illness.

and John Thompson.

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16 Members

Pack 138 Gets

Sixteen new cub scouts were inducted into Cub Pack 138 in a Allen, the Rev. Jesse Garrett, and nich agreement with Adolf Hitler. cub meeting Thursday night in the Rev. Lester Grubbs.

assume to us sound muga saturday power 800 THWESTERN TEXAS-Party cloudy to cloudy today and Saturday. Widely to cloudy today and Saturday. Widely to cloudy today and Saturday. Widely to cloudy today and Saturday and the day. Cooler tonight and Saturday and the Baturday 22 to 22. EXTREME SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS-Party cloudy today and faturday and the Saturday to cloudy today and Saturday and the EXTREME SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS-EXTREME SOUTHWESTERN TEXASthe College Heights PTA.

Invocation was given by Den 2 and the opening ceremony by Den 1. Then the 16 new cubs were inducted in ceremonies conducted

arene, 1400 S. Lancaster St. S-DAT FORECAST NORTHEAST AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Temperatures will average 2 to 7 degrees below normal maximum se to 85. Normal minimum 55 to 62. Little dealing with litter-bugs, fire-bugs by P. T. Turney. tion. Mild Saturday, cooler and good citizens after which tary.

Singing Group

Meets Sunday

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SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal average 2 to 5 degrees below normal average 2 to 6 degrees below normal average 2 to 8 degrees below normal average 2 to 9 degrees below normal ave freshments and Den 5 conducted

the closing ceremonies. The new cubs are John Bair Steve Chapman, Mike Cunningham, Jack Fletcher, Terry Don Hale, David Hansen, Buddy Hardy, William McBurney, Andrew Merrick, Alan Murphy, David Moore, Riky Tubb, Johnny Tidwell, Charles Trantham, Kenny Williams, and

BROADCASTS, **TELECASTS** Larry Gammons Cub master of the group is H. Boyce Hale. Guy Cook, assistant



Frank Gibson, Kenneth Olsen, Ben

Hartley, S. W. Agee, Virgil Long.

Rites Held For H. S. Coleman

pm. KB8T Big Spring Midland 550. Texas A&M vs Trinity at College Sta-tion. 8 p.m., KSEL Lubbock 959 and KXOX Sweetwater 1240 Baylor vs. LSU at Baton Rouge. Ls., 8 p.m., KPET Lamesa 699 and KRIO Funeral services for Hugh Sterling Coleman, 67, operator of the Coleman's Drive-in, were to be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Nal-Rice vs. Tulane at Houston. 8 pm. Mr. Jones, KECK Odessa 320 and KCUL Fort Worth ing illness. ley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel The Rev. Cecil Rhodes was to of-

SUNDAY ficiate and burial was to be in SUNDAY New York Giants at St. Louis. 12 noon. KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4. National Pro League football. 12 noon. KMID-TV Midland Channel 2. Humble Football Review, 5:30 p.m., KEDY-TV Big Spring and KMID-TV Mid-land the Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Coleman died Thursday after a Pallbearers for the services are

Midland Channel 2

GRID RESULTS

FRIDAY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CLASS AAAA Valeta 28, El Phao Jefferson 8 N Dallas 14. FW. North Side 14 (tie) Lamar (Hg) 22, (Hn.) Waltheripp 0 Houston Bellaire, 42, Sam Houston 8 S.A. Burbank 8, S.A. Highlands 7 CLASS AAA New Braunfels 16, S.A. Edgewood 12 New Braunfels 16, S.A. Edgewood CLASS AA take custody of Buddy Wise. Wise Lamar Consol. 27. Missouri City 12 Pleasanton 53. Scheriz-Cibolo 14 CLASS A is wanted here to answer worthless Franklin 26, Calvert 14

logs on last report from the rig. slurping soup at a white-tie din-On two short tests of the sec tion at about 8,000 feet, good Native of Indiana, he had resided Macmillan took it with cool disshows of oil were reported with in Fort Worth for 43 years, and dain. He reacted only to say, "I accompanying salt water and

for many years-until his retire- would like to have a translation ment a short time ago-was Lin- of those remarks." Assembly cold-Mercury dealer there. He was President Frederick H. Boland of a member of the Methodist Ireland finally gaveled Khrush-Church and of the Fort Worth chev back into his seat. Observers noted that Khrush-

chev had sat like a stone, motion-Besides the son in Big Spring. less and silent, during Eisenhowhe is survived by his wife; another's speech last week. er son, Richard M. Jones of Fort Before Macmillan arrived for Worth: four daughters, Mrs. H. W. his evening appointment with the Haynie, Mrs. Jerry Keeton, Mrs. Soviet leader, Khrushchev came Chris Strother and Miss Bobbie out in the rain-swept streets to Jean Jones, all of Fort Worth; talk to reporters-as he usually seven grandchildren and two great- does.

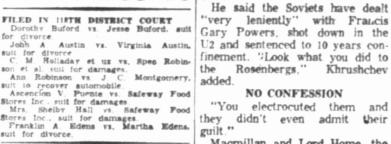
grandchildren. He also leaves a LITTLE HOPE "I hold out little hope in this brother, Paul Jones of Willmette, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Bill meeting with Macmillan," he Nichols, Marion, Ind., and Mrs. said. Ethel Wearly of Warren, Ind. He compared Macmillan to

And he likened Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany to

Hitler. "Adenauer is preparing for war," he asserted

Then he trained his guns on Eivey. senhower: "The President himself The Howard County Singing Consays he will continue to send vention will meet Sunday at 2 planes over our territory, and we'll continue to shoot them p.m. at the Church of the Nazdown. What good does this do? We want friendly relations, and we want to negotiate for this project is 660 from south and east was 1,260-1,355, and the 35-minute noon, and B. Birdwell and Kenneth friendship." CSL survey.

He ducked the question, as usual, of whether he would see here in New York, not in Mos-PUBLIC RECORDS COW



NO CONFESSION

"You electrocuted them and they didn't even admit their

guilt." Macmillan and Lord Home, the British foreign secretary, arrived shortly after 6 o'clock. The conference went on fo more than two hours. John Russell, Macmillan's press secretary, later told newsmen, Big Spring at Sweetwater, 8 p.m., KBST 1490 and KTXC 1400. SATTRDAY Syracuse at Kansas, 12:45 p.m., KMID-"Each side expressed their views and held to them."

TV Midland Channel 2 Cleveland at Chicago (baseball), 12:45 p.m. KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4 8t. Louis at San Francisco (baseball) 4 p.m., KMID-TV Midland Channel 2. Texas vs Texas Tech at Austin. 7:30 p.m., KFYO Lubbock 790. TCU vs. Arkansas at Fort Worth. 7:30 p.m. KEST Big Spring 1490 and KCRS Midlend 550. **Relative Dies** Friday In McAdoo

Grady Jones, 1311 Eleventh Place, has been summoned to Mc-Adoo by the death early Friday morning of his father, J. W. Jones. Mr. Jones, 84, died after a linger-

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist tor: Church in McAdoo and interment will be in the cemetery there. He is survived by a son, a grandson and one great-grandson.

Divisions Ready

The United Fund special gifts case for Big Spring will be predivision Chairman Larson Lloyd sented to the Civil Aeronautics and the public employes division Board examiners and some of the Chairman Bruce Dunn have an- witnesses may be asked to unnounced the completion of their dergo cross examination. organization and are establish-

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hole at 8,135 feet and was cir- from west lines of section 21-32- dren.

Glasscock

Forest No. 1 Murray is drilling in dolomite at 3.325 feet. This pro ject is 1,320 from north and west lines of section 9-32-2n, T&P sur-

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vey.

Humble No. 1-D Conrad is bottomed at 8,135 feet and circulating Hunt No. 1 Griffin flowed 47 rentine-Jackson Funeral Home in for samples and running logs. A barrels of oil in 20 hours with 11 McKinney. Burial will be in the drillstem test in the Strawn be- barrels of water through a 24tween 7,810-958 feet had the tool 64 inch choke. Operator is still ney. open an hour and 15 minutes. Re- testing the Strawn section from The child was born Thursday covery was 190 feet of oil and 800 perforations between 10,952-970 feet of gas-cut salt water. feet. Location is 1,190 from north Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home took A second test in the same sec- and 1,320 from west lines of sec- the body to McKinney. tion between 8.033-85 feet had tool tion 138-M. Curtis survey. open 21/2 hours. Gas surfaced in

14 minutes and recovery was 350 Sterling

feet of oil, 75 feet of oil-cut mud and 50 feet of mud. This prospec-Sinclair No. 1 Sellers is making Mrs. Rufus Blanchard, Martin-The funeral services are to be Britain's Prime Minister Nevelle tor is 660 from south and west hole in lime and shale below ville, N.Y., the paternal grandparconducted by the Rev. R. Earl Chamberlain, who signed the Mu- lines of section 71-20-Lavaca Navi- 5,030 feet. Drillsite is 3,480 from ents. south and 660 west lines ofsec-Gulf No. 1 Askins is making tion \$1-17-SPRR survey. hole below 5.877 feet in lime. Drill-

Brownlie, Wallace & Tice Drillsite is 330 from south and west ing Corp. of Abilene and Champlin Oil and Refining Co. of Midland Are Checked lines of section 315-97-H&TC sur-No. 1 Foster Conger took an hour and 36 minute drillstem test from 8,587-8.634 feet. Recovery was

1.600 feet of water blanket, 1,850 Texas Crude No. 1-30 Hunt has feet of 47-gravity oil, plus 600 feet the hole bottomed at 2,420 feet in of oil-and-gas-cut mud. There was lided with a water pipe in the lime and is running casing. This no water. The flowing pressure City Park early Thursday after-

was drilling deeper. Some geol-in collision in the 1300 block of Phillips Petroleum Southern Union Gas Co. No. 1 ogists called the detrital zone the 11th Place. Eisenhower. But he did say, "I am Pitts had a drillstem test be- Fusselman, while others thought Virgil Rutledge, 404 Goliad, and Radio Corp of America. tween 9.391-444 feet. Tool was open it was the Ellenburger. Location Leonard E. Smith, a policeman, Republic Steel 30 minutes and all pressures were is 660 from the south and east 1215 E. 19th, were in collision in Royal Dutch

zero. Recovery was three gallons lines of section 19-13, SPRR, nine the alley behind the 400 block of 'very leniently" with Francis of mud. Operator recovered a 29 miles southwest of Sterling City. Nolan. foot core from below 9,473 feet,

ported. Drillsite is 330 from south Lemnitzer Takes and 1.756 from east lines of section **Over Twining Post** Conoco No. 1 Justice is drilling

WASHINGTON (AP)-Gen. Ly-| His career has been marked by man L. Lemnitzer, a studious one- some spectacular events. time artilleryman who qualified as In October 1942, he accompanied

a paratrooper at the age of 51. Gen. Mark W. Clark on a secret takes over today as the nation's submarine mission to North Afritop military officer.

chief of staff to become chairlocal air service case in Dallas man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. 2 p.m. Saturday to fly to Dallas than F. Twining.

for a conference with Trans-Texas Leaders of the various military Airlines before the hearing begins. services arranged to attend a Leaving Saturday will be Jack Pentagon ceremony today for the Cosden representative; swearing-in of Lemnitzer. His suc-W. Eisenhart, Webb AFB cessor as Army chief of staff, commander; R. W. Whipkey, Her-Gen. George H. Decker, was to ald publisher: Jack Cook, real. be sworn in a few minutes later. Associates and subordinates who John Burgess, city attorney are asked to evaluate Lemnitzer

and Dick Kendall, Chamber of Commerce assistant manager. On Monday two other persons, Dr. Milton W. Talbott and Rex Felker, manager of the Colorado staff

fly to Dallas for the hearing. The written testimony in the

ing the calendar for the entire fines later in Washington D. C. graduated 86th out of 271 in the campaign for their divisions. | before handing down a decision. | West Point class of 1920.

