#### TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and** little warmer today and Thursday. Westwinds 10 m.p.h. today. High today 90; tonight 58; high tomorrow 90.

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#### **Pirates Win Ronald Jones Dies In Crash** Opener, 6-4 **Near Lubbock**

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts- Mazeroski. Mantle walked. Vir-burgh Pirates scored three runs don robbed Berra of a possible three hits in the first ining, added two more on Bill Mazeroski's homer in the fourth, and whipped the New York Yankees, 6-4 today in the opening game of the World Series.

#### FIRST INNING

YANKS - Gov. David Lawrence threw out the first ball to official-ly open the 1960 World Series. Xubek grounded a sharp single off the third base bag. Mazeroski fielded Longer, grounder, tagged don.

fielded Lopez's grounder, tagged Kubek and threw to Stuart at first to complete a double play. Maris smashed a one and one pitch into the upper right field deck for a home run putting the Yankees in front 1-0. The ball traveled about 350 feet. Mantle flied to Virdon in shallow center.

One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

PIRATES - Ditmar walked Virdo. on five pitches. On Ditmar's first pitch to Groat, Virdon broke to second and when nobody was there to handle Berra's throw, Virdon continued to third. It was ruled a stolen base for Virdon and an error for Berra

Groat lined Ditmar's next pitch to the right field corner for a double, scoring Virdon with the tying run. Skinner bounced a sinpast Richardson into center rates in front 2-1. Stuart lined to Maris in short right. Skinner stole second base as Berra's throw was high and wide. Clement singled to center, scoring skinner with Pittsburgh's third run and bringing Stengel out to the mound. That was all for Ditmax. He was replaced by Jim

Coates, a right-hander. Burgess forced Clemente, Richardson to Kubek, Kubek tossed ou' Hoak

Three runs, three hits, one error, one left. (all runs earned)

SECOND INNING

YANKS-Berra lined a single to center. Skowron singled, Berra tween second and third, was stopping at second. Dale Long, a tagged by Richardson. Kubek was anded hitter, batted for Boy-

Ronald Norman Jones, 30, extra base hit with a spectacular Big Spring was injured fatally and running catch of Yogi's long drive six others were hurt seriously in in front of the right centerfield a head-on crash on U.S. 87 near will, 420 feet away. Maris took Lubbock Tuesday afternoon. third after the catch with Mantle Mr. Jones, a salesman for the holding first. Skowron singled to

AP WIRE SERVICE

W. L. Somner Company of

Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Bernabe Guerra, 61, driver of

Mary, 18, together with his

granddaughter, Elida Guerra,

Highway patrolmen said that

of the U.S. 87 traffic circle on

daughter-in-law, Paula Guerra, 20,

ACCIDENT RELATED

and Juan Ector, 17.

Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle

left scoring Maris, Mantle stop-ping at second. McDougaid fouled Shreveport, La., died at 3:15 p.m. to Hoak. Richardson flied to Virin the Methodist Hospital at Lubblock an hour and a half after the mishap.

One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

PIRATES - Burgess flied to Funeral Chapel with his pastor, Mantle. Hoak walked, Mazeroski Dr. P. D. O'Brien, officiating. drove a long home run over the scoreboard in left field, well past Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. the 365-foot sign. The blow scored Hoak ahead of him increasing the the second car, was listed as in Pirates' lead to 5-2. Duke Maas, a critical condition at Methodist Hospital. Described as in poor condiright-hander, began warming up in the Yankee bullpen. Coates' tion at the same hospital were his fourth pitch to Law hit the pitcher son, Bernabe Emile, 22, his daughon the knuckles of his left hand ter.

Law needed no attention as he was awarded first base. Virdon fouled to Skowron. Groat lined to Mantle.

Two runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

the south edge of Lubbock. YANKS - John Blanchard, a J. B. Cearley, employe of the left-handed hitter, batted for Coates. Stuart gloved Blanchard's he saw the car coming toward hard grounder and stepped on Groat scoring to put the Pi- first for the out. Kubek was credited with an infield single when Groat was unable to field his tricky bounder past the mound. trailer it was pulling. Cearley said Lopez popped to start. Maris fouled to Stuart.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

PIRATES -- Maas became the third Yankee pitcher. Richardson booted Skinner's grounder for an error and when Maris was slow coming in for the ball, Skinner continued to second, beating the

right fielder's throw to Kubek. Kubek threw out Stuart, Skinner holding second. Clemente bounced

to Kubek and Skinner, trapped be- as a fractured leg and multiple before the accident time. given an assist. Clemente reached

# Birds May Have Been Cause Of Air Disaster

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## **61 Die Aboard Craft At Boston**

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960

BOSTON (AP) - Gen. Elwood A mysterious "secret docu-R. Quesada, federal aviation ad- ment" reported as missing was ministrator, said today starlings may have caused the crash of a four-engine Eastern Airlines plane last evening taking 61 lives. He said 100 to 200 dead starlings were found today on the

In Washington, the Air Force runway from which the big plane said too' off, only to plunge into the sea off nearby Winthrop.

"We are convinced," Gen. Quesada told a news conference. "a the Jones car apparently veered large number of starlings were from its lane half a mile south at the end of that runway. of When these birds are ingested by a jet engine, they can disrupt the delicate airline of the engine and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, said cause a stall. Quesada said investigators had

him and jerked his pickup truck found no evidence of structural sharply to the right. The Jones failure and that there are no prescar sideswiped the rear of the ent plans to ground turboprop pickup and virtually demolished a Electra planes.

MORE BODIES

Shortly before he held the conhe glanced back to see the car continue northward about 100 foot ference skindivers recovered six and collide almost head-on with more bodies from the plane's the car containing the Guerra sunken fuselage. Only 11 survived family. He said that suddenly the crash, worst in New Eng-

there were people spilled all over land's history. the highway, and that someone The latest victims to be TROOM ran to throw dirt on the Jones ered included Capt. C. W. Fitts, the plane's pilot, and copilot Mar-

car, which caught fire. Justice of Peace George Mctin J. Calloway. Cleskey, Lubbock, said that Mr. Recovered also was the radio Jones had suffered a broken neck, log which had a final, illegible head and chest injuries as well entry timed 5:33 p. m.-shortly cuts. He was driving a 1960 sedan The plane plunged into a nar-and was bound for Lubbock at the row harbor bay between Logan

Airport and the town of Winthrop just after takeoff last eve

found floating in debris in a portfolio. State police said it was carried by a representative of the Air Force. It was turned over to the Air Force Office of Special Investigation.

the document had been turned over to one of its representatives. The document was identified as a proposal for work

to be done at a research center the Burroughs Corp. and will be turned over to that company. It was prepared by Albert E. Boyle, manager of subcontracts for the missile and electronics division of Radio Corp. of America.

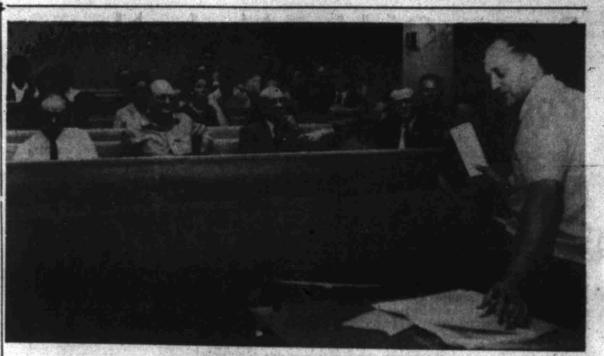
The Electra's plunge was the second crackup involving this type plane within three weeks and brought demands for an investi-

gation. It also was the first fatal crash of a commercial plane at the airport.

The plane took off from Logan International Airport at 5:45 p.m. bound for Philadelphia, Charlotte, N.C., Greenville, S.C., and Atlanta. It came down about 200 yards offshore.

Among the 67 passengers were 15 Marine Corps recruits en route to Parris Island, S.C. Ten of them were among the known dead. At least three others were injured. "The thing was split wide open, said Lt. Cmdr. Everett Cook,

USNR, who saw the plane after it nosed into the water off the



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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

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DEMOS PONDER PLATFORM Frank Hardesty gets campaign rolling



er. Long flied to Clemente. Rich- first on a fielders' choice. ardson lined to Skinner in left and gess struck out. the left-fielder's strong throw to Lazeroski doubled up Berra.

No runs, two hits, no errors, PIRATES-Gil McDougald went in to play third base for the Yankees. Mazeroski struck out.

McDougald tossed out Law. Virdon struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left

THIRD INNING

YANKS - Coates struck out. Law fielded Kubek's high chopper and threw him out. Law grabbed Lopez's bounder and threw him out.

No runs, not hits, no errors, none left. PIRATES - Groat singled to right center. It was his second straight hit. Skinner lined to Manthrow him out. tle. Stuart smashed a long single to left but Groat was out trying one left for hird. Stuart took second on the throw. Clemente flied to Mar-

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING YANKS -- Maris singled past

### Will Lyndon See Liberals?

NEW YORK (AP)-A question of whether Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson will see Liberal party leaders during his current campaigning in New York was left up in the ai

today. Liberal chiefs said they had in vited the Democratic vice-presi dential nominee to a meeting. Bu a spokesman for Johnson quoted him as saying he had received no

invitation. Johnson's printed itinerary for today included a tour of Brooklyn but no mention of the Liberal

meeting. The Liberal party, shortly after the national conventions, gave its nomination to the Democratic national ticket of Sen. John F. Ken-nedy and Johnson. Kennedy ac-c.pted in person and Johnson by

The party functions only in New York State. It generally is regard-ed as having the potential to swing a close election.

Johnson campaigned Tuesday night in New Rochelle and Mount Vernon in heavily Republican, su-burban Westchester County.

#### **Birth Rate Up** In Dawson County

LAMESA (SC)-Eleven deaths and the year's record number of births-59-were recorded by Ar- Richardson forced McDougald thur Standefer, peace justice of Mazeroski to Groat. Elston How-Dawson County, who also main- ard batted for Duren. Howard hit tains the vital statistics for the county. The birth rate boosted the total to 392 for 1960 while deaths reach-im to narrow Pittsburgh's lead

ed 108, with the September total to 6-4. Kubek bounced a single slightly over the monthly average into center. Lopez grounded into a of 11.

April was the previous peak month for births with 58 and the highest number of deaths was re-corded in January, 16.

No runs, no hits, one error, one SIXTH INNING

YANKS-Mantle was called out on strikes. Berra flied to Skinner. Skowron struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

six years ago from Hobbs, N.M. He worked for Jones-Laughlin Co PIRATES-Hoak flied to Manand later took a position with tle. Mazeroski dumped a single in Somner, another oilfield servicing

short left. Law laid down a sacriconcern. He was a member of fice bunt and was tagged out by the First Baptist Church here and Skowron, Wirdon lined the first of the Knights of Pythias. pitch off the right field screen for He was married in 1953 to Miss a double, scoring Mazeroski Ryne Duren, a right-hander, be-ga warming up for the Yankees. Kubek bobbled Groat's hard Ruby Eaves in Hobbs, N.M., and ters, Ronda and Pamela, and one son, Randy, of the home at 2300 smash but recovered in time to Alabama. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones, One run, two hits, no errors, Wheeler: and a brother, W. W.

**UF** Division

Sets Meeting

Jones, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif,

SEVENTH INNING YANKS - The paid attendance was announced as 36,676.

Groat tossed out McDougald ar ' Richardson. Bob Cerv batted for Maas and bounced a single off Groat's glove. Cerv went to second on a wild pitch. Skinner backed up to the scoreboard in

deep left for Kubek's long drive. The big gifts division of the United Fund will hold its kickoff No runs, one hit, no errors, one meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the PIRATES - Duren became the Chamber of Commerce conference Yankees' fourth pitcher. Skinner room. was hit by a pitched ball. Stuart The workers will pick up their struck out. Clemente fouled to contact cards, kits and begin the

Richardson, who reached into the stands behind first base for a fine 1960 drive The division is shooting for 40 per cent of the total United Fund one-handed catch. Richardson tossed out Burgess. goal of \$98,210. No runs, no hits, no errors,

left.		
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EIGHTH INNING

YANKS-Gino Cimoli went ft field for the Pirates. Lopez singled to right. Maris singled to left, Lopez stopping at second. Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh signaled to the bullpen for Elroy Face, the Pirates right-handed relief, ace. The partisan

crowd gave Law a tremendous ovation when he left the mound, Mantle struck out. Berra flied to Clemente. Murtaugh came out of the dugout to talk to Face. Skowron

struck out. No runs, two hits, no errors, two

PIRATES-Hoak walked. Maz eroski fouled to Skowron near the first base boxes. On an intended hit-and-run play, Face missed a bu , and Hoak was cut down at second, Berra to Kubek, Face bounced out, Duren to Skowron. No runs, no hits, no errors,

NINTH INNING

YANKS - McDougald lined single over Mazeroski's head.

double play, Mazeroski to Groat

UNCONSCIOUS All the Guerra car occupants ning. The huge craft split in two were knocked unconscious except and sank in comparatively shal-Elila, who could say only that low water. Most of the passen-the "older Papa" was driving, gers were trapped in their seats. Some of the dead floated to the surface like corks. There was a scene of horror in the setting sun as lifeless bodies strapped to no get out. The seats were float-Mrs. Paula Guerra regained consciousness today, but all she knew was that the family was enroute

to pick cotton at Woodrow. Mr. Jones was born Nov. 7, 1929, seats drifted toward the muddy shore at low tide. at Pampa and came to Big Spring

Lakeview Fund

**Nearing Goal** 

Workers on the Lakeview YMCA building fund campaign had narrowed the gap to \$180 as the final day of contacts rolled around. With the report meeting set for

8 p.m. today at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, a total of \$820 on a \$1,000 goal had been reported back bodies. raised or pledged.

The campaign is being staged primarily among the Lakeview constituency. Leaders in the ef-fort urged all the workers to complete their contacts today and be ready to report this evening. They expressed confidence that t h e

goal can be reached.

#### 14 Auxiliary Police Take **Oath Of Office**

Official swearing in ceremonies Chairman of the division is for 14 members of the Howard Douglas Orme. Others working County Civil Defense Auxiliary powith the division are Charles W. lice were conducted Monday night Sweeney, R. L. Beale, Dr. R. B. in the chamber of commerce of-G. Cowper, Randall Polk, Elmo fice. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county Wasson, G. H. Hayward, J. R. clerk, administered the oath. Hensley, W. D. Caldwell, R. W. Several members of the auxil-Currie, Roy B. Reeder, Clyde Mciary police force were not present Mahon, Leroy F. Tidwell, R. W. at the Monday meeting and will Whipkey, K. H. McGibbon, R. L. be sworn in Oct. 17 at the group's Tollett, M. M. Miller, Adolph first training session in the police Swartz, and Lewis Price building.

Exemption No. 1 Issued

Exemption Certificate No. 1 has been issued to Mrs. Oscar Martin. building. 1226 W. 3rd, No. 1 poll tax re-ceipt is still unclaimed. Patrons Keep Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax

assessor, said that Mrs. Martin Seats As Fire was the first applicant of the current year for an exemption cer-**Blazes In Lobby** tificate. Poll tax receipts became available on Oct. 1. Exemption certifi-

cates, which are issued to over-age voters who live inside Big Little damage resulted from a small fire in the Ritz Theater lob-Spring, also are now being issued by Tuesday night, despite the fact that two fire trucks answered the Poll tax license fees are \$1.75 per person. There is no charge for exemption certificates. call to the scene.

The fire started in a pile of greasy rags near the pop corn machine. Fire Marshal A. D. Mea-**To Mental Clinic** BOSTON (AP)-Bernard Gold-

fine, 70 - year-old industrialist ette.

SCENE OF HORROR "When I got there part of the plane was still afloat," said Cmdr. Donald Regan, USNR, one of the

ing. I noticed that their weight was pulling them over so that their heads were in the water.

"They were all a mess - blood, broken legs, split skulls and everything else The body of Flight Engineer Malcolm M. Hall of Memphis,

Tenn., was recovered. Two stewardesses survived, identified by the airline as Joan Berry, 22, of Prentice, Miss., and Patricia Davies of Jacksonville.

Hundreds joined in the rescue effort - police, firemen, owners of small boats, skin divers, pilots of Coast Guard helicopters and bo 3 and Navy ships. Men waded knee deep through oil-smeared muck of the mud flats to bring

**First Rabies** Case Reported

A pet Pekingese owned by the Larry Osborn family at 507 Abrams has been found rabid, according to a report made by the state laboratory. The dog, which died early this week, had been ill for a month.

The head was removed by Dr. Akin Simpson, veterinarian and sent to the laboratory Monday. Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Simpson was advised by the laboratory that the dog was definitely suffering from rabies.

This is the first case of rabies reported in the city so far this season. Earlier this summer a cat, from the rural areas, was revealed to be suffering from the

disease Monday, a nominating commit-Dr. Simpson said that the little tee was selected, consisting of dog had apparently bitten no mem-bers of the Osborn family but that Eddy Owens, Ray White and M. L. Patterson. The committee will it was possible infection could nominate a slate of candidates for have been transmitted otherwise. offices within the organization. The Osborns are consulting their A 20-hour training course has doctor on steps to take to protect been outlined for the auxiliary themselves from possible difficulpolice. A two-hour session will be held each Monday in the police ty, he was informed.