Funeral Set For Infant

Dodson, San Antonio, D. K.

Dodson, Houston, H. F. Dodson,

Austin; two daughters, Mrs. Gwy-

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton at noon was Funeral services for Teresa Carol Blanchard, infant daughter Oct. 31.50. Dec. 31.32 and March 31.87, TEL BY JAN SEPT 30 of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eugene Blanchard, 1200 Michaels, will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Tur-

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Pecan Grove Cemetery at McKin-**DOW JONES AVERAGES** strials 0 Rails 5 Utilities merada morning but died after one hour. merican Airlines merican Motors Imerican Tel & Tel Anaconda Anderson Pritchard tlantic Refining laltimore & Ohio Beauntt Mills thlehem Steel otany Industries raniff Airlines rroughs hrvsler ties Service ontinental Motors

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Survivors in addition to the parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Straughn, McKinney, the maternal grandparents, and Mr. and

Minor Wrecks

Three minor wrecks were in-

vestigated by police during the IBM Jones Laughlin night. ing-Temce Elect w York Central lines of labor 20-277, Glasscock shutin pressure was 1,585. Operator Manuel, both of Big Spring, were Parke-Davia rth American Aviation

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surrender of German forces there 78. Passed away Wednesday.

records in World War II and Ko- El Paso under direction of River rea, where he won the Silver Star Funeral Home, while commanding the 7th Divi-

In 1955, Lemnitzer was put in command of the 8th Army and later of the United Nations forces diplomacy in dealing with other Allied forces under his command. Although he finds little time for The Lemnitzers have a son and



ca to negotiate with French army Lemnitzer, 61, is stepping up officers. They met at a beach after a 14-month stint as Army house and had to make an abrupt Monday were to leave here at He succeeds Air Force Gen. Na- lowed was virtually unopposed.

daughter.

later on. mention traits such as: a first rate diplomat . . . a brilliant mind . . an expert planner . . . a stickler

for top organizational work by his sion in action. taff . . . a man of moderation . . tremendous dignity. City Chamber of Commerce will Lemnitzer also rates high with

brother officers in the other serv- in Korea. It was in the latter post ices-a factor that can be of great that he won many tributes for this value during any outbreaks of interservice rivalry. Lemnitzer left his hometown of

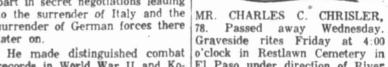
Honesdale, Pa, to enter the mili- sports or hobbies, he likes to fish. The CAB will meet with the air- tary academy in 1918. He was golf and take pictures.

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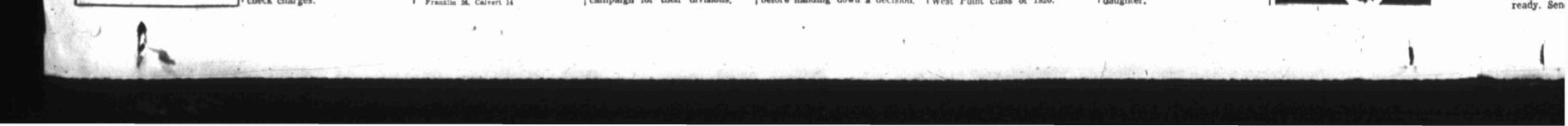
But the Allied landing which fol Lemnitzer won further distinc-

tion later in the war both as a military diplomat and as combat commander and planner. He took part in secret negotiations leading

to the surrender of Italy and the MR.



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For Sorority Welfare Fund

To assist the welfare fund of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, members will work at the Roy Bruce Phillips 66 Service Station from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. For the all-day employment, the soror-

ity will receive a portion of the station's receipts. Getting a little advance practice are Mrs. W. G. Mitchel, who "fills it up," while Mrs. Fred Stitzell puts a shine on the back glass.

Local Man's Bride-Elect Is Honored

LAMESA (Scl.)-Complimenting an October bride - elect, Sue Vaughn, Mrs. M. R. Calhoun and Boyd home

Miss Vaughn is to marry Troy day at the Desert Sands Restau- successful in reaching the English Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. rant. L. Howard of Big Spring, Oct. 8.

L. Howard of Big Spring, Oct. 8. Dr. Hilde, who was born in As she spoke to the group, Dr. Laid with white linen cloths, the Norway, recounted the horrors of Hilde emphasized that the Ameritables featured spider mums in the occupation of her native land can woman must be ever on the milk glass containers, with white by the Germans in World War II. alert to prevent such suffering clubs. doves bearing tiny white wedding "Politics can change the destiny and horror being perpetrated up-bells combined with the blooms at of peoples," she said, telling the on this country. the bride's table

The gift of the hostesses was lin-

Places were laid for nine.

Mrs. McKenney Is **Elected President Of Baptist Class**

WESTBROOK (SC) - Members reported her to the gestapo in rics in 1943. of the Ruth Class, First Baptist Church, met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Royce Moore. Mrs. W. A. Bell presented the de-

Mrs. Rex McKenney was elected president; Mrs. Altis Clemmer, vice president; Mrs. Bell secre-tary; Mrs. Troy Lankford, assist-

ant secretary. Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr. re-elected to serve as treasurer; Mrs. H. E: Sullivan, reporter, Mrs. Don Taylor and Mrs. Herman Parsons, recreation leaders. Mrs. W. T. Brooks and Mrs. Bell were reelected teacher and associate teacher

The class planned a picnic to be at the homes of Mrs. H. E. Sullivan and Mrs. Troy, Lankford, Oct. 15. Familes of class memoers will

Red Cross Fund **Benefits From**

and Mrs. Kenneth Andress is Mrs Andress' mother, Mrs. Vinnie Lytle of Haskell.

The American Red Cross Disaster Fund was assisted Thursday ter, Mrs. Robert Wood of Abilene, gathered at the Officers Club for with her games. Proceeds from the benefit

er. is ill this week. games, accompanied by eight ta-Spang McKenney, who is a pa-

tient in St. Johns Hospital, San 1. Organize a civic group to Angelo, is reported to be critically zation. ill. The Rev. Kenneth Andress and

and Mrs. McKenney, Sunday after-

Being Politically Complacent "Where liberty dwells, there is possible to escape from her a special award. my country", so spoke Dr. Lilly captors. During the escape made Mrs. Wright G. Boyd entertained Hilde of Lamesa to members and by Dr. Hilde and several other invocation; Mrs. B. L. LeFever with a luncheon Thursday in the their guests at the luncheon of the prisoners, she was wounded by a introduced the speaker. Mrs. Carl

Hyperion Council Is Warned Of

uncheon, which is the annual gathering of the six units of the 1905, 1930, 1946, 1948, 1952 and 1955

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of peoples, she said, teams the group of the Norwegian Nazis who helped bring about the suffering women must use their great in-Hearty Foods Are fluence in working and serving the ground to assist Norway until she was captured and sent into Ger-many, where the sent into Ger-For The Weekend

work in the hospitals and front Dr. Hilde, who came to the United States in 1948, is the head

by a friend from Norway, who studies in gynecology and obstet-

Germany. The result-confinement Luncheon tables were decorated in a concentration camp. with garlands of ivy and chrys-It was while talking to American anthemums. The speaker's table ing farmers to hold onto their servicemen who were prisoners of was centered with an arrangeservicemen who were prisoners of was centered with an arrange the Germans that she decided to ment of bronze mums, which was featured in many sections of the travel to America if it were ever presented to Mrs. John Hodges as country,

Farmer's Wife Wins Contest In Baking

many, where she was made to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. | national recipe and baking con- porgies Frank H. Schnuelle, a farmer's test Tuesday. wife from Crab Orchard, Neb.

high in the New York metropoli-Her winning recipe was a batwon the \$25,000 top prize in the fer bread flavored with dill seed tan area, rising two cents from and baked in a casserole. Elsewhere prices increased two to

Mrs.-Schnuelle, a grandmother, four cents a dozen. was declared the winner over 99 New attractions in vegetables other contestants from across the still are reaching the market. Among them are cauliflower and country and some from foreign brussels sprouts from California, squash from Florida and the

Her recipe was cited as an ideal Carolinas, cucumbers from Vir-butdoor dish for barbecues and ginia and the Carolinas and letpatio parties. tuce and pumpkins from New Jer It's so simple that anyone can se

evening when duplicate players make it, says Mrs. Schnuelle, who Fall apples also are appearing demonstrated at a mass bakeoff Fresh vegetables continue in Monday in the splendor of a hotel heavy supply with best buys being cabbage, celery, cauliflower, The 100 contestants whipped up their entries and served them on corn, medium yearsey potatoes,

rutabagas and watercress. fessional home economists or food editors.

north-south play; Mr. and Mrs. \$5,000 was Frances M. Roek of

allroom



Hyperion Club. Included are the Featured At Shops

By The Associated Press

Sturdy autumn appetites are Deserted by her family, who misunderstood her underground work, the doctor was also betrayed by a friend from Narway, who Chicken, beef and ham top the

bargain list While high egg prices are caus-

aspens SPORTSWEA A great variety of beef cuts is available with prices of sirloin steaks generally down and of rib roast generally up from last week. The specials include steaks, chuck, crosscut, pot, rib and round roast, and brisket. Fish specials include halibut, shrimp and the lesser known Large white eggs hit a two-year

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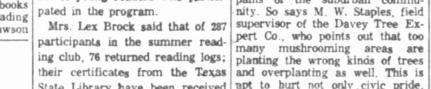
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Members of the 1930 Hyperion Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Ashley tied your own group isn't available noon.

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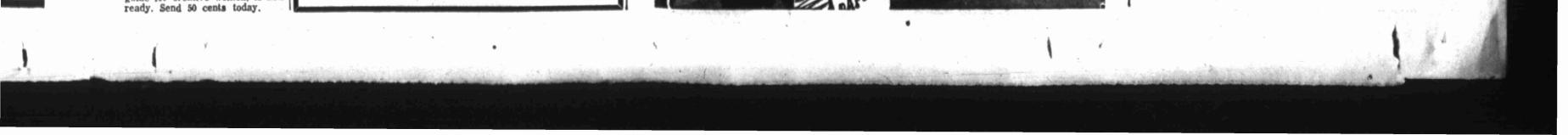
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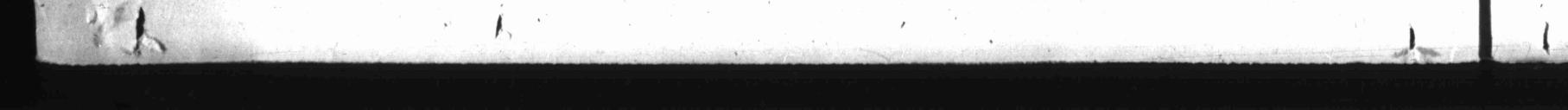
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Johnson departs Oct. 10 for a series of appearances in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

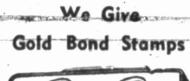
State Kennedy-Johnson campaign headquarters here said the eminine advance party is the first time during a Democratic presidential campaign "That a task force of women have preceded a candidate on a tour.'

The matrons, dressed in the red, white and blue uniform of Kennedy-Johnson campaign workers, will stop at numerous points throughout the South for confabs with women campaigners and to prepare the way for Johnson's

The women on the tour, who will return to their homes in mid-October, will be Mrs. Charles W. Bailey, Austin, co-chairman of the women's campaign work in Texas; Mrs. John Barclay, Austin; Mrs. Fred Gibbons, Houston; Mrs. Bill Moyer, Fort Worth and Mrs. Clifford Davis, wife of U.S. Rep. Clifford Davis of Memphis, Tenn.

Banker Dies

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) - Merkel Landis, retired banker and civic leader who was credited with having started the Christmas savings club plan in 1910, died Wednesday.





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Century Cake

Peter Peterson had to blow a couple of times to extinguish the 100 candles on his birthday cake at a celebration in Fairview, Utah. His wife of 81 years is at his side. She'll celebrate her 100th birthday next month. They were married Dec. 11, 1878.



colonialism!

EDITOR'S NOTE — Relman Morin, globe-trotting correspondent of The Associated Press, is at the United Nations, covering the news of its 15th Assembly. Here is a reporter's per-sonal impressions of the way things go at the U.N. these days. By RELMAN MORIN UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) script is now available of the speech by ... " You start again. There are the

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) in that ex-colony. There is a row about mis past. Sne suggested his -The smaller squawk hox on of empty seats marked "Congo." reluctance to disclose his backyour desk thunders: "Attention, It symbolizes the collision of new ground please! Attention, please! May I have your attention ... '

Unavoidably, you listen. The bigger squawk box is demanding attention too. It rattles and crackles with the words of the peakers downstairs. Harsh, strient, jagged-edged words ... "nu-

clear war ... holocaust ... savages .imperialist... The stinging words follow you from room to room. There is no

escape "Attention, please!" From so many directions, so many voices demanding attention. Typewriters, chattering, tran- brass? scribe the words. Teletypes beat and pound. The telephones summon. There is no peace, no quiet, no place to think. You would like to go back off somehow, in order



the German born taborer who that respite from his presidential areas of the work-before the indive concentrated in state looks like Martin Bormann is not campaign today after assailing the Eisenhower administration's was still mystery about the sus-was still mystery about the sus-pect's background.

Interior Minister Alfredo Vitolo, in a post-midnight news conferfactory.

"But there are signs which indicate he is definitely not Bornann," Vitolo said.

Interpol, the international police organization with headquarters in Europe, is sending Bormann's fingerprints and other data about the Nazi leader last seen fleeing from Hitler's deathstand bunker in the last hours of the battle of Berlin.

Vitolo declined to declare officially that the suspect was not to Chicago in the morning to ad-Bormann until this information is dress the Polish-American Conchecked. Informed sources said gress, then travels on to Minneathe government had established polis for a speech. that the man being held was not In

Bormann. Some sources said that carried on a New York state tele- air service. Flegel was being investigated on vision network, Kennedy listed the possibility that he might be areas around the world where the another Nazi leader who slipped Communists have helped to preinto Argentina illegally after cipitate crises during the last 12

field.

World War II. months. Flegel's Argentine wife, Haydee He said that each of the areas Collinet, 30, said her husband had been visited earlier by. Nixon bore "a strange resemblance" to as vice president.

"Why was not our Latin Amer-Bormann when she was shown a picture of the Nazi leader Hitler ica capital investment program had named as one of his successtrengthened in 1958, after Mr. Nixon was there, instead of now sors.

She said Flegel told her he lost at the point of Mr. Castro's gun?' delegates from Laos. A strange, his arm in a Berlin bombing raid Kennedy asked in referring to triangular struggle is taking place but otherwise had been secretive Cuba's anti-American prime min-

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entered Argentina illegally. The forces, each accusing the other of "imperialism in disguise." There Regels have three daughters, 5, 8 and 12

8 and 12. are the men with anxious faces In Mannerheim, Germany, Ger--Hungarians, Poles, Albanians, trude Wiens told police that the Romanians...sent here by whom? man being held here is her broth-Not free people, certainly. How to Not free people, certainly. How to fit this into the picture? Long live to Argentina 30 years ago.

The big squawk box shudders from booming voices "... and we say disarm immediately and com-To Council pletely...We are prepared to AUSTIN (AP)-Speaker of the

House Waggoner Carr has named agree. Who can think in this miniature State Rep. Franklin Spears of San Antonio to replace Rep. R. L. of the world, against the thunder, the clashing cymbals and tinkling Strickland of San Antonio on the Legislative Council

Kennedy Takes Rest After Hitting Ike Foreign Policy

(AP) — Argentine investigators were about convinced today that the German - born laborer who tial respite from his presidential areas of the world—before the "We have concentrated in stand-

dations. "But it is apparently an unfor-tunate fact that for all these

Kennedy, the Democratic nomsenhower in a speech at Syracuse, on our foreign policy than a trip by Mr. Nixon.

N. Y., Thursday night. Then the Massachusetts senator Kennedy said, "that trips and flew to his home here, arriving tours are not enough. Words and well after midnight, for a onedebates are not enough. Slogans day rest mixed with a little work. about peace are not enough." Kennedy's only announced political activity for the day was a

President-as director of the na-Hearing Closed

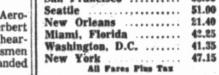
HOUSTON (AP)-A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner, Herbert K. Bryan, closed a three-day hearing Thursday at which spokesmen his Syracuse address, for area cities asked for expanded

acting to every crisis he creates. "We have concentrated on his objectives - and forgotten our

own, When he grins, we invite him to Camp David. When he growls, we restrict him to Manhattan.

"But our responsibility, whether he grins or growls, is to pay more "The facts of the matter are," attention to our objectives and to those of other free nations."

CONTINENTAL Kennedy never once mentioned TRAILWAYS Crawford Hotel Building AM 4-4171 Fares To: El Paso \$ 9.65 Phoenix 22.30 San Francisco 38.95





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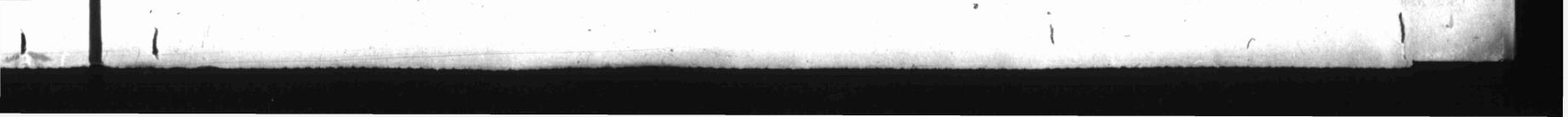


Eisenhower by name, but the scheduled morning address by telephone to a group of dairy farmers meeting in Syracuse.

The senator will be back on the campaign trail Saturday. He flies



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Buffalo's Tracks Gave Rise To Mitchell Museum

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when a wandering buffalo plodded lake would bury those ancient through a swampy bit of tracks deep beneath its surface.

Mitchell County sand on his way WILL BERRY to find water. That was a long Will Berry, pioneer rancher of time ago. No one knows how long Mitchell County, and a collector or how many times this buffalo and others of his tribe walked that of mementoes of early day history for half a century, worried about same path. the loss of these relics of the olden

As they made their way across days. He began a one man camdamp sand, the imprints of paign to preserve at least a few their hooves were sharply impinged of the prints. in the soil. The sand dried out; the He enlisted the enthusiastic in-

terest of Harry Ratliff, Colorado granules congealed and, after a City attorney, and the result was great many years, the ancient hoof-prints were left imprinted in sandstone. that workers were sent to the site to cut out a segment of the fossil-

Oldtimers saw the prints and ized prints. These were carefully indreds visited the site during removed from their resting place the ensuing years, Then, about two years ago, the and set up in a concrete base in

front of the American Legion hall. Texas Electric Service Co, an-From this start came the idea



Mrs. Elivera Doud, 82, mother of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, died in her sleep at her Denver, Colo., home.

Much-Married

As the principal city of the area,

als had their brief moments on its stage. outside the main door. In one cor-

ner of the enclosure which bounds these ancient tracks is a weathered combstone of modest dimensions. This gravemarker was found when the Baker Hotel was excavating for its swimming pool. No skeletal remains were unearthed; no de-

tails of how it came to be where it was are known. The name dimly discernible on the stone is that of a woman who died in 1902 at the age of 57

would like to know more about that Mitchell County should have this marker and Ratliff asks that

museum-a depository for the anyone having any information historic souvenirs of its stirring history. A visual and physical recabout it contact him. GENEROUS ord of how its pioneers lived, what they did, what tools they used and Berry has been most generous with items from his private col-lection. He has provided an assortthe events which left the sharpest nemory of the past. Ratliff took the lead. He formed ment of guns including one used the Mitchell County Museum Asin the battle at Harper's Ferry. sociation. Memberships were sold Another is one of the celebrated and old timers were contacted of the buffalo hunters. A cartridge across the country. The rolls of the association list former Mitchell for this impressive weapon, which County residents from Montana, Georgia, Nebraska and a score of other states in the union.

1959 That was in May, 1959. Today the association has 327 enthusiastic members and Thursday, the Mitchen county Historica, Museum was ed to bite the dust. formally dedicated and opened to

the public ing is a shiny horse drawn hearse, resplendent in German An arrangement with the Amerisilver trim and fluttering with can Legion has been made to set up the display in the Legion plumes. This vehicle was used Building. This structure, roomy for many years in Mitchell County. and well suited to museum needs. is only a short distance from ancient surrey with the traditional downtown Colorado City. Old timfringe on top. ers generously rallied to the proj-At one corner, adding a touch of incongruity, perhaps, is a two-

ect. Out of closets and attics came a wealth of interesting and unusual headed calf. objects, historically significant in the story of Mitchell County. beaus of the days before the turn

Thursday when the musuem of the century, fading photographs opened its doors, the visitors of pioneers and events of pioneer found a better and more complete days, tools which show the useage of generations-it's all to be found display than would be the case in musuems many years older. Acin the collection. cording to Ratliff, the work has

DOCUMENTS just begun. In a brief address to Ancient documents from the the crowded turnout of pioneers public records-the first indictand wellwishers who jammed the ment ever returned by a Mitchell main room of the museum, he County grand jury (it charges early day warranty sounded an appeal to all who have murder); deeds; applications of ancient sahistoric interest to loan loon keepers for the privilege of these items to the museum. Ratliff and his co-workers have operating their establishments and been wise in that each display is the first probate court record are painstakingly labelled so that the on display. The cornerstone marker casual visitor, with little or no from the county's initial court-background knowledge of Mitchell house; a barber chair in which

By SAM BLACKBURN COLORADO CITY - It all began damming Champion Creek. This toward which moved the cowboys their beards and moustaches and ranchers of that early day. trimmed-all are on hand.

"We've just started," say many stirring events marked its Ratliff. "We intend to add to this career and many colorful individu- collection continuously. We want as complete a museum of our county and its early days as we

The fossilized buffalo tracks are can possibly assemble. Ratliff said that negotiations are being completed with federated women's clubs of the city by which it is hoped the museum can be kept open to the public for five days each week.

The dedication on Thursday morning of the new museum was tied into the annual reunion of the Mitchell County pioneers. That explained why the majority of the throng which jammed the

building were elderly-some had years. The museum association lived in Mitchell county for nearly 80 years of their life. Two such individuals on hand were Neal Mills and Lutie Wilson. They settled in Mitchell County in 1881.

IN 1876 Mitchell County came into being officially in 1876 when it was carved out of Bexar County. It was organized five years laterthe very year that Miss Wilson and Mrs. Mills appeared on the 50 calibre Sharps rifles-favorite Colorado City scene.

One of the oldest men at the threw a slug of lead more than S. Jones Sr. At 84, he is a brisk half an inch in thickness, is at- fellow, who remembers 62 happy tached to the gun. Another rifle years he served as a barber. He has a collection of 17 small tacks, came to Mitchell County in 1900. imbedded in his stock-a tack hav-Berry, whose penchant for coling been driven into the wood for lecting was so important in get each Indian the gun's owner caus- ting the museum going, has his own private museum on his ranch Dominating one end of the build-He has according to friends, as much or more in this individua

assortment than is currently or display at the new institution. He has an excellent collection of ancient branding irons from Adjacent to the hearse is an nearly every famous ranch in early day West Texas history.

One iron, he particularly values. "It's a branding iron with which slaves were marked," he explains 'There are very few of these to Clothing worn by the belles and be found.