Dr. Simpson pointed out that last year a large number of ani-mals, mostly wild skunk and fox, were found to be rabid and many were destroyed. He also warned that to safeguard dogs and cats from this disease it is necessary they be vaccinated each year. Many owners, he says, get their pet vaccinated once and ever return it for another shot.

**Court Reverses** Saunders Case

AUSTIN (AP)-The Court of Criminal Appeals in a split decision reversed today the perjury conviction of J. Byron Saunders, former chairman of the State Board of Insurance. Saunders' conviction in Austin

**REPUBLICANS LISTEN** Nelson Bourn outlines GOP chances



THIRD PARTY MEETING Dr. J. E. Hogan urges Constitution's return

## Citizens Turn Out For Political Rallies

Big Spring residents ecpressed new interest in politics Tuesday night by turning out in what party seves," Dr. Hogan said, leaders generally termed "impressive numbers.

Rallies were held in the city by the Democrats, the Texans-for-Nixon group and the Constitution tion.

Party backers. Attendance at all three was about the same, ranging from 40 at the Constitution Party meeting

to 55 at the Texans - for - Nixon meeting. About 50 were on hand enough." for the Democrats' rally.

Order of business at most of the meetings was organization. with committees named and plans outlined for electing party can-didates. Out of town speakers were

present at the Texans-for-Nixon and the Constitution Party meet-Dr. C. W. Finley, Lubbock, re-gional chairman of the Constitufor the Party. tion Party in Texas was on hand

for the meeting of that group at the Settles Hotel, along with John R. Anderson, Gail, the party's candidate for 19th District repreentative.

PLEASED Dr. J .E. Hogan, chairman of the party here, said that he was pleased with the turnout as indicative of interest in the conservative platfoorm of the Constitution Party.

ings

charged with federal tax evasion, today was ordered committed to a mental institution to be exam-ined as to his mental competence to face trial.

"Our party gives the conserva- Howard County Courthouse, es-tives an outlet to express them- tablished their local organization Organization of the Constitution Hardesty, county chairman, nam-Party at the precinct level is the ing a steering committee and

next step for the local organiza-

Nelson Bourn, regional field director of the Texas Republican Party, told those gathered at the Howard County Junior College that Repúblicans can be elected in Texas if "we work hard

Bourn said he felt that the Republicans stand a good chance of winning in November if the party members dig out the votes.

IMPRESSED Paul Meek, county Republican chairman, said he was impressed with the attendance at the meeting and said that all of those present "are ready to go to work

"A lot of interest was generated and everyone seemed highly optimistic when it was over," he said. The Republican organization

weekend.

under the direction of Frank other committees to direct the political battle.

The steering committee, whose shoulders much of the party direction will rest, include every elective county official and all precinct officers.

A host of committees for selec tive work during the campaign were also named. The committees and chairman include finance, Obie Bristow; campaign head-quarters, W. D. Berry and Joe Hayden; women's division, Mrs. Martin Binder, publicity, Wayne Basden; young married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galbraith; la-bor, Walter Schattel; farm, Ed J. Carpenter, and speakers, Dr. Anthony Hunt.

Hardesty explained that the Democrats will have their cam-paign headquarters in operation in the Settles Hotel this week, The Republican organization named committee chairman to lead the campaign here. Mrs. Pa-tricia Simpson was named chair-man of the campaign headquar-ters which will be established this hold a weekly meeting "from Other committee chairman in-ch de Jim Watts, publicity, and held on Tuesday and next week Tom Ivey, telephone. Meek will will be at the courthouse at 7:3

dor said that it may have been

caused by spontaneous combustion or a careless toss of a cigar-





#### Two Models In 1961 Pontiac Line

All-around styling excellence is clearly pronoun-ced in these two new 1961 Pontiac models — a youthful two-door Ventura sport coupe and a

## **Beauty Of Line Marks New Pontiac Models For 1961**

A new styling approach gives distinction to the Pontiac line for 1961. The new cars are on display beginning tomorrow at McBride WINDSHIELD WINDSHIELD with station wagons. All new Pontiacs have an overall width of 78.2 inches. Although the new car is reduced 2.5 inches in

Curving pillars framing a gen-erous Vista-Panoramic windshield Pontiac, 504 E. 3rd. Fifteen new models in four series are offered, with emphasis combine with the sharper lines of beauty, reliability, performance the side windows and rakish, slim and motoring comfort. line roof to create a new custom

The new Pontiacs are a bit lower, appeal. The new design eliminates nd shorter and narrower, but the windshield corner extension on compartment dimenall models and the triangular rear have been improved. Ponside window on four-door sedans. tiac's famous wide-track design is Enchancing the new car's ex terior styling appeal is a dazzling array of Magic-Mirror finishes. proportionately increased. The company offers the Bonne-ville series, the Star Chief series, The brilliant, highly durable acry lic lacquer is available in 15 solid the Ventura series and the Catalina series. There is a wide selection colors and 57 two-tone combina-of V-8 engines. colors are 88 interior trim com NEW FRAME

Among engineering advance-ments, Pontiac features a new perimeter frame, which contribinations. New Pontiac instrument feature a cushion extending around outes to the increase in passenger the cove area on the front face of compartment space. Improved sus-pension systems add to Pontiac's distinctive ride characteristics.

New styling conveys an overall npression of distinguished simpli-Also providing increased in Also providing increased interior impression of distinguished sin city and unmistakable identity. comfort are: a 12 per cent in Accentuating the wide, low front crease in front seat to steering appearance is an expansive wheel clearance and wider open ood, channeled on either side of ing doors for greater ease of en its centerline, which tapers for trance and exit; a 2.3 inch in ward with narrow fenders to meet crease in front seat height on most models for a more natural, relax dominant twin grille of three es dual headlamps and an im-tion in floor tunnel height. Head pressive two bar type wrap around bumper adds further prom-much as two inches.

SIGNIFICANT DIMENSIONS to the front end design. Long sweeping sculptured lines Wheelbases measure 119 inche **Bomb Carrier** Nabbed As He **Goes After K** 

NEW YORK (AP)-A man who "wanted to get" Soviet Khrushchev with a "Molaid he Premier otov cocktail" type fire bomb was arrested early today near the United Nations headquarters,

The man was nabbed by city police as he climbed a wall from the East River Drive into a parkng lot just north of the U. N. eadquarters.

He carried a homemade bomb, a soda bottle containing a gasoline saturated rag. Police identified him as Richard Hogan, 22, of Queens. New York

City. He told police he had been re-

He told police he had been re-cently interviewed by psychia-trists at Bellevue Hospital, where he had been taken by his parents. Detectives said Hogan admitted that he had been trying to reach the U.N. building with his home-Jersey. It was by all odds the most raicous, unruly crowd of enthusiasts Nixon has encountered in a made bomb because he "wanted to get Khrushchev." campaign that formerly has been marked largely by polite partisan Police described how the bomb receptions. Local officials said some of those who attended works: the rag is ignited and the bottle thrown. When it breaks the parked as much as two miles burning gasoline spreads the fire. away and walked to the armory.

This type fire bomb was known as a "Molotov cocktail" during The candidate was so fired up he told the wildly shouting specas a World War II and was used extators: "I say that in this state tensively in anti-tank warfare. we are on the march and on the Hogan was unaware that Khrumarch to victory." shchev was not at the U.N. build-In his bid for New Jersey's 16

the GOP nominee has a good c'ance of carrying doubtful New

new car is reduced 2.5 inches in width, Pontiac's famed wide track ing, but at the Soviet headquar- electoral votes, the vice president planting allotments and marketing is only decreased 1.5 inches to insure continued superb roadability. ters, more than a mile away. tra-eled about 75 miles by mo-

NEW YORK (AP)-Vice Presi- torcade. His crowds were good. not appreciate Jackie Robinson ent Richard M. Nixon put a per- They were as large as, and some- doesn't belong in this crowd." dent Richard M. Nixon put a personal slant on his campaigning times larger than, those attracted by his opponent, Sen, John F. Kennedy, in his journey through New Jersey a couple of weeks ago. But until the West Orange for New York's vital 45 electora votes today after what he called hoisted aloft by some supporters. There were boos for Nixon, as well as for Robinson. a tremendous reception in New Jersey's vote-heavy heartland. The Republican presidential nominee was buoyed to one of the highest pitches of his drive for the

Nixon Gets Good Reception

ago. But unit the west Grange appearance there was lacking the high pitch of enthusiasm for Nixon t' it Kennedy engendered. Nixon addressed an almost all-Negro audience at a housing de-velopment in the heart of Newark. presidency by a tumultuous reception accorded him and Mrs. Nixor by a cheering and chanting crowd He had picked up Jackie Robinwhich overflowed the 13,000-seat son. Negro former baseball star, earlier in the day to shore up his National Guard Armory in West Orange, N.J., Tuesday night.

appeal to civil rights-conscious voters When Robinson spoke briefly be et at the thundering success of their efforts to demonstrate that

out vigorously at Kennedy. for the housing development crowd estimated by police at Nixon said repeatedly that the programs he advocates will cost "billions less" than those esabout 3,000 persons, there were some audible boos. Nixon said "Anybody who does

South.