Safeway Named Late Checks Called Cause **Of Part Of Budget Surplus** In Two Suits

Eisenhower administration in-Two damage suits by different creased its 1960 budget surplus individuals against the Safeway \$151.5 million by delaying for one Food Stores Inc., were lodged in day each month the issuance of 118th District Court Wednesday

and Thursday. The first was filed by Ascecion V. Puente, who alleges that on Aug. 10, his wife, Reina Puente, was in the store operated by the corporation. She sought to open a door, the petition alleges, and her finger was trapped as the door swung closed. He asks \$21,000 to

compensate him for the injuries he recites. The second suit, filed on Thurs-

day, was brought by Mrs. Shelby Hall. She asks \$25,000 damages for injuries to her right foot. She claims that on Feb. 24 she was on the parkway of the store here The ground v as slippery with ice. She fell as a result of the ice and suffered painful injuries to her right foot

Scattered Rains From Cool Front

By The Associated Press Widely scattered thundershow ers were reported in the northern part of the state early Friday as a mild cool front pushed into Texas.

Eight-year-old boys interested in The front, which extended from oining Cub Pack 100 at St. Paul's Ardmore, Okla. southwestward to Presbyterian Church are urged to reunion Thursday morning was Ed Midland at dawn, was expected bring parents for an organizational to bring slightly cooler weather meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. The but very little moisture cub master is J. M. Looney



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WASHINGTON (AP) - The servicemen's allotments checks, Rep. Peter F. Mack, D-III., said today. A total surplus of about \$1.1 bil-

lion for the year ended June 30 was announced by the Treasury in July Mack said a report by Comp-troller General Joseph' Campbell related that the Army and Air Force mailed only 11 monthly al-

lotment payments to servicemen's dependents during the year that ended June 30.

Duster Crashes The June payment, which would have normally been mailed June 30, wasn't sent out until July 1 and will be charged to expenses for the 1961 fiscal year which ends A single engine crop duster aircraft crashed Thursday about 5:45 next June 30, Mack added. 4 p.m. after tangling with an REA The Navy, Mack said, has not electric line near the north end of changed its normal practice of isthe Bob Fee Ranch, 12 miles south- suing allotment checks the last day of each month.

east of Colorado City. ast of Colorado City. Pilot Bill Melotte of Loraine was Mack made public today, said his unhurt, but the plane caught fire General Accounting Office is attempting to ascertain the reasons

and received damages estimated for the Army's action. at \$5.500. The Colorado City Fire The Air Force said it made the change, Campbell reported in his Department doused the fire. The plane belonged to the Amer- letter, because when the mailings

ican Dusting Co., Chickasha, Okla, were on the last day of each The Highway Patrol and Mitch- month, many discontinuance noell County Sheriff's Department intices had been received too late vestigated the accident to stop the checks

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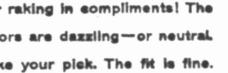
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CHICAGO (AP)-A 32-year-old background knowledge of Mitchell house; a barber chair in which County can readily recognize what the whiskered gentry of three-quarwoman, reported by the FBI to he is viewing, and the place it has have been married 11 times, most- in the picture of early day Mitchell y to servicemen, was seized by County. The name of the donor is FBI agents Thursday after a listed.

search of 11 months. EXCITING INTERVAL She was identified as Virginia There was an exciting interval Shawn McNeil Kechmark Peltier when Colorado City was literally Le Joy Dewger Debus of suburban the capital of the thinly settled North Chicago. The FBI said she and somewhat primitive country has at least four other last names. called West Texas. It was "the Julius M. Lopez, special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI of-fice, said it is not known yet town"-a place of great impor-

Mao Disputes whether she ever got a divorce. Lopez said she was accused of Niki Over War

collecting \$8,000 in government subsistence checks in the last TOKYO (AP) - Excerpts pub three years. She was named in a warrant issued Monday by a lished today from a new volume of Red China Chairman Mao Tzetung's works again dispute Soviet tion of probation. Premier Nikita Khrushchev's

She was convicted four years ago in Los Angeles of fraud theses that war is not inevitable. Mao has said that it is impossiagainst the government in connecble to compromise with imperialher successive martion with ism and the alternative is a "just riages, then totaling eight.

Lopez said a month after her war." conviction she went to Las Vegas, Nev., and married Albert A. Peltier, a sailor in whose name she received \$157.10 a month. On Dec. 6, 1958, she married another sail-or, Charles K. Dewger, in Giles County, Tenn., and got \$127.10 a month. In January 1959, she married Donald E. Debus, a sailor stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, with whom she was living when arrested.

Red Agents Still In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)-Congo strongman Col. Jo-seph Mobutu charged today that Communist agents are continuing elandestine operations here two weeks after they were supposedly ejected from the country.

Mobutu, the Congo army chief of staff, said that his men seized a powerful radio transmitter and receiver and a stock of ammunition Thursday night in the closed down Czechoslovak Embassy.

The colonel told newsmen that broadcasts had been made regularly each night from the embassy but that the Communist agent who had been broadcasting escaped. Mobutu ordered Czech and Soviet diplomats out of the Congo when he staged his military coup Sept. 14. They packed up and flew away but said they would be back. Mobutu also said that a Communist journalist employed by the French Communist organ L'Humanite returned to Leopoldville Thursday. He said his men were keeping a close watch on him. Mobutu received this reporter and two others at his heavily guarded home in the army' Camp Leopold II. He displayed a powerful German-made radio transmitter and a Hungarian rebeiver which he said were found in the Czech Embassy.

He also exhibited some 25 boxes shotgun shells and pistol bul-s in boxes labeled "Made in schoslovakia."



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that a feminine task force, "Ladies for Lyndon" will tour eight Southern states as advance agents for campaign speeches of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

Goldwater, who spoke earlier in the day at Fort Worth, was the principal speaker of a \$100-a-plate Houston dinner where 950 persons participated in a closed circuit television broadcast of 36 fund raising dinners across the nation.

of Congress and end the right to filibuster.

only the majority will rule and the minority would not have any voice." he said.

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Skelton said Shivers is backing the GOP national ticket to get even with Sen. Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn for a political defeat in 1956

Beauty Fined For Spanking

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The girl who was Miss United States in 1957-for 24 hours only-has been

Leona Gage, 21, former Maryland beauty, was fined \$25 Thursday and placed on probation for two years. The misdemeanor charge accused her of striking her

'You can't punish children in that manner in this day and age," said Municipal Judge Gerald C.

Kepple 'I was spanked 50 times harder when I was a child," replied Miss Gage. "I wanted him to stop playing with razor blades.

Finch Is Called 'Biggest Liar'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The prosecution at his second trial for murder claims Dr. R. Bernard Finch is "the biggest liar who ever sat in the witness box."

Deputy Dist. Atty. Joseph Pow-ers said Thursday that the gun-shot death of the doctor's wife; which Finch claims was accidental, was "as cold-blooded a mur-





A Devotional For Today

(His disciples) went and woke hom, saying, "Save, Lord; we are perishing." (Matthew 8:25. RSV.) PRAYER: Almighty God, creator and preserver of our lives, teach us the real necessity of prayer. May we feel the real need of Thy help and guidance in every moment of our lives. Grant us to know that without Thee there is no joy, no happiness, no life. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Question Of Great Import

That conference in Austin on Tuesday etween representatives of several agencies concerned with water pollution has more than casual import here. In fact, it has great import to any urban or rural dweller in the state.

A question long debated academically, but always skirted from legal delineation for fear of muddying up other cases, came on for direct consideration. It boiled down to this: Can the state take remedial action to protect a water supply before that supply is actually polluted?

In certain patent cases, the state has clear authority to move against surface pollution. Such instances are usually denonstrable and direct, hence are somewhat prima facie evidence that a stream or lake is suffering a reduction in quality of water.

The case of salt water intrusion, either into ground water or surface supplies, is not so easily defined. Yet it is every bit as pressing, if not more so, than pollution of surface water. The number of municipalities, not to mention the number of farmers and ranchers, dependent upon well sup-plies is far greater than those who look to streams or reservoirs.

Surface pollution, by militant action, can be controlled in comparatively rapid sequence. This is not so in the pollution of ground waters because the effect of pollution of geological strata is cumulative. If it takes 10 years for pollution to corrupt a source, it may take another 10 years to overcome the saturation of underground formations even after the pollution is halted.

Hence, the question of when does pollution occur is a pressing one. The potential and presence of pollution are in reality one; only the element of time senarates them. It would be most helpful if state agencies, and even the Legislature, would take cognizance of this fact.

Let Him Know We Have One

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff until 1957 and who will retire Saturday as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had a pungent comment to make in his parting statement.

He said that the United States can now destroy Russia, and China, if we are attacked, and the Communist leaders know It. "They know that even if they launched a surprise attack, they would bring down certain destruction on their own heads." Then he added:

war-winning response to any attack must be kept sure, whatever the costs. It is the only reliable guarantee of the peace." It is an uneasy way to keep the peace, but unfortunately it is this deterrent force

"The American capability for decisive,

that bridles Communist ambitions. Khrushchey's constant return to disarmament, on terms, is a testimonial to this fact. We don't want to wave a big stick, but we want him to know we have one.

David Lawrence **Candidates** Missed Big Opportunity

WASHINGTON-As a show and a novelty, the "great debate" between Vice President Nixon and Sen, Kennedy came up to expectations. As a substantial help to millions upon millions of uninformed voters, it was a failure.

Even many of the voters with a high school or college education who know the meanings of the big words had difficulty with the generality of the answers and the slick phrases that give little underdidate's ability to be president. Sen. Kennedy said he has been in Congress as long as Mr. Nixon has. The Vice President said he has attended Cabinet meetings and National Security Council sessions and that he has participated in all the important meetings at the White House before major decisions were made in the last seven and a half years.

BUT WHAT DOES all this add up to? Sen. Kennedy wisely remarked that perhaps an outline of experience is helpful,



HOPE HE'S ON OUR SIDE

James Marlow

What Hos K's Moanness Gained?

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Pre- of the Soviet Union the best the came under the head of bad manmier Nikita Khrushchev is trying Russian people can produce? ners, at the least.

to create the impression he's a It wouldn't be surprising if his dangerous man to thwart-because he has not only a bad but an uncontrollable temper-he's succeeded.

War could come out of a sudden place where decorum and not outtemper tantrum. bursts is supposed to prevail he

has made himself a spectacle. But being dangerous is not If he keeps up this performance self by a proposal to revamp it, his mission will probably be a and threatened to reject disarmasynonymous with creating fear. It can create contempt. He is not scaring the Western Powers. It's failure to this extent: that instead too soon to say whether he has of bulldozing the rest of the world he will have made himself loathemade the small and neutral nasome. tions jittery.

His four interruptions Thursday HIS CONDUCT in the United Na- --when British Prime Minister tions to date raises this question: Harold Macmillan was addressing Is this leader and representative the U. N. General Assembly-

The more Khrushchev gets loose

Last week-during and after his own speech in the United Nations -Khrushchev attacked the West, belittled it, condemned it, tried to immobilize the United Nations it-

ment unless he had his way, NO ONE INTERRUPTED him.

He had the stage to himself.

Thursday, Macmillan, in the course of outlining a three-stage approach to "the key problems of disarmament," accused the Communist bloc of using outworn and istort issue absolete slog**ans to** This was too much for Khru-

Around The Rim 'Ray For Ray ~

Ray High School of Corpus Christi, Now, there's a name that is positively pregnant with possibilities.

Take, for example, their pep rallies. . They would never again have a pep rally; it would be known as a pep raylly. The pep squad could call itself The Rays

of Ray and, of course, their junior members could be called Sunbeams. They could carry signs saying "Ray for Ray," and their yells would no longer be of the old rah-rah kind. Indeed, they would intone at football games:

"RAY! RAY! Ray-Ray-Ray!" They might even make enough noise to rayse the dead.

But pep rayllies would not be the only way in which the Rays could capitalize on their name. Each year, one student could be chosen to live the Life of Rayly for one day. With a bit of imagination, there is a Ray of hope that the Rays would have enough activity to keep them busy from the first Ray of sunrise to the last Ray of sundown.

Some day, the school board will rayze the old school to make way for a new one, and if the Rays follow these suggestions that day may come soon-out of

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sheer collapse. Then every former student

Let's see, now. What could we do with

would be an Ex-Ray.

too-no flowing water at all. A glance at our history text shows there

were times during the American Revolution when the colonists had only 2,000 soldiers in the field. Thousands more joined the fight when Gen. Washington started winning.

ALL LOYAL Confederates, take note! The southernmost point in the U.S. is now KaLae, on the Island of Hawaii. And, for what it's worth, we note the westernmost point in the U.S. is Attu Island in Alaska.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb **Cool Cats In A Sparring Round**

There is nothing that resembles the weather so much as television. Everyone yaps, yaps, yaps about teevee and does nothing to improve the situation except to yap some more. (As a matter of fact, the average viewer can't do much but turn the d-- thing off and refuse to send in box tops.)

BUT CERTAINLY from time to time teevee comes through, and the bilious critic sits confounded. The first polite, gentlemanly sparring match between the two presidential candidates didn't exactly set the electorate on fire the other night. But the first of the "great debates" between Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy was a major public service on the part of the networks and we, the voters, ought to be correspondingly grate-

It is just possible, as a friend of mine suggests, that in their next teevee encounter if one candidate wears buckskins and side arms and the other a feather bonnet and tomahawk, the debate may attract a larger fringe audience.

WHAT THE NATIONAL audience saw in the first debate was two cool-exceedingly cool - cats cautiously taking the measure of each other. The image that emerged on my screen was of two able. earnest men who would have pleased both the Marquis of Queensberry no less than Lord Chesterfield And that's the way it should be. For the two candidates to be discourteous to each other or to caterwaul a la Khrushchev or Castro would be ruinous to the candidate who employed such tactics.

lofty sentiments that burn themselves into men's minds and hearts. Indeed, what the first of the great debates lacked was not sportsmanship or intellect, courage or well-informed minds, but heart.

PERHAPS TIME CAS added a gloss to the Lincoln-Douglas leb. tes. But, obviously, men's minds and hearts were moved by these crucial debates and the audiences stirred.

And I doubt that any one was stirred by the first Kennedy-Nixon debate or a single heart moved by their dispassionately marshalled arguments. I also doubt that a single vote was changed. For a good part of the debate I sat on the edge of my seat, waiting for either candidate with a flash of deen feeling or a nassionate conviction in tone or vivid phraseology to send me into orbit.

But at the end of the hour I was still earthbound.

HOWEVER, NOW THAT they have felt each other out in the first round, let us hope that in their next appearance the two candidates can begin to light a fire under the electorate. Certainly, voters haven't yet been affected by a holy zeal for either candidate.

To this listener, the most interesting aspect of the first debate was the virtual agreement of the two candidates that the United States, in reality, has not so much a two-party but a one-party system. That has been more and more apparent for the past 25 years. The goals of the two parties are identical; the division comes in the means by which these goals are to be achieved DEMOGOGUERY in the succeeding debates would be fatal to either candidate. But passionate belief in a cause is not demogoguery, nor is the ability to touch men's hearts with a vision of a better society and world for himself and his children. Let's hope the cats warm up in the next round. (Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

days in Russia are numbered. He has scolded, mocked, threat- in public the more he looks like ened, attacked and created dis- a primitive. turbances by heckling in the U.N. hall and pounding the table. In a

standing of the issues being talked

IF THIS is to be the formula for the "great debate," the next three shows may attract smaller and smaller audiences. Many voters will be bored and turn off their sets unless the candidates can get down to brass tacks and give the people some basic information to guide them in making up their minds,

As it is, both candidates on Monday night seemed to be after the same thing. They tried to avoid giving offense to anybody. They wanted to help everybody. and to define their "objectives" and "goals." They didn't come to grips with any single issue. They appeared to be saying over and over again that their aims are the same but that each would try to attain such aims by different means. If that's the only difference between the candidates or the party platforms, then the voter will have an increasingly difficult time making his choice based on what is said in the television debates.

THERE ARE 75,000,000 Americans who will vote this year. Assuming that they all have television sets and that they all turned them on and gave up their personal engagements for the evening, how many actually understood what was said? How many of the millions grasped the nuances and fine points on federal aid to education in one plan or another? How many knew the meaning of the differing votes and parliamentary tactics inside the House Rules Committee in holding up a bill that the Senate had already passed? How many knew when the debate was over whether America is "standing still" or "moving ahead"? How many knew what was really meant by such vague terms as "inflation" or the "rate of economic growth' or "gross national product"? It was over the heads of the audience.

ONCE OR TWICE during the evening the candidates got down to cases. When Sen. Kennedy, for instance, said he would increase Social Security payments. Vice President Nixon quickly pointed out that this would mean higher payments for So-cial Security taxes. This touches the pocketbook of the voter and is readily understood.

As for the subject of "experience," many in the audience couldn't get from what was said a clear idea of either can-

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but it really couldn't tell the voter what kind of president a candidate would make. All in all, what did the television stunt do that was better than what is normally done in presidential campaigns? The newspapers throughout the land have always printed thousands of snapshots of the candidates. Millions of posters have always displayed big pictures of the nominces on billboards. The people have always flocked to mass meetings to see and hear the candidates, and usually this has confirmed a previous prejudice or added to a preconceived measure of esteem. The radio networks have carried the speeches rather extensively ever since the 1924 campaign. Television has shown both party candidates in action ever since the 1944 campaign.

AS FOR PARTICULAR issues, the "great debate" failed to deal comprehensively with any of them. A speech given over entirely to the farm problem would be listened to with intense interest for an hour by a farm audience. An address in simple terms devoted whoily to the rise or fall in the cost of living or to the best way to promote self-reliance rather than government control of everybody's life would if thoroughly covered in an hour-long speech, give the listener far more of an idea of the differences between the two presidential nominees than was possible to derive from Monday night's show.

ANY OF THE half-hour panel shows that permit newsmen a chance to interrogate and cross-examine a single speaker are far more interesting and aid the individual voter more than the catch-ascatch-can affair of Monday night. The questions asked were too far afield and didn't explain basic principles or fundamental differences. The interrogatories were of the provocative type, which the two candidates, of course, skillfully parried. It was good showmanship but not very informative.

After all, there are more than 100,000,-000 eligible voters. Of these, 75,000,000 are expected to vote this autumn. What's the common denominator of 75,000,000 men and women? Certainly it is not an electorate as well informed as are the commentators or the interviewers or the candidates. The participants in Monday night's television spectacular missed a big opportunity to help the people to understand the issues,

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Spy In Sky

CHICAGO (AP)-Spying on hidden armies now can be done by counting dust particles in the air.

A research foundation has developed the technique with a device called a particle counter. Mounted on an airplane or placed near a road junction, it would measure the size and concentration of dust particles

Monitors then could use this information to follow the movement of men and vehicles.

Anniversary Present

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Sylvestre's best present on their 65th wedding anniversary was birth of a 45th great-grandchild.

The baby is Gary Louis Nadeau. Besides the 45 great-grandchildren, the sylvestres also have nine children, 25 grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Hal Boyle

Tribute To Mothers-In-Law

NEW YORK (AP) - No great unobserved by most people in the poet ever wrote an undying son- annual calendar of public events as National Electric Razor Week. net to his mother-in-law. No sculptor ever made a fa-If the truth be told, society has mous statue of his mother-in-law. a schizophrenic attitude here. There is no immortal painting en- Society laughs at jokes-often titled "Mother-in-law." So far as I know the U.S. post about mothers-in-kaw. It treats the U.N. General Assembly seen office, which has issued stamps them with a ridicule which such a performance. They quoted honoring the Camp Fire Girls and is sometimes good-natured and some delegates as saying they the invention of the cotton gin, sometimes not. The mother-in-law were appalled. has never gotten around to put- is usually pictured by the cartoonting out a stamp honoring mo- ist as bossy, domineering and an ber of the United Nations had unwelcome guest. thers-in-law. The nation lost its best-known This same society, on the other mother-in-law this week. She was hand, regards mothers with love Elivera Doud of Denver, a re- and grandmothers with reverence. Yet what is the average modoubtable lady of 82. Mrs. Doud, a singular personther-in-taw? She is also someone's ality in her own right, escaped in mother and, if fortune favors her life the obscurity that befalls prayers, in time the grandmother most mothers-in-law because of a of many. She is three women in singular fact. Her daughter, Ma- one-femininity's triple flower. mie, married a young West Point shavetail who became Dwight D. kind of awesome fear of their Khrushchev is close to that point. Eisenhower, President of the Unit- mother-in-law at the beginning. But as the years go on they usualed States. Yet even to be the mother-in- ly find she is a pretty fine perlaw of a president is no guarantee son, sometimes indispensable in of permanent fame. Who has an emergency-such as when they

taken the trouble to write a book need the perfect baby sitter. They "White House Mothers-in- learn to love her almost as they called do their own mother. Years ago someone started a The trouble is, few sons-in-law

National Mothers-in-law Day, but have taken the trouble to carve not the best Bussian to do busiit kind of fell flat. Today it is as their feelings in bronze.

To Your Good Health

Most Of Us Have A Bit Of Claustrophobia

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. find that moment of worry sub- about the harm beer does when Dear Dr. Molner: Since child- merged in the interest and excite- drunk to excess. My son says it hood I've had claustrophobia- ment of doing something new. is all protein and does no harm. elevators, buses, then automo- Real "claustrophobia" is really I disagree .- Mrs. A. N.

biles. I am 39 now and feel only an extreme and hence ab-Beer most certainly is NOT all that I must do something about normal exaggeration of an emo- protein. This is a phoney excuse, it. My doctor seemed to think it tion which, in ordinary amounts, long used by people who are trying would eventually fade away, and is reasonable and perfectly human. to justify their over-indulgence in that I didn't need a psychiatrist. It's a matter of degree, you see. alcohol. It is as possible to be-"I am tempted to make reserva- And saying "yes" or "no" to come an alcoholic from beer as tions for an air trip east, yet whether you should consult a psy- from anything else. I'm almost panic-stricken at the chiatrist depends on the degree thought of being 'trapped' in an of the problem. Is it mild enough

so you can explain it to yourself, airplane. "First, would you suggest psy- and gradually overcome it? How boy is past three, and cries every chiatric help? Second, if I forced serious a handicap is it, really? time I try to put him on the toilet

enough to cause a heart attack, isn't it that serious?

I don't like to try to give you not to a healthy person. Nor can be he has been left alone there, a yes or no answer to the ques- I conceive of any other physical and is afraid. tion of psychiatry. In the first trouble that could result. place, I don't know enough about you and the severity of your prob-degree of such trouble reaches you can discover what frightens lem. In the second place, there the point of considering taking a him. Or perhaps you can help are other factors to consider. But above all, remember this, would be my opinion that the some favorite picture book.

Claustrophobia, basically, is not battle is more than half-won al-abnormal. Most of us have a natu- ready. ral fear of being shut in-a dark From here on in, gradually try- Want to lose weight? It can be closet, a very small chamber, or ing out the worrisome experience done if you follow the advice

whatever. I suppose a great many may be the answer. For when you given in my pamphlet, "The Lost of us may have a panicky quaim are afraid of something, and then Secret of Reducing." For a copy at the moment we see the plane get the courage to try it anyway, write to Dr. Molner in care of door close when we take our first and find out that it isn't so bad the Big Spring Herald, enclosing airplane trip. Some of us may feel the finality progress.

shchev, who had dished out much worse a few days before. He became steadily more angry.

And when Macmillan said the West wouldn't buy the . Russian's demand for revamping the U. N., Khrushchev began pounding the table. As Macmillan went on, Khrushchev wagged his finger at him and shouted.

Associated Press reporters said in the poorest kind of taste- never in its 15-year history had

> It was the first time any memheckled a fellow delegate. Later, outside the United Nations, Khrushchev denounced and belittled Macmillan although he was supposed to-and did-confer with him an hour later.