**Cotton Program** Due Out Oct. 15

28 cents to the price of a dozen WASHINGTON (AP)-The goveggs, 22 cents to each pound of chicken, 23 cents on pork costs ernment is expected to announce within a few days its farm pro- and 15 cents a pound on beef. duction program for next year's "That's what my opponent's farm plan would do for all Americotton.

cans," he said. He added that if Farm law requires the Agriculture Department to announce the Kennedy's proposals were put into cotton program by Oct. 15. This effect they would "force up the program will include acreage

consumer price index - often called the cost of living-by at quotas based on the allotments. least 6 per cent.

**Receivers** Give **Up Surety Firms** LUBBOCK (AP)-Two Lubbock

In New Jersey, Goes To N.Y.

State liquidator C. H. Langdeau said an investigation showed Investors Security Life Insurance Mutual Old Line Life In-There obviously were some who Co. and surance Co. were solvent and had surplus stock.



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3rd at Main

THE '61 PONTIAC IS OUT TODAY!



the side view. A central with Catalina and Ventura models jet-like boom, mounting a taste-ful chrome moulding, gracefully spans the entire length of the car. and the Bonneville Safari; 123 inches with Star Chiefs and the other Bonnevilles. Overall lengths unique bumper design, at-vely integrated with t h e distinguishes a sharply pro-inches with sedans and coupes in ed rear end. Sweeping abruptly the Star Chief and Bonneville ward to cap the rear fenders, series: Heights range from 54.9 bumper frames a low, rear- inches with convertibles up to 56.9

### **Kennedy Claims Million Jobs Lost Thanks To GOP**

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)-Sen. [idential nominee, has also paid John F. Kennedy, in one of his one visit

sharpest attacks so far, said to-This is Kennedy's first trip, but hc gave Indiana the full treatday a million workers have lost tileir jobs because of policies backed by Vice President Richard ment. His schedule called for speeches in Anderson, Muncia, Terre Haute and here before leav-M. Nixon. ing for Louisville and a speech

"Republican Kennedy called it, unemployment," there tonight

The Democratic presidential ominee chose this section, which back in Indiana later this month. Kennedy, by the way, concedes he's running behind Nixon in this has been hit hard by closing fac-tories, to lash out at GOP economic views-and at Nixon. state

In his prepared speech, Ken-nedy claimed Nixon has said, "You never had it so good," after "But in the last three weeks, he said in Indianapolis Tuesday night, "I feel the tide has some traveling through distressed what moved in our direction." Kennedy said that during the

say Mr. Nixon has looked, but he has not seen. He has heard, but he has not listened," Kennedy said.

"When it comes to our economy, he sees no evil, hears no evil, speaks no evil." Even though, it has but 13 elec-

toral votes, Indiana has become a political battlefield this year.

Nixon has been here three times. Henry Cabot Lodge, his running mate, has been here once. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic vice-pres

#### **Elections Against** Legalizing Liquor

AUSTIN (AP)-Local option election results are running about 3 to 1 against legalizing liquor, the Texas Liquor Control Board reported today.

In 21 elections this year on the question of legalizing alcoholic beverages, 16 areas remained dry while five voted wet, the board's monthly report said. One area where the sale of beer was legal voted to allow the sale of all al-

oholic beverages. During August the Hockley County community of Sundown remained dry by a 230-147 vote, Pre-

cinct 5 of Coryell County remained dry by a 340-246 margin, mands as baptism and com-and Forest Hill, Tarrant County, munion, along with all the other nained dry by a 310-235 vote. commands.

During the month Liquor Con-Men must have Christ: and one trol Board inspectors seized six is baptized "into Christ" (Gal. illicit stills, four in Harrison 3:27), Men must reach the blood, County, one in San Jacinto and one in Tarrant. and we are "baptized into His death", where His blood was shed death", where His blood was shed (Rom. 6:3), Men must obey, and

#### Port Expansion

be baptized (Acts 2:37, 38 and BEAUMONT (AP) - Commis- 10:48). Then, to the Christian, sioners of the Port of Beaumont observing the Lord's Supper is a Navigation District Tuesday aproved a \$25 million expansion We preach Christ three times that would double port each week: Sun., 10:30 and 7:30; Thur., 7:39. Welcome.

**Obedience To Christ** A plea for Christ is a plea for obedience to Christ. "Though He were a Son, yet learned He obedience by the things which He suffered; and being made perfect

Eisenhower administration Indi

and has lost 33,600 manufacturing

jobs--"and the nation as a whole

Kennedy said the Democrats

"And

have twice passed bills to help

twice," he said, "the Republicans

have vetoed this bill-with Mr. Nixon leading the fight for the

hac lost one million jobs.

cities like Evansville.

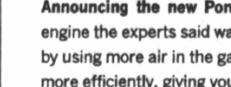
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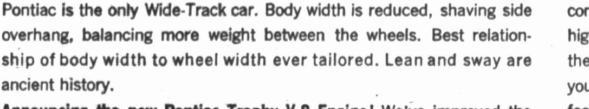
He became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey Him. (Heb. 5:8, 9) Christ is the Saviour of the obedient class; and to be saved by Him, we must become classified with the obedient. Although w

Tom Tarbel, Christian Ph. AM 4-5687 West Highway 80 are criticized for it, it is right that we should emphasize such neglected com-

the alien sinner is commanded to



ancient history.

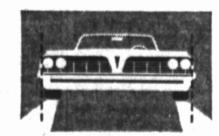


Announcing the new Pontiac Trophy V-8 Engine! We've improved the engine the experts said was perfect. New fuel induction system saves gas by using more air in the gasoline mixture. This makes the engine breathe more efficiently, giving you better acceleration. Eleven versions to choose from. Horsepowers range from 215 to 348. For best economy, specify the Trophy Economy V-8. Its lower compression ratio lets you use regular gas.

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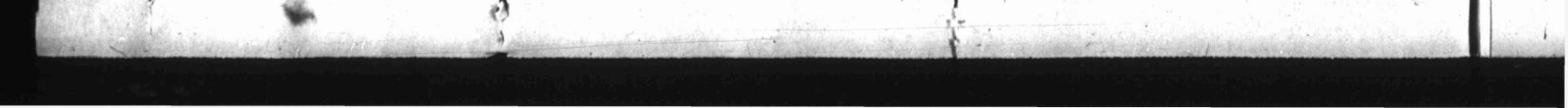
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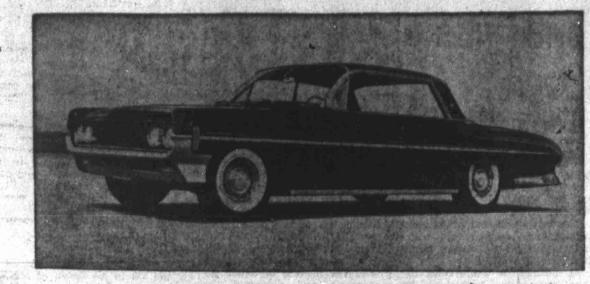
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## It's All Pontiac! on a new Wide-Track!





#### Long, Sleek Look For Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile's new and distinctive styling motif for 1961 is exemplified by this Super 88 Holiday sedan, a four-door hardtop. The new body lines give the cars a long, sleek look, but overall length of the 88's has been reduced 3 inches. Along with

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full lines of the Super and Dynamic 88's and the 98, Oldsmobile is showing for the first time a smaller, economy model, the F-85. The cars are to be seen Thursday at Shroyer Motor Co., 424

The front floor is lower, provid-

| ing more comfortable chair height

it almost 50 per cent smaller than

asserts, have resulted in an even

better balance between economy

Skyrocket' engine for the Super

88's and 98's has an improved in-

duction system including a new

camshaft design. Its compression

### **Oldsmobile Changes Design**, **Offers New Economy Model**

Oldsmobile is incorporat-ing sweeping changes in design in a full line of Dynamic 88's, Super 8's and 9's in to different roof designs is featured on Ample leg room has been main-88's and 98's in 18 different mod- the various models within the three tained.

els series. In all three series-the Dynamic Oldsmobile's Dynamic 88's, Su- 88, Super 88 and 98-head room And, in addition, Olds brings forth this year a smaller model per 88's and 98's will feature in- has been substantially increased in the low price field-the F-85. terior fashions of sensational dec- (in the hardtop models and is am-All the cars are being unveiled or-utilizing brighter, newer, more ple in all body styles.