There is a point where a man stops looking bad-tempered and begins looking childish, where a Many bridegrooms may have a bully-boy becomes a nuisance. There is something barbarous in the conduct of a man who insults and belittles others-as Khrushchev in the past few months has done to President Eisenhower and the West-and then thinks a handshake wipes the slate clean.

Khrushchev is rapidly becoming ness with but the worst.

BUT WHILE Queensberry and Chesterfield were saluted in the first debate, I wondered about Demosthenes, Cicero and Churchill, Earnestness is no substitute for the passion of conviction that lifts men out of their respective seats and themselves. Neither are statistics to be equated with

Holmes Alexander Somebody Has Got To Decide

WASHINGTON - It can happen once. and you needn't worry about it. If it happens twice, you had better feel some concern. But if it happens a third time, and repeatedly, you are advised to see Dr. Clarence W. Couchmaster.

"YOU SAY," asked Dr. Couchmaster, "that you continually misspeak the names of the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates? You speak Nixon when you mean Kennedy?"

Yes, and Kennedy when Nixon is meant. The confusion is embarrassing when you make your living at political comment. Why on earth should a Republican name pop out when a Democratic name is intended? Everybody knows that John Milhaus Nixony is running against Richard Fitzhoney Kennon-oh, bother, there it goes again!

"TRY TO RELAX- just look at the celling." said Dr. Couchmaster, a past master at couchery. "Now, tell me, what name do you associate with the following words: A Progressive Conservative?'

Let's see. That would be Nelson V. Goldstandard.

"Never mind," said Dr. Couchmaster gently. "Try another association. Who comes to mind when I say: Responsible Liberalism?"

That's easy. Richard Baines Ranchwater! No, no. It's Cabot Jack Dickson, isn't it?

"THAT'S ENOUGH," said Dr. Couchmaster. "A thing like that is catching. Nothing could be more clear than the diagnosis of your difficulty. You are suffering from a bad combination of Kenophrentia and Nixophrentia. In brief, a confusion of the candidates."

Well, that's pretty bad news for a fellow who is trying to write daily columns about Nicholas K. Lodgeson and

"THERE! THERE!" said Dr. Couchmaster soothingly. "Just lie still and don't fight it. After all, this thing is bigger than any one writer. The malady of candidate confusion is sweeping the country in one form or another. You ought to be glad you're not a Vice Presidential candidate from Texas who has to explain that the Democratic platform didn't mean Texas oil when it came out for stopping tax loopholes."

Yes, especially when the Constitution has provided for separation of Church and Depletion Allowance.

"OR A CATHOLIC candidate who might someday have to kneel and kiss a papal ring on television. Or two men at the

head of the national tickets when everybody is saying that the two men at the tail of the tickets are better candidates. Or a Protestant minister preaching against intolerance but telling his flock to practice it on election day. Or a . .

The patient was feeling better already. At least, he didn't have to go around the country in prosperous times and tell people to feel sorry for themselves. Or to perceive the USA at the lowest ebb of its world power and prestige, and contend that a U.N. vote of confidence in Dag Hammarskjold would put the USA right back on top again. Or to know that in a dozen important areas the USA had lost technical and military supremacy, and yet proclaim that here we are in the 1960's and all's well.

"YOU'VE GOT to make up your mind pretty soon on one of these candidates." said Dr. Couchmaster. "The whole country has got to do it-and that's the trouble. Never in an October of a presidential year were so many voters so undecided."

Well, one candidate just has to be better than the other candidate. And one ticket and one platform simply must be more acceptable than the other two.

"Absolutely," said Dr. Clarence W. Couchmaster. "Just as sure as my name is Dr. Kenneth B. Masters! Oh, I knew it would happen. You've got me doing it, too

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In Dual Role WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)-The news bureau of the Newport News Daily Press is in the Williamsburg Post office Arcade, connected with the post office by a hall-

way. The entrance door has a slot for persons to drop in news items when the bureau is closed. But summer visitors have been depositing letters in the slot which the paper's newsmen have been relaying to the post office.

Too Big

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)-Raleigh Humane Officer E. H. Whaley found one job too big to handle.

A report of his investigation of some animals at large read:

"Three large white-faced Herefords, one female and two bulls. Unable to locate owner...unable to put in truck. Last seen headed south."

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"The Lost

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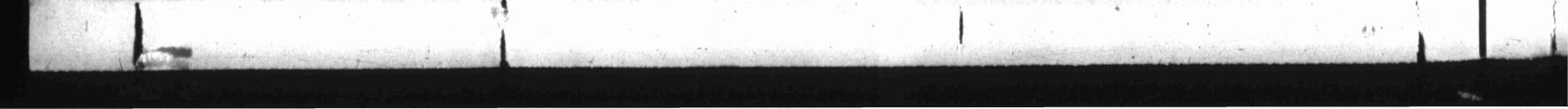
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The little fellow doesn't act like







4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 30, 1960

Spring.

Longhorns Seek, 4th Straight Win Tonight

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By WHITNEY MARTIN

burgh Pirates is what he reads

in the papers, but the papers in

this case are very special papers.

They are the voluminous notes provided by the New York Yankee scouts and spies, and other in-formants, on the strength and weaknesses of the National

ers meet in the World Series starting next Wednesday in Pitts-

burgh. The Yankee manager took oc-

casion Thursday, an off day, to

ssemble his board of spies. He also had a little first-hand

information from a couple of his

Long and catcher-coach Jim He-

Long, a former Pirate, was ac-

guired from the San Francisco

men-first baseman Dale

knows about the Pitts-

NEW YORK (AP)-All Casey mer Chicago Cub.

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SWEETWATER - A football team with a slightly tarnished rec- of note. The rabid rooters, howord-tonight hosts Big Spring-a ever, hint that this could be a team of destiny, one that rises to contingent that has already exeach challenge it has to face. ceeded the expectations of many

One thing is for certain. observers around the state. Kickoff time in Mustang Bowl

ny classification in Texas. [lastic League, and backers of the True, the Abilene Eagles knocked Mustangs insist their team couldn't will be on hand will hail from Big | any classification in Texas.

Those who have not been enchanted by Big Spring's threegame winning streak insist the Steers haven't played any opponent their defeat.

ford last week. However, Stam- for them, that and an ability to In Sweetwater, the Steers will be ford is playing for exercise only come back once they get behind. will be 8 o'clock and a good portion meeting perhaps the best Class this year, having been placed on of the estimated 6,000 fans who AAA and one of the best teams in probation by the Texas Interscho-

a little lustre off the Ponies' rec- 'get up' for such a challenge. ord by beating them two weeks Big Spring will be the underdog ago but, even then, the Mustangs tonight, just as it has been in two

looked like a great team-they out- of the three games it has played. gained the Eagles and had only In each of their starts, the Longtheir own mistakes to blame for horns have scored two touchdowns. They haven't dazzled the opposi-Sweetwater looked anything but tion on offense. It's their defense invincible in knocking off Stam- that has been winning their games

They trailed both Pampa and cide to find out whether Groat Only game scheduled. Snyder, but-in each instance-

came on strong to win. Sweetwater will field the biggest Field next Wednesday. team Big Spring faces this year. From end to end, the Ponies aver-age 203 pounds a man. The Cay-field, a good-field, "no-hit" utility

On Foe In World Series Giants in August. Hegan is a for- will pitch the first Series game.

> Boston Red Sox in the first game the ball a lot and can lug it with of the final series at Yankee authority on occasions. Stadium tonight, with Bob Turley

set for Saturday and Ralph Terry

If Ditmar is sharp, it is not imover Whitey Ford for the Series opener. Ford is rolling along on a three game winning streak and the Pittsburgh park is ample park is ample enough to keep him out of trou-

The Yankees also had a bit of good news. It was announced that although catcher-outfielder Elston Howard won't be able to catch for a week, he should be ready to pinch-hit when the Series opens. Howard suffered a dislocated finger when struck by a foul tip Wednesday night, but X rays

failed to disclose a break.

Local Teams Win Twice In Three Starts Here

uses aren't as fast, nor are they man who played his usual steady as deep, as Snyder. But, for brute glove game while subbing for

Art Ditmar is slated to face the volved this year. He throws ball Wednesday night.

probable he would get the call had the privilege of working.

Tommy Whatley and Jerry Tuck-

to date

left wrist.

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sporis Writer The Pittsburgh Pirates may give injured shortstop Dick Groat

a comeback tryout tonight while

the New York Yankees, zeroing

in on their World Series date

with the Bucs, are busy trying

for the majors' longest winning

streak in six years and an Amer-

Groat, sparkplug of Pitts-burgh's first National League pen-

nant winner in 33 years, hasn't

played since Sept. 6. That was

the night a slider thrown by Mil-

waukee's Lew Burdette broke his

more in Pittsburgh for a three-

Now, with Milwaukee

ican League home run record.

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AREA FOOTBALL

THIS WEEKEND

CLASS AAAA BIO SPRING at Sweetwaler, Breckenridge at Abliene, Midland at Lubbock Monterey. EP Austin at Odessa. Odessa Permian at Snyder. San Angelo at 8. Ant. Jefferson. BS B at Abliene B (Sat.) Browfield at Lamesa, Stanton at Fort Stockton. Coahoma at Big Lake. Trent at Sands.

Trent at Sands. Bryson at Forsan (8-man. Sat.)

set in 1956. er will again divide time at the St. Louis beat the Los Angeles quarterback slot for Big Spring. Dodgers 4-3 in 10 innings Thurs-The two have done an excellent day night in the only game schedjob of running the Steer offense uled in the majors.

The Cards, winning on Ken Only doubtful regular for Big Boyer's one-out double off reliev-Spring is Emmett Kent Morgan, er Larry Sherry (14-10) pulled who has been a running sensation within one game of the Braves for the Steers in the last two again in their scrap for second games. Morgan was injured late place. Larry Jackson won his 18th in the game against Snyder last with the help of reliever Lindy week and limped off the field. McDaniel's 27th save in the 10th The locals will again lean heavi- after the Dodgers put the tying ly upon such seasoned performers | run on base.

as Ronnie Clanton, Jerry Dunlap and Jimmy Madry for ball-carrying chores. Offensive starters

BIG SPEING y Rutledge, 165, and Rober E-Tommy

E-rommy Rob-Carr. 165. T-Gary Pickle, 215. and Tommy Rob-eris. 190 O.-Bobby Pryor. 152. and Alf Cobb. 170. C-Richard Atkins. 182. QB-Tommy Whatley. 165. HB-Jimmy Madry, 160. and Ronnie Conten. 145

Dunisp. 175. SWEETWATEB

E-Billy Belew, 230, and Buddy All-redge, 195. T-Kenneth Clemmer, 200, and Floyd Insets. 230.

Conds: 230, Conjoe Fogg, 200, and Jesse Alexander

G—Kenneth Weaver. 170. GB—Joe Gerald. 155. HB—Mickey Horner. 155, and Charles mathematic structure of the structure of the

PB-Jerry

FB-Ronnie Cox, 185

D. Groat Porker-Frog Battle May Play Tops SW Grid Card

> By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

Two important championship ests-Arkansas vs. Texas Christian and Texas vs Texas Techheadline a shortened but vital schedule in Southwest Conference in the conference opener last football Saturday night. week, must win or face virtual

Arkansas and Texas Christian elimination with the race scarcely

By The Associated Press (Times Eastern Standard) NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

BASEBALL

game season finale. Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh may de-St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3, night, will be of any help when the Pittsburgh

once

Lost Pct. Behim 58 .616 — 64 .576 6 65 .570 7 71 .530 13 75 .503 17 84 .444 26 92 .391 34 95 .371 37 AMPES World Series opens at Forbes Milwaukee St. Louis If Groat can't come back, the nnati 'hicago 'hiladelphia

beat TCU 3-0 but lost to Texas 13-12 The speed of the Razorparas

tangle at Fort Worth in the clash | will roll against the power of Texof two of the teams figured in the as Christian and the collision title running. could produce the team that will Texas opens its bid for the take the championship.

championship against Texas Tech at Austin. Tech, which played an Texas Christian is a paper-edge favorite. unsatisfactory tie with Texas A&M

Texas is a solid choice against Texas Tech although the latter has more experienced men and boasts the top offense in the conference.