**Newlyweds Go** 

Thursday, with local showing at modern fabrics, color-harmonized Shroyer Motor Co., 424 E. 3rd. with exterior finishes. Changes have been made for The bodies for the Dynamic 88 seats. The front floor tunnel is repassenger comfort, with head room and the Super 88 have been com- duced another 25 per cent, making

being increased. There are also pletely redesigned. many mechanical improvements. mechanical improvements. The new body for the Classic 98 the 1959 tunnel. smaller F-85 is designed to has distinctively different styling Improvements in engine and

attract those who want Oldsmobile characteristics which give it strong transmission for 1961, the maker distinctives at a lower price. The series identification. smaller Olds will be offered in two While the 1961 styling theme and four door body styles. It is 138.2 inches long overall, on a 112-overall length and width have ac-For example, the 325-horsepower inch wheelbase.

Highlighting the styling motif the sculptured sides of the Dynamic 88, Super 88 and 96 sweep back from the distinctive, alert-looking front end, with the profile tapering at the rear-styling that is un-

#### **Pro-Jack Display Closes Bullring**

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex. (AP)- Justice of the Peace Sam Miller The display of huge pro-Kennedy political signs at Nuevo Laredo's bullring Sunday has caused cancellation of 40-odd performances for this year.

ratio is increased to 10.0 to 1 to **Back To Cells** take full advantage of the premium fuels now available. LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-The Nursing Student newlyweds kissed and then were returned to their separate cells in A&M Sweetheart

the Pulaski County Jail. Clyde L. Long, 38, and Nancy DENTON (AP)-A junior nurs-. Arendt, 20, were married by

ing student at Texas Woman's University, Louise Kuehn of Corbefore witnesses. Long was attired in a suit while pus Christi, was named Aggie Miss Arendt, who is six months Sweetheart Tuesday by Texas pregnant, was dressed in a blue A&M judges.

Miss Kuehn was one of 13 unimaternity outfit. interested is welcome to join the Terming the display as "inter-ference in the political affairs of year for grand larceny and also were hostesses to the judges last agriculture and livestock commitour northern neighbors." Mayor is held for parole violation from weekend tee of the West Texas Chamber Eliud Aguirre Cavazos ordered a previous forgery charge. The The Aggie sweetheart will be and dean emeritus of Texas Tech's the ring closed and reported the bride was under a 30-day sen- presented at the halftime ceremocase to the Interior Ministry in tence on a bad check charge and nies of the A&M-SMU is yet to be tried on another. game Nov. 5 in Dallas. School of Agriculture. football Arrangements have been made

**Royal Belgian Pair To Dallas** 

DALLAS (AP)-Belgium's handsome young royal couple, Prince Albert and Princess Paola, arrived Tuesday night as head of a 28 member economic mission which

will spend two days in Dallas. The group, which flew here from held to its claim that the business San Francisco, is on the third stop outlook is good despite a sharp of a seven-city tour of the United States The reduction, almost wholly in

Several hundred Dallas resicorporation income taxes, comdents were on hand to greet the bined wiht a rise in government spending to slash from \$4.2 billion mission

"I hope to learn something of the business world and do what can to help my country," the 26-year-old prince told newsmen.

Budget Director Maurice H. The prince's main task is to Stans announced the revised esmeet American businessmen. Distimate Tuesday. The government cussions will be carried out by spokesmen for Belgian industry and finance as well as govern-ment officials in charge of indususually reviews its budget figures after Congress adjourns, but this year its report plopped into the middle of a presidential election trial expansion. campaign in which the present

About 100 Dallas leaders will meet the Belgians at a Dallas omy is an issue. bank today at a reception. Later another group will meet them at another banking house. A formal dinner is planned tonight.

Sims Honored The visitors will tour the State Fair of Texas grounds Thursday, the Dallas Trade Mart, and plants

of Texas Instruments.

and Ames regions of Iowa.

The prince and princess are to service for Watkins Products in this area. E. L. King Jr., president meet with President Eisenhower of the firm, announced the award Washington later this week of the President's Pin and Certifiwhile other members of the group tour New Orleans industries. The cate to Sims. For seven years group heads for Mexico following Mr. Sims has represented the concern in this area. their United States visit.

### WT Chamber Plans Tour **To Study Feed Techniques**

LUBBOCK - With millions of Stangel said, for accommodations bushels of grain produced in the on bedroom-type Pullman cars leaving Lubbock and Fort Worth same area with thousands of caton the afternoon of Nov. 26. The tle, sheep and hogs, why does West Texas ship so much of its cars will be put on the same train at Kansas City. Return trip livestock into the cornbelt to be is to be Dec. 1. fed for market?

First stop will be Chicago to at To learn some of the feeding tend the International Livestock techniques used in cornbelt op-Exposition where Texas Tech's erations, the West Texas Chamber Stanley Anderson is to name the of Commerce next month is spon-Grand Champion fat steer. soring a tour of interested farm-From Chicago, the group will ers and ranchers, bankers and ag-

travel to actual farmer-feeder loriculturists into the Des Moines cations in Iowa and will also in spect the feeding research facili-Dr. W. L. Stangel, who will conties at Iowa State University.

duct the tour, said that anyone Chartered busses will pick up the group at trainside and return tour. Stangel is chairman of the them each night to the Pullman accommodations which will serve

**Ike Regime Claims Business Good Despite Lower Surplus** 

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1960 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ei-senhower administration today held to its claim that the business outlook is good despite a sharp cutback in anticipated revenues.

Stans said the economy is now grams, he said. operating at a high level. He an- In particular, In particular, Stans noted that icipated a perhaps better than usual pickup in business for the Congress spurned an Eisenhower recommendation to raise postal rates and enacted a pay raise for last three months of this year and to \$1.1 billion the administration's said government and other econfederal workers over the Presiestimate of the treasury surplus dent's veto. omists are expressing no alarm expected at the end of the current about the first two quarters of

next year. That would round out the fiscal year, which ends next June 30. "I might add," Stand said at a news conference, "that a con-tinuation of this outlook depends on the right kind of public policy next year.'

For the 1960-61 fiscal year, the Budget Bureau gave these new and future of the nation's econestimates: Receipts, \$81.5 billion, down \$2.5 billion from the originally ex-pected \$84 billion; expenditures, \$80.4 billion, up \$600 million from the original \$79.8 billion; new spending authority voted by Con-gress, \$82 billion, up \$2.6 billion from the original \$79.4 billion Vice President Richard M. Nix-

B. F. Sims has been honored for from the original \$79.4 billion. President Eisenhower an a record of outstanding sales and nounced the previous estimates when he sent his budget recom mendation to Congress last Jan uary. He suggested then that all the surplus be used to reduce the national debt, which now totals about \$289 billion.

### **Only One Suit Filed**

Only one lawsuit has been filed n the 118th District Court sin Sept. 28, Wade Choate, districourt clerk, said Wedne

Ordinarily a dozen cases are filed each week. Normally four to five divorce petitions show up and several other civil suits of various kinds are added to swell the files

A divorce suit filed on Sept. 29 is the most recent petition

#### **Quadros Leads**

RIO de JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) A drop in corporation profits -Janio Quadros, a conservative from the administration's rosy forecast of \$51 billion in January ment corruption and bolster Braaccounted for 30 per cent of the downward revision in estimated revenue. The Treasury now puts the figure at \$47 billion, same as last year's record.

#### **Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery** Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | so thorough that sufferers made first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery. In case after case, while gently

EVERYBODY ought to have GAS LIGHTS!

The secret is a new healing sub-stance (Bio-Dyne®)-discovery of world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or eintment form under the name Preparation H@. At all drug counters.

Most amazing of all-results were

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

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as hotel rooms Cost of the five-day tour, including train fare, Pullman bedroom chartered busses and four planne meals, is \$165 per person. Reser-vations may be made before Nov. 1 by contacting the Abilene office of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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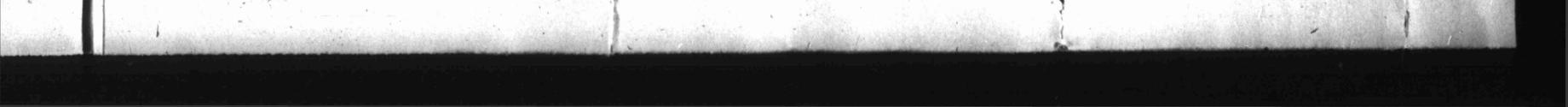
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#### **Ready For School**

With their bright new shoes, these youngsters are ready to attend school, having been fitted by Jerry Smith, a student in the distributive edu-cation classes in the local high school. The two benefit by the fund provided by members of the

**WMS** Circles

**Visit Patients** 

Business and Professional Women's Club for the purpose of buying youngsters' shoes. The club is observing National B&PW Week at this time. Mary Cantrell is chairman of the welfare committee of the organization.

Policies Of U.S.

for the session; study was on activities leading to a badge in first aid, Oct. 15 vas the date set for a picnic, when the group will hike bring a lunch.

Garden

Club Has

First Meet

to make various plantings.

meeting.

Seventeen were present for the

At the session slated for Nov.

1, the group will study the mak-ing of Christmas decorations; the

meeting will be in the home of

Mrs. James Duncan, 1106 W. 16th.

To Honor Fathers

Date for the father - daughter

banquet was set by members

of Girl Scout Troop 340 at their

meeting Tuesday afternoon at the

Little House. The group will en-

tertain their fathers at a dinner,

Eleven members were present

Oct. 18, at 7 p.m.

Scouts Set Date



## Bride-Elect Honored At Mrs. Knox Tea, Shower Club Speaker

COAHOMA (SC)-Mary Kiser, bride-elect of Lonnie Anderson was honored with a bridal tea recently n the home of Mrs. Weldon Weaver.

The serving table was centered with a floral arrangement carry-ing out the bride's chosen colors of blue and white.

At the close of the evening the guest register had been signed by approximately 100 guests. Assisting Mrs. Weaver with the hostess duties were Mrs. Aubry

Cranfill, Mrs. Larry Greenfield, Mrs. Marion Birchmiller, Mrs. W. shades be placed at the base of the grouping, with stems kept to uneven lengths. Colors should M. Birch and Mrs. C. A. Denton. blend, the speaker stated. Miss Kiser was also honored Mrs. Knox gave directions for

drying and preparing materials with a recent Coke party with her cousin, Linda Roberts, acting for arrangements. The devotion was given by Mrs. as hostess.

W. H. Ward, and Mrs. Engle re-Twelve friends attended and prepeated the thought for the day: sented the honoree with a shower of kitchen gadgets. The trouble with people who

The couple will be married Fri- boast of having an open mind is day evening at the Coahoma that they usually have a mouth church of Christ. Church of Christ.

### Westside WMS Has Installation Tuesday

Installation of officers was held | son, youth directors; Mrs. Harvey by the Westside Baptist WMS Corfman, enlistment vice presi-

Big Mrs. Jake Trantham read the mis-

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland was installed as president; Mrs. B. N. Boroughs and Mrs. J. O. Sander-

Prayer Pals Drawn By Wesley WSCS

Secret pal names were drawn by members of the Wesley Methodist WSCS. The group decided to call them prayer pals instead of secret pals.

Mrs. Bert Smith opened meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. Dub Bryant urged everyone to bring the clothing for the duffel bags as soon as possible. The group were asked to sub-

Mrs. Joseph Whitt. Mrs. Glen Mitchell took charge

Buford Hull and Mrs. W. A. Cobb; of the all occasion cards and will alternates are Mrs. L. B. Conway have them for sale at her home and Miss Bowen Mrs. Smith gave an outline of A procedure course is to be the district meeting to be held at sponsored by the council on Oct. the Wesley Church on Oct. 13. 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mrs. Royce Womack gave a First Presbyterian Church, Anyreview of the coming program one interested in the study of Into the World Together." Others parliamentary procedure is invittaking parts on the program were ed to attend the session for which Mrs. Homan will be the instructor. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Dub Bryant, Mrs. Joseph Whitt, Mrs. Announcement was made of the John Gattis and Mrs. E. R. Cawchartered bus to be used for a trip to the state meeting set for thorne

Mrs. John B. Knox was guest speaker for the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday aft had done to avoid accidents ernoon at the meeting in the home around her home. Mrs. Engle re-

ported on the recent council meetof Mrs. O. D. Engle. Mrs. Knox, a member of the ing. Big Spring Garden Club, demon-strated the making of dried ar-The next meeting was announced for Oct. 18 in the home of Mrs. rangements and discussed the C. R. McClenny at 2 p.m. nistory of flower arranging.

Refreshments were served to Making two arrangements, Mrs. Mrs. Knox, 12 members and Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, who became a Knox recommended that dark new member at the meeting.

#### Arlton DeVaneys Have Baby Girl

COAHOMA (SC) - A six-pound 10 ounce baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlton DeVaney, Oct. 1, in the Loraine Hospital, She has been named Cassie Ruth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. an! Mrs. Garland Cary of Loraine and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Petmecky are in Sterling City where she is receiving medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elliott and sons spent the weekend with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bradford of Holley.

Club To Meet

The Eveready Civic and Arts Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, 610 N. Lancaster



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Evans Holmes Circle. FISHER CIRCLE Meeting at the church Tuesday morning, members heard the mis-

members of the 1955 Hyperion Circles of Baptist Temple WMS | Eight were present for the meet-Club heard a program based on the foreign policy of the United met Tuesday morning for business ing. sessions and then went to rest BUDDIN CIRCLE States Tuesday afternoon.

Following a brief business session conducted by Mrs. J. R. Berry, members of the Horace Buddin

was held, and Mrs. Travis Carlton. Circle visited in the Jenkins Rest Mrs. Raymond River introduced Home. Mrs. Richard Grimes led the group in the singing of favorite foreign and economic policy of

Forms New Circle the study with a review of the United States; Mrs. J. G.

the group of 18.

United Nations

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Officers Named

By Reaper Class

COAHOMA (SC)-New officers

were elected Monday when mem-bers of the Reapers Sunday School

Class of the First Baptist Church

Mrs. Ralph White was hostes

The devotion was led by Mrs

Fred Null, who used "The Great

Null is the retiring president of

New officers elected are Mrs

Jack Darden, president; Mrs. Her-

man Nunn, vice president, and Mrs. White secretary and treas-

Forsan Study Club

Mrs. Witt Hines will be guest

meet in the church annex

for the afternoon.

the class.

Will End Contest

A membership contest of the

Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd

Curley, in whose home the meeting

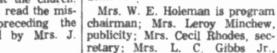
1955 Hyperion Club P-TA Council Approves **Bases Study On** Film For School Show Beginning the development of the theme, "International Affairs,"

At a meeting of the P-TA City members of Epsilon Sigma Al-Council Tuesday morning, the pha, and the film is part of a group viewed a film dealing with project which the sorority is carse molesters, shown by Mrs. Bill rying on, Davis and Bo Bowen. The two are

The council approved the film for showing in the schools. M. R. Turner and W. C. Blankenship were elected to the execu-

tive board. Elected delegates to the district convention, slated for Thursday in Ballinger, were Mrs.

Tuesday afternoon at the church. dent.



retary; Mrs. L. C. Gibbs Jr., stewardship; Ruby Rutledge, mission study Mrs. J. C. Madry and Mrs. M.

M. Hipp are cochairmen of community missions; Mrs. Trantham is prayer chairman, Mrs. J. L. Unger, chorister.

Plans were made to buy supplies for the church nursery, and refreshments were served to 10. Mrs. Hamblin Is

Honored At Party Mrs. Gene Hamblin was honored at a surprise birthday party Tues-

day evening at her home. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hutchinson was hosts to the affair, and Mrs. Charles Cain served as cohostess. Refreshments were served to scribe to the "World Outlook" by 15 guests

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calendar read by Mrs. Robert Hill, who offered a prayer for those included

visited the Unger Rest where a devotion was giv-Mrs. A. R. Posey on the "Power of Words." The ined in a sing-song.

homes in the city to have pro-

grams for the patients. Committee

chairmen were announced for the

nine members were for the meeting, which was concluded with a business session and refreshments at the home of Mrs. A. T. Boren.

HOLMES CIRCLE chairmen Committee were named for the Evan Holmes Circle Tuesday morning when members met in the home of Mrs. R. N. Adams.

The hostess presented the devotion, and Mrs. W. L. Sandridge pened the session with a prayer. Mrs. B. F. Mabe read the missionary calendar; Mrs. Robert Heinze led a prayer for those listed

Mrs. Adams is to be chairman of community missions; Mrs. Otto Couch, mission study; Mrs. Heinze program; Mrs. Mabe, prayer and social.