Two intersectional games give Rice and Baylor are narrow favorites to topple Tulane and Louisthe league an opportunity to go ahead for the season in the fight iana State respectively but the Owls face a team that's much betwith outside teams. Baylor moves ter than its pre-season rating and against Louisiana State at Baton Baylor runs into the third best de-Rouge while Rice hosts surprising fense in the country.

Texas A&M will play without its Texas A&M plays a neighbor **Frinity University**, Southern Methveteran Back Randy Sims and odist takes the week off trying to sophomore sensation Leeroy Caffey but still is a prohibitive choice figure out how to score. The Methodists have lost two games withto whip Trinity.

A perfect record at selecting Crowds totaling 215,000 are exthem last week was an accident, pected for the five games with the of course. Here's for more accibiggest turnout at Austin where dents:

> Texas Christian-Arkansas - Arkansas in a squeaker.

Texas-Texas Tech - Texas by touchdown.

vote for Baylor.

Rice.

Texas A&M-Trinity-Too early Arkansas has a 7-game winning for miracles; Texas A&M by three streak working and would like to touchdowns make it eight at the expense of

What do you mean that's not beer? It's better, Buster Liquor is . . . McKEESPORT. Pa. — Freddie Martino-vich, 136, Pittsburgh, beat Cannie Price, 138. Pittsburgh, 16. TOKYO-Chartchai Lamphafa, Thailand, k.o.'d Atsushi Fukomoto, Japan, 2. fly-vich.

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Stengel Is Well Briefed

the team that proved a stepping stone to a triple tie for the title in 1959. Arkansas, Texas Christian and Texas wound up deadlocked for the championship. Arkansas

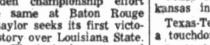
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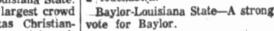
Cleveland at Chicago, 1.30 p.m. Detroit at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m. Baltimore at Washington, 12:30 p.m. Boston at New York, 1:05 p.m.

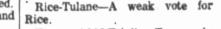
FIGHT RESULTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAN FRANCISCO-Hank Casey, 159: San rancisco, beat Henry Hank, 159. Detroit.

55,000 are due to watch Texas in its maiden championship effort and the same at Baton Rouge where Baylor seeks its first victory in history over Louisiana State

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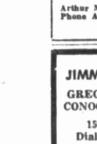
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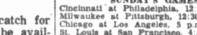


At Fort Worth the largest crowd ever to see a Texas Christian-Arkansas game is anticipated. There will be at least 35,000 and

Tulane.



Cincinnati (O'Toole 12-12) at Philadelphia (Bushardt 5-16), 7:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Buhl 15-9) at Pittsburgh (Law 20.6) 7:15 p.m.



SATURDAY'S GAMES Civeland at Chicago. 1:30 p.m. Detroit at Kansas City. 9 p.m. Baltimore at Washington. 12:30 p.m. Boston at New York, 1 p.m. SUNDAY'S GAMES Claveland at Chicago 1:30 p.m.

Snyder Lamar turned back Big | built its lead to 14 points. The | away for Big Spring's tally in Spring Goliad's Ninth Graders, Mays fairly well dominated play the fourth, then added the two after the intermission, however. extra points on a run. 14-8, here Thursday night but not Big Spring pushed to within five before the Mavericks had carried yards of the Snyder goal in the second but fumbled the ball. ericks chugged to the Snyder 10 the fight to the enemy and almost pulled off the upset of the year. Tim Smith, who played a whale Snyder scored the first time it of a game on both defense and ofgot the ball and by half time had 'fense, went over from eight yards

Standout Riders **At Sunland Park**

ANAPRA N.M .- Jockeys Johnny | Haddad, Rex Kerr, and Buddy Longden and Angel Valenzuela hold the spotlight at Sunland working on the project for months Park Sunday, with the 8th race and predict the new sport will named in honor of the indestruc- take the country by storm. The tible Longden, and the 7th for drivers will be outfitted in full Angel, who has returned to his costume as in the days of old. homeland for Sunland's opening FIRST (6 furl.)—Bright Air. Field Piece. Cobra C. Roman Bud. Loose Sweep. Wa-odd. Cousin Hugo, Gay Camp. Commingle, Sunfighter. weekend.

Injuries sustained in a spill at Del Mar will prevent the world's winningest jockey from riding and he will serve as honorary steward for the day. Angel has accepted mounts in the seventh, eighth and ninth races on the ten race card.

Bar. Redway Nip. FOURTH (6 furl.)—Top Judge, Firm Depth. Quilty, Penrock, Hondo Queen, Stray, Spanish Lady. FIFTH (370 yards)—Running Heel, Rusty Sam. Reagan Bar. 'Dop Gravey. Little Hot Shot. Top Falla, Clover Leaf. May High. Gallant Bid. SIXTH (61/ furl.)—Touch Palead Line A mixed Thoroughbred-Quarter borse race will be one of the special features for Sunday's program, to be run at a distance of 870 yards, the mixed race always proves a popular affair with the fans. Putting his mixed race title on the block will be Rusty Sam, who proved to be the champ at Ruidoso by winning

five such events during the season. Chariot Races, a la Ben Hur, will highlight the Sunday card and patrons will see the first such race run in this section of the the country. The charioteers, John

Lakeview Plays

Memphis Oct.

but yielded the ball on downs. On defense, right end Smith middle guard Ray Storrs, left end John Homberg and linebackers Baxter Moore, Larry Jones and Milton Rangel excelled while Smith halfback Calvin Farrell, quarterback Moore and end Robert Goodlett were outstanding.

The Runnels Eighth Graders beat Sweetwater, 6-0, in a dingdong battle In that one, the Yearlings scored

In the first period, the Mav

in the third on a pass from Mike Gattis, the quarterback, to right halfback Roy Billings. The play covered 15 yards. The drive was

for 40 vards. Big Spring powered to the Sweetdrive going on Big Spring's 15 day night.

Sweetwater gained 169 yards rushing to 102 for Big Spring, 10 passing to 38 for the Yearlings and completed one of four aerials Sumgnier. SECOND (6 furl.)—Kat Can. Dancing Deedie. Miche Claire. Maime, Damask Cloth. City. Pleasure. Abu-Matta, Fleet Sis. Trojan Courtesan, Allcorro. THIRD (250 yards)—Thats My Boy, Idle Hour. Lema's Bar. Canales Biack. Jag. Easter Ross. Miss Ringo, Jayhawker Bar. Redway Nip. Seventh Gri to three of six for the locals. Sweetwater led in first downs, 12-7,

Seventh Grade engagement over ball game will be \$1.50. Queen. Sweetwater, 6-0.

Fullback Ray Navarrette lunged over the double stripes from the four just before the half ended for

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 SIXTH (6's furl.)—Tough Raised. Line

 Buster. Tympany, Crisis Here. Sleepy J.
 For the game's only score.

 Pistola Dei Rey. Battles 800. Pound
 The Yearlings maneuvered to

 And Peao. Borneo. Rasty Ann. Green
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 SEVENTH (1 mile)—'The Angel Valen

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 Viet Weather. Bradie's Ann. Tribal Tip.
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 a loss for the Runnels Seventh
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MINTH (1 mile)—"The Dona Ana"— The win was the second without Precisio 2nd. Jet Plow. Over The Alps. Metallic Bar. Country. Delivery. Blanter. Graders Graders

Just-A-Dream. TENTH (1 mile)—Endonner, Jim's Jet. Part Time. Trucker. Old Gun. Rano. Ben's Boy. Tribal Justice. Good Angel. Tam Tam. (Gecond. sixth. seventh. eighth and tenth races claiming events). The Runnels Eighth Graders currently have a record of 1-3 while Goliad's Ninth has yet to win in four starts.

water 10 in the second but was tory, play their annual Homecom-Guests of the evening will be the Bryson Cowboys, coached by Newman Young. The Cowboys were district champions in 1959. The Exes will gather at the school at 3 p.m. to reminisce and

and Miss Buffett, picked from the pep squad, will also be recognized.



On Bison Field Saturday FORSAN-The Forsan Buffaloes, | Permanent captains have been still seeking that elusive first vic- named for the Forsan football team. They are Dewey Howard, held for downs. Sweetwater had a ing game at 8 o'clock here Satur- Bill Conger and Rodney Allison. Probable starters, listed with

Forsan, Bryson To Tangle

weights: FORSAN E-Jay Creighton, 140, and Gerry Harkrider, 150. G-Rodney Allison, 160, and Larry Stroud, 170.

C-Johnny Bob Asbury, 170. QB-Walter Fields 160. HB-Bill Conger, 170. FB-Dewey Howard, 160. BRYSON

E-Burett Ainsworth, 145, and G-Bill Armstrong, 230, and Jimmy Bennett, 180. C-Craig Stamper, 165. QB-Benjie Ainsworth, 135

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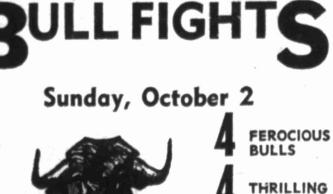
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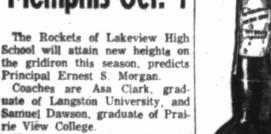


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GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 2, 1960

| Rater Diff. Rat | Allegheny 38.0(11) Bethany* 27.3 | Oberlin 27.3 (18) Hiram* 9.3 |
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| | | O.North'n 43.6 (33) Wilm'gton* 10.2 |
| AMONG TOP 120 | Buffalo 65.3 (30) Temple* 36.2 | O.Wesleyan 52.7 (19) Capital* 33.9 |
| | Calif. St.* 53.5 (0) Lk Haven 53.1 Carnegie T* 44.9 (9) Waynesb'g 35.6 | Omaha* 35.4 (0) Colo.Mines 35.2 |
| FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 | Classics # 48.1 (18) Classes City 94.4 | Ottawa 40.9 |
| Mlami,Fla,* 93.1(5) N.Carolina 87 | Colby 49.0(18) Kings Pt* 31.4 | Peru St* 49.6 (12) Hastings 37.3 Pittsburg* 47.9 (10) Mo.Mines 37.7 |
| SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 | Connect't* 62.9 (0) Rutgers 62.7 | S.E.Mo.St* 51.2(1) StBenedict 50.3 |
| Alabama* 99.2 (6) Vanderbilt 93 | Cornell* 58.7 (0) Bucknell 58.7 | S.Illinois 68.6 |
| Air Force* 85.1(0) Stanford 84 | 1 Cortland* 31.3 (3) C.W.Post 28.6 | S'western 30.7 (4) McPherson* 27.1 |
| Arkansas 101.6 (11) T.C.U.* 90 | 5 Geneva* 51.8(6) StVincent 45.9 | Taylor 15.9 (0) Earlham* 15.5 |
| Arizona St.* 82.2 (3) Wash. St. 78 | Cattwohurge 54.8 (B) Juniata 54.5 | Wash'n.Mo. 44.2 (16) Wabash* 28.2 |
| Boston U* 78.4 (8) Holy Cross 70 Bowi'gGr'n 82.5 (16) Mismi,O.* 66 | 5 Hamilton" 26.2 (5) R.P.I. 21.3 | Wayne U.* 41.6(1) Millikin 40.1 W.Illinois* 64.5(11) Cent.Mich. 53.4 |
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| Citadel 68.2(18) Davidson* 49 | 7 Millersvie 29.5 (7) Kutztown 22.5 | OTHER SOUTHERN |
| Clemson* 103.9(3) Va.Tech 83 | Montelair ^e 17.8(8) Cheyney 10.1 | |
| Colgate* 72.6 (2) Lehigh 70 | Hochester 46.4 | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 |
| ColPacific* 71.4 | Scranton* 48.2 | Chat'nooga* 75.0 (18) McMurry 57.3 |
| Colorado* 73.6(12) Kansas St. 72 | Ship'nsb'g 38.5(6) Mansfield* 32.3 | Hendrix* 19.1 (4) S'western 15.2 |
| Columbia 67.3(6) Princeton* 61 | Slip.Rock 40.0 | S.E.La.* 69.7 (37) Corpus C. 32.6 |
| Dayton* 70.4 (7) Villanova 63 | Susq'hanna* 38.7(26) Ursinus 12.8 | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 |
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| iowa St 95.6(9) Nebraska* 87 Kentucky* 95.8(5) Auburn 90 | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 | Fairmont* 37.1(6) W.V.Wesl*n 31.2 Florence* 52.8(0) Ark.State 52.6 |
| Lafayette* 68.9 | N.Michigan 66.7(13) Y'ngstown * 54.0 | Glenville 31.4 (7) Concord* 24.5 |
| L.S.U.* 103.3 (9) Baylor 94 | | H-Sydney 37.6 |
| a.Tech* 84.0 (21) McNeese 63 | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 | Howard 46.0 (11) Georget'n* 34.8 |
| Mich.St.* 90.1(0) Michigan 99 | Cen.Okla.* 48.8 | J'ks'nville 67.4 (20) E.Tenn.º 47.2 |
| Mississippi 116.4 | Doane* 40.0 (13) Wayne Neb. 27.0 | Lamar T.* 65.4(2) Ab.Chris'n 63.1 |
| Miss.So'th'n* 77.4 (15) W.Texas 62. | | Len.Rhyne 69.2 (7) Newberry* 62.2 |
| N Mexico 86.4 (20) TexWest'n* 66. | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 | Louisville* 64.2 |
| N.C.State* 85.8 | | Miss,Coll, 49.0 |
| NotreDame* 100.6 | Ashland* 32.8 | N.W.La.* 34.1(3) La.College 51.6 |
| Ohio State* 95.5 (9) So Calif. 87 | Augustana 41.5 (4) N.Central ^a 37.1 | Potomac 26.6 (5) Salem 21.5 |
| Ohio U. 82.6 | Bethany* 29.9(6) "KanWesl'n 23.6 | Presbyter'n 62.8(6) Wofford* 56.4 |
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| Syracuse 113.6 | | Tenn.Tech 68.0 (24) Morehead* 44.1 |
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Next game will be against the Memphis Bears Saturday night in Memorial Stadium here.