Reading the committee on pub-lications will be Mrs. John Morris; Mrs. A. W. Page is stewardship chairman; Mrs. J. O. Sorrells, telephone, and Mrs. Aline Woodard, enlistment.

#### Sunday School Class Honored At Social

KNOTT (SC)-Mrs. T. M. Robinson entertained members of her intermediate Sunday school class Wednesday evening with a social at the church. Thirteen members and guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPhaul of the group decided on purchasing Odessa were weekend guests of a new communion service and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John cloth. McGregor.

their daughter, Ann, who is a stu- school clothes for a needy family. dent at Hardin-Simmons Univer-

Neva Jackson, a student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. added Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burton with their daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon King.

Mrs. Phillip Wynn Is Guest Speaker For Mary Jane Club

COAHOMA (SC) - Mrs. Phillip Wynn was guest speaker Monday afternoon for members of the Mary Jane Club on, "Trim and

The group met in the grade school cafeteria and the 11 members present answered to the roll call with "My best laugh lately." Mrs. Jack Cauble will be in sharge of the next program of Oct. 12. She will conduct the members on a tour through the Bell Telephone Company in Big Spring.

#### UCCW Board

The executive board of the Council of Church Women will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church. at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall,

were distributed. two major political parties, and The group discussed their menus policies in relation to the food for Thursday's covered dish luncheon to be given at the associsurplus. ational meeting at the First Bap-

tist Church Next week the circle will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. with the entire WMU for a Royal Service program. The Fisher Circle

will present the program, and the Evan Holmes Circle will be in charge of the refreshments. The announcement was made that the foreign mission book. "Across the Bridge," will be

aught in November. The closing prayer was offered in the rest home with Mrs. Mon-

roe Gafford leading it. Installation

Service Held By WMS

An installation meeting for the new officers was held Tuesday evening by the Settles Street

Baptist WMS. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien was in charge of the installation ceremony. Each officer was presented a colored

how and summary of duties which she should perform. A concentration prayer was led by Mrs. O'Brien. The brief business session was ness of God" as her text. Mrs.

presided over by the new president. Mrs. J. T. Grantham. Plans for the new year were discussed and

The group also made plans for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers serving refreshments to veterans visited in Abilene Sunday with at the VA Hospital and to provide Refreshments were served from table decorated with the fall motif

> Eleven members were present and two new members were

> > JOHN A. KEE

becoming a member of the lodge,

the benefits of such a member-

ship, and the general laws of the

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organization

The book, "The Long Bridge," will show slides taken in Mexico.

speaker at the meeting of the Forsan Study Club Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school, Mrs. Hines

have returned to their home in will be reviewed by Mrs. Welby as part of the program based on Hobbs, N. M., after visiting here Jackson at the Oct. 11 meeting. a study of that country.

> **Rebekah Lodges Make** Fund-Raising Plans

> Rebekah lodges met Tuesday 15, and clothing is needed to carry evening in their respective halls it on, the group was told. Mrs. for a school of instruction and to Homer Petty announced plans for womanless wedding, which will plan a coffee.

be given as a benefit; date for the affair is to be set later. At the Tuesday evening gather-The lodge voted to make a dona ing of John A. Kee Rebekahs, ion to the Christmas fund for the Mrs. C. A. McDonald, lodge depstate hospital. uty, held a school of instruction. discussed requirements for

Thirty members and a guest at tended the session. **BIG SPRING LODGE** 

Plans have been made by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Number 284 for a coffee to raise money Mrs. Jones Lamar announced for the president and linen fund. that the Odd Fellow Lodge will entertain all Rebekahs and their in the IOOF Hall. families at a dinner, Oct. 20, Thirty - four sick visits were re-

ported for the past week. A rummange sale is set for Oct. | Twenty - five members attended

The new WMS Circle of The WMU 1960-61 yearbooks Lewis explained the planks of the First Baptist Church which has been named the Helen Jean Parks Mrs. H. B. Perry discussed the Circle was in charge of t h e program Monday evening for the WMS meeting.

Title of the program was "The Message of God's Son." Mrs. C. C. Yearbooks were distributed to Hinckley was leader of the pro-The next session, to be Nov. 8, will deal with the study of the gram. Others taking part were Mrs. D. A. Miller, Mrs. W. G. Pool Jr., Mrs. W. W. Jackson, Mrs. G. A. Darden, Mrs. Ray Fortson, Mrs .Dave Dorchester and

**Baptist WMS** 

Mrs. Douglas Ward. Plans for the Associational Officer Clinic were discussed. The clinic will open Thursday at 10 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will be served during the noon hour,

Vealmoor P-TA will end Oct. 12, it and each person attending is asked was announced at the meeting to bring a dish. It was announced held Tuesday evening at the that the nursery will be open durschool. The winning room will re- ing the clinic, ceive five dollars as a prize. Refreshments were served to ap-

proximately 44 members and one Mrs. Bert Massingill gave the invocation for the group of 12. Reguest Mrs. B. T. Faulkner closed the

freshments were served by Mrs. Floyd Newsom and Mrs. Jim B. meeting with a prayer

Nov. 16-18. Reservations Austin. Mrs. Gayle Price and Mrs. Dot for the bus or hotel should be Anderson were introduced and made with Mrs. Hull, AM 4-8814. welcomed to the WSCS. Refreshments were served to 45

The meeting was closed with a by Mrs. R. E. Ray, hospitality prayer by Mrs. Lovelace chairman



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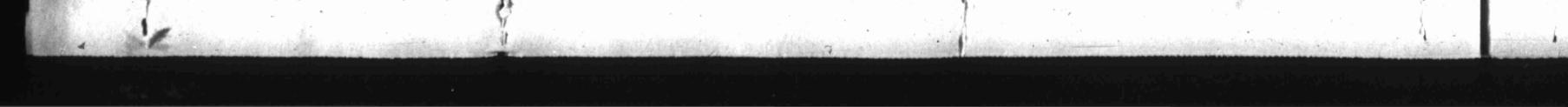
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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

#### **Thomas Named** As Consultant

**On One-Way Plan** Bill Thomas, manager of the Wynnewood Hotel in Dallas, has become associated in a consulting capacity with the Baker hotels in Sweetwater and Colorado City, it has been announced by E. L. Bak-Fort Worth, owner of the ho-

Thomas will develop a referral system between the two Bakers and other hotels of their type, and will continue to provide counsel on other phases of the hotel opera-tions. Henry D. Lewis, Colorado City, will continue as general manager of the two hotels.

Baker, who acquired both hotels on Sept. 1, said this new association was another step toward fullest utilization of the properties. A graduate of Baylor University, Thomas has had more than 10 1st to 5th; 2nd St., one way years' experience in the hotel in-east from Gregg to Johnson; and dustry.

#### **Classes** Named For Tri-Hi-Y

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Two new classes for Junior Tri-Hi-Y members will begin at the YMCA Thursday.

A class in modeling will be conducted from 5 to 6 p.m. under the instruction of Mrs. Frank Sabatto and a modern dance class will be conducted from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. under the instruction of Alice Coker and Randy Hensley.

The classes are for girls from 13 to 15 years of age. The YMCA is also seeking to enroll more boys, ages 9 to 12, in the Boys Choir which meets

each Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 under the direction of Don Ford, music director for the First Methodist Church. The coming session will end with a recreational swim from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

#### **Another School Entered By Yeggs**

Classrooms were ransacked and office desks were emptied Tuesday night when the Washington Place elementary school was entered. Nothing was reported missing, however

Entrance to the school was gained by breaking a window to the principal's office, police said. In the Northside flats area, Jal-

isco's Cafe, 305 N. Bell, was buramount of change from the cigarette machine

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 400; steady; FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 400: steady: top 17.75. Catile 2.500; no steer sales; others steady: good with choice heifers 21.50; commercial cows 15.75: good snd choice calves 19.00-24.00; medium and good stock sleer calves 19.00-24.00; medium and good stock heifer calves 17.00-27.00; good and choice 24.00; medium and good yeariing stock steers 19.00-27.00; good and choice Sheep 90; steady; good sead; good year-lings 12.00-13.00; aged wethers 7.00; feed-er lambs 12.00-13.00.

Only a handful of business-men showed up for the public hear-ing regarding one-way streets providing smoother flow of trafing regarding one-way streets Tuesday, held by the Big Spring Traffic Commission in city hall.

**No Decision Made** 

Members of the Chamber Commerce streets and highways Four of the seven businessmen who turned out were opposed to committee and the retail commi the change. Three of the men retee previously endorsed the pro posal in a special meeting. Several of them said it should have been presented laundries and dry cleaners.

proposed long ago. Harvey Clay, attending the public hearing Tuesday, said he could see no reason for the change. The commission has proposed that a one-way street pattern be installed in the downtown area. The plan would make Scurry St., one way north from 5th to 1st; Other operators agreed with him. They pointed out that the change could only hurt their businesses pointed out that the change Darrel Wright, Goodyear store, also said his business would be 5th St., one way west from John-

hurt by the change. son to Gregg. Bruce Dunn, director of public The commission did not take works, pointed out that the comaction on the proposal due to the lack of a quorum. A special meet-ing was called for Friday morning mission is considering the problem of all downtown merchants, not just a few. Frank Rice, Continental at 7:30 p.m. in which the com-Bus

mission will vote on the proposal and possibly make a recommenda-tion to the city commission. Lines, endorsed the program, say-ing the plan would help his firm. The commission discussed

Commissioners pointed out that several other traffic problems, but a one-way traffic system is a measure to save the downtown no action could be taken.

OIL NEWS **Phillips Stakes Jo-Mill Project** 

Phillips Petroleum Co. has at 6,470 feet, shut down for restaked a new Jo-Mill (Spraberry) pairs. It is 660 feet from south field search in Borden County at and 1,980 feet from west lines No. 3-A Callie, it was reported to- of section 687-97-H&TC survey.

8,100 feet about 12 miles southest of Gail.

Anderson No. 1 Clark is bot-Hunt Oil Co.'s Martin County tomed at 2,859 feet, preparing to wildcat, No. 1 Hunt, continues to run the 41/2 inch casing to total flow new oil from Strawn perfora- depth. It is 330 feet from north tions, Last reported 24-hour test and 2,310 feet from west lines of flowed 34 barrels of oil, plus 14 section 21-32-4s, T&P survey.

#### Martin

Hunt No. 1 Griffin flowed 34 Gulf No. 1-A Askins is bottomed barrels of oil, plus 14 barrels of at 6.917 feet, preparing to take a water in a 24-hour test of the glarized of an undetermined drillstem test. It is 330 feet from Strawn section. Flowing pressure south and west lines of section was 50 pounds. It is 1,190 feet from north and 1.320 feet from 315-97-H&TC survey.

Humble No. 1-B Conrad is bot- west lines of section 138-M. Curtis tomed at 8,175 feet in lime and survey. shale, preparing to load the hole with oil and run logs. Site is 660 Sterling .

feet from south and west lines of Browniee, Wallace and Tice No. section 71-20-Lavaca Navigation

E. A. Conner, 70 Funeral services were to be con

ducted at 2 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle chapel here today for Emery Allen Conner, 70, who died at his residence in Ellis Homes

**Tuesday** afternoon. Conner, a retired carpenter, had been in ill health since January. The Rev. Ward Jackson of the First Church of God will officiate at last rites. Following the services, the body will be shipped to Odessa in a Nalley-Pickle ambu-

lance for burial. Conner was born Feb. 5, 1890 in Carbondale, Kan. He married Miss Casey Lambert in Woodward, Okla., Oct. 29, 1915. They moved to Breckenridge, Texas, in 1916 and resided there until 1932, at which time they moved to New Mexico. The Conners moved on to

Oregon in 1939 and finally to Big Spring in 1957. Survivors, in addition to his wife,

include two sons, Allen H. Conner and Homer L. Conner, both of Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Vertie Base, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Minnie Brown, Ponca City, Okla .; Mrs. Nina Scott and Mrs. Eunice Brown, both of Odessa; a brother H. E. Conner, Drumwright, Okla.;

nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Pallbearers named were Bill

Tune, Buddy Bennett, F. W. Pace, James Baker, Claude Morris and Lindy Oldfield.

Vet Groups Have **Special Programs** Saturday Evening

The Disabled Veterans Auxiliary is to present a movie entitled 'Christ the King'' at the city audi-

torium Saturday evening. The date coincides with a cial meeting of the World War I Barracks and Auxiliary which, also on Saturday evening, will have a membership kickoff dinner. This is to be at the Carpenters Hall beginning at 7:30. Principal speakers are to be Mrs. Norman Summers of Austin

R. R. McKinney of Big Spring, senior vice commander for the de

Some 15 out of town barracks and auxiliaries have been invited to join in the covered dish dinner and the membership program.

Set Saturday At HCJC Annual convention of the How-I from each of the four county preard County Farm Bureau, featurcincts will be one feature of the

ing a free barbecue for all members and their families, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Student Union Building, Howard business meeting which follows the barbecue John Gregg, with the National County Junior College. Cotton Council, Lubbock, is to be

Plans are being made for at least 350 to attend. All members who are paid up at this time or present and display an exhibit of cotton products. A transistor radio award will who pay at the meeting are eli-gible to take part in the convenspecial feature. The Farm Bureau now has

Election of two new directors Four Adult Y Classes Still **Have Vacancies** 

Rifes Held For Farm Bureau Convention

Candidates for director from Enrollment is still being accepteach of the four precincts are: ed in four adult education class-Precinct 1-Larry Shaw, Knott; J es which begin Thursday at the H. Fryar, Rt. 1, and Shirley Fry-ar, Rt. 1; Precinct 2-Ray Echels, YMCA Art for adults, an eight week

Coahoma; Ralph White, Coahoma; course, taught by Mrs. Terry Pat-Tom Procter, Coahoma; and Charles Wolf, Rt. 1, Precinct 3terson in the craft shop, will be conducted from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Loy Acuff, Big Spring; R. V. Mid-Thursday. There is a \$2 madleton, Big Spring; Ray Shortes, Rt. 2; Ted Fields, Rt. 2; Preterial fee for "Y" members and a \$7 fee for non-members. cinct 4-Ray Walker, Rt. 1; Ed Holiday decorating, a four week Martin, Rt. 1; and Johnny Walkcourse under the instruction of er. Rt. 1.

Mrs. J. R. Hensley, will be conducted from 10 to 11 a.m. in the craft shop. There is no fee for

"Y" members. Non-members must pay \$5. Persons taking the course

are welcome to use the nursery A beginners bridge class will be

Thursday in the Roberts - Piner Room. There will be a \$3 fee for 'Y" members and an \$8 fee for

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will instruct

six week class in the life of Christ. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday. There is a \$5 fee for non-members

Discussion Group To Tackle Another

One division of the United | Great Books devotees in their Fund's money raising campaign second session of the year wresthis year-that of public employes tled with Aristotle's ideas on the -was ready to go to work today, soul. They tried hard to formuafter a brisk organization session late their thoughts with a vocabu-Tuesday afternoon. lary of variables, and as usual At this meeting an enthusiastic

came up with a multitude of quesgroup of captains accepted a goal tions and few, if any, answers. of \$18,000 for their division with At the next meeting, Oct. 18, they will tackle one of the great assurance that it will be met. There even developed a state of religious and philosophica! books

friendly rivalry between Webb Air of the world, the "Bhagavad Gita, Force Base representatives on the Song of the Most High (or Exalted, one hand and other public employe segments on the other as to how or Noble)," from the second cen-

tury before Christ. It is part of the quickly and with what percentage Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1960 5

**10 Blocks Get City Building** Treatment, 22 More On Agenda Takes Low Sag

Ten blocks in the city seal-coating program have been com-pleted and work on 22 more is September construction in Big Spring sagged to its lowest level expected to be completed of the year as reflected in buildweek.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said that barricades posted on 18th, between Gregg and Nolan this morning, should be taken down and traffic would be moving Last month's permits amounted to \$131,968, with 54 permits issued. In August there were 79 permits as usual by afternoon. The rope barricades are in use issued at a total construction bill

to block traffic from the areas where the street crews are work-ing. Dunn said that the ropes will February is the next lowest month to date at \$148,440, with 46 be taken down as the crews fin-ish the barricaded area to allow The greatest month in amount

cars to pass. Wednesday, the barricades should be up on State, from 4th to 11th Pl. The crews will prob-ably have two blocks barricaded of construction to date is April at \$513,103, but so far May leads in the number of building permits isat a time. The total for the year is 931

After completing work on State, the program will move to 11th PL between Settles and Birdwell.

So far, work has been finished on 10th, from Goliad to Owens, Goliad, from 10th to 11th PL, and Galveston, from 3rd to 8th.

Services Set

The annual stockholders meet-Services will be held at 10 a.m. ing of the Big Spring Exploration Thursday in the Northside Meth-odist Church for Juan Lopez, a Company, Inc. is set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday at room No. 1 in the 10-day-old infant who died Tuesday in a local hospital.

The Rev. Dan Arguijo will officiate at the services and interment will be in the City Cemetery.

Survivors include the mother, Mary Lou Lopez and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ponciano Lopez, all of Sand Springs.

**Public Employe Division** 'Off And Running' For UF

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Settles