The Rockets have three games to date, losing to Snyder; 22-0, Midland, 53-0, and Odessa, 56-18, in that order.

Students will be charged 25 cents admission, if they purchase tickets at the school. If they wait until they get to the stadium, the levy will be 50 cents.

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The football sweetheart, an hon-

or for which four girls are contest- Dean Smith, 145. ing, and a homecoming sweetheart will be named and crowned at half time. Mr. Buffalo, chosen from among the football players,





By ROB MARION | Oliver McKee, Big Spring, brought | half. Charlie Brewer caught

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A word of caution for those who are already rating the Big Spring Steers with the state's best Class AAAA football teams:

between them, and none against Texas opposition.

The city of Arlington is getting an 18-hole municipal golf course. The city manager there has announced that the municipality will use about 80 acres which the city now owns and will purchase another 40 acres at \$1,250 an acre.

ing the cost of building a clubhouse.

cials could find a way to spend half that amount on the Muny course here, it would rank with the best in the Southwest.

Products of Texas colleges figured in every touchdown and extra point the St. Louis Cardinals scored in that 43-21 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in their NFL opener in Los Angeles last week. John Roach, the former SMU quarterback, threw four touchdown

Emmett Broderson, the one-time Big Spring coaching aide,

Injuries and a lack of experience are hurting his club, he says,

Tatum, N.M., then lost to Morton, 29-8, and Cooper, 29-22.

Dates for two of the better track and field meets in West Texas: the West Texas Relays and the San Angelo Relays, won't conflict next spring, as they have in the past.

The San Angelo show has been moved back to March 31-

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John See Fined After Guilty Plea

John D. See, 21, who was hand ed a summons sometime ago for speeding, was returned from Dalpeeding, was returned from Dal-as by the State Highway Patrol in Wednesday. He was charged with failure to appear and with peeding. Brought before Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter, he bleaded guilty to each count. Slaughter fined him \$100 and costs for failure to appear in an-ower to the summons and \$5 and costs for speeding. Total bill is it44. He was remanded to jail when he failed to pay the fines and costs. have and costs.



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Negro Athlete Networks Are Now Pouring Takes Up An **Out New Shows Onto Screens Acting Career**

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)-The television networks in recent months been measuring out new entertainment shows with eye-droppers. Now they are pouring them into the channe

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 30, 1960

In the first place, there is the World Series and NBC has it. The mes will be televised from start to finish, starting next Wednesday 10-10:30 a.m. and every day thereafter. Furthermore, there will be 13 shows bowing in on the three networks, seven special shows, any number of old shows returning plus a number of items of special viewing interest. (All times are

cartoon

Eastern Daylight.) adaptation of "Winnie the Pooh" (7-8) with Baird puppets. Tonight, unfortunately, three shows will be crowding into the Monday brings ABC's "Surfside same time periods; ABC's adult cartoon feature, "The Flint-Six." whodunit series, NBC's "Dante" stones" and NBC's new oat-burnwith Howard Duff and CBS' er, "The Westerner" make their debuts at 8:30. At the same time, CBS' 90-minute adaptation of "Andy Griffith Show," both 9:30-

"Men in White" starts. NBC's on ABC the World Series opener. Telephone Hour, with Van Cliburn the World Series opener. Thursday brings the debut "Men in White" starts. NBC's on ABC (10-11). Plus, of course,

"Angel," (CBS), 9-9:30) and annew season (9-10), followed by other ABC special, this one star-NBC's hour-long mystery series, "Michael Shayne" (10-11). ring Victor Borge (9:30-10:30) NBC has two new, early Satur-"The Witness," CBS' new series day shows starting. "Today on the

Farm," a news roundup starts at in which an investigating commit-7 a.m. Shari Lewis' puppet show for the children makes its debut tee purports to look into the career and crimes of notorious real-life figures, started Thursday night. Sunday there is ABC's "The Is-The committee was composed

landers" moving in (9:30-10:30) and CBS' "Candid Camera" (10-10:30) with Arthur Godfrey. In addition there is a CBS Art Car-ney special, "Hooray for Love" questions and answers were all ney special, "Hooray for Love" questions and answers were all (9-10), and Shirley Temple's ad-libbed.

It was like nothing I've ever seen on television before. But the result was as if the old Kefauver committee hearing, "The Verdict Is Yours', and the last half of a (8:30-9:30) a Miami-based professional football game were rolled into one.

STARTING TOMORROW

Perhaps it would have 10. Also Bob Hope's first NBC made sense of a sort if they hadn't filled the hearing room with a show of the season (8:30-9:30). On Tuesday there is ABC's new with a (9-10 p.m.) mob of spectators who hammed 'Stagecoach West'' and NBC's special, "Rivak the up their "crowd noises" to a point Barbarian" about the Punic wars where questions and answers were (10-11), "My Sister Eileen" comes difficult to follow and even divertto CBS on Wednesday (9-9:30) ed the actors and lawyers. Deciand there's a Bing Crosby special sion reserved.

Ritz SATURDAY **First Show Starts** At 6:00 P.M. FOR EVERY WOMAN WHO EVER LOVED A MAN WHO WENT TO WAR The Epic Marine Story that **GOES ALL THE WAY!** HELTO PB

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Spyros Skouras stopped by the luncheon table to shake the hand of the husky young Negro. "My heart-iest congratulations," said the 20th Century-Fox president, Robert Goldstein, head of pro-

duction, also dropped by, "You're going to be a big star," he com-The young man accepted the words as he had other honors he

has received-with humility. This was Rafer Johnson, the Kingsburg, Calif., boy who became the generation's greatest all-around athlete by winning the decathlon not at the Rome Olympics.

His athletic career behind him. he is embarking with equal dedication on the profession of acting. He has signed a long-term contract with 20th Century-Fox and started this week in "The Fiercest Heart.'

"I play a soldier in the British he reported. "I don't have army, a lot of lines to say, but I'm in many scenes.

Rafer said the acting urge goes 'way back with him. He did many plays in high school, but athletics, studying and campus politics (he was student body president at UCLA) precluded dramatics in

college He played in two movies, "Ser geant Rutledge," in which he had a few lines, and "Rachel Cade."

What kind of films would he like to do? "I think I can do anything," said confidently. "I'd like to do drama, and I'd like to do comedy,

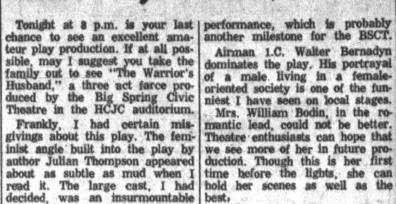
too d gan sing, mostly pop stuff. I even learned a little tap-dancing from a pole vaulter on the UCLA team. He said his personal favorites

in the acting line are Sidney Poit-ier and Rock Hudson.

Sweet Irma **Rockets Into**

B'way Glory By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Critic NEW YORK (AP)-A saucy new sweetheart for Broadway is



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obstacle for the little theater group. I was wrong on both counts. Despite a cast with practically no previous stage experience, Director James Marlin has made this play a milestone in little theatre history in Big Spring. The production is as good as, if acters.

not better than, the road show "Dark At The Top of the Stairs" which passed through this area last year. This, I might add, is said not

out of loyalty to the local group. And I hope it emphasizes the proessional touch they have given he production.

The action scenes may have been even more authentic than ntended and they were the best have seen on the local circuit. Costuming and the set will match most traveling road shows and the costumes may be a little bet ter than the average.

I intend to mention all of the cast. Almost without exception, future. each of them turned in a superb

Renner Named

To Chamber Post

Lamesa attorney, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce this week in a special director's meeting. He will be of-

ficially installed at the annual banquet Öct. 29.

nclude Fred Flaniken, vice president; Lowell Hunt, treasurer; and Don Nutt, retiring president, is an ex-officio member. Renner, a resident of Lamesa

since 1939, has served as its treasurer.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas and started his law practice here in 1948. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Lions Club and Lamesa Bar Assn

New directors of the chamber include: Flaniken, Hunt, Bob Crawley, Gene Campbell, Lloyd Fire, Explosion **Kills Family Of 5**

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) mysterious explosion and fire de-stroyed a rural home near here today, wiping out a sleeping fam-ily of five. Searchers recovered all five bodies.

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COMING OCT. Seeing old-pro Dewey Magee in a minor part is disheartening, as this will be his last stage part for at least a year. As a shy and bashful Hercules, he gives part just enough to add to the humor of the play, without de-NEW tracting from other comic char-I have seen Mrs. Howard Brown

prepare programs, make costumes, build sets, sweep floors, and anything else necessary to get a play on stage. This time she takes a part, the straight lead. She is magnificent. Someone should have talked her into taking a part long

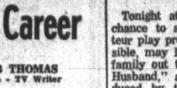
S. Sgt. Arthur Clonts does well as the romantic lead, also his first time on stage. My guess is that he can do even better in a dramatic role.

1st. Lt. Lewis Dunlap is another bright spot in the cast. Here again, theatre audiences can hope to see more of him in productions of the

Lack of space prevents my dis-cussing each of the other parts. I hope you will go out tonight and see for yourself.

Others include Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Thomas Seebo, Lida Fiveash, Mrs. Major McYoung, Paula Faubion, Lea Brown, Diane Glenn Hartwell, Dick Bailey, Betty Jean Engstrom, Donald Hush.







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Living up to the fanfare of long-Norman Jr., J. D. Harris. un triumph in Paris and London, musical rocketed Thursday

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Worker Acquitted

PALESTINE Tex. (AP)-A jury acquitted Carroll Holder, 31, oil field worker, Thursday in the fatal shooting of Donald Red Morris,

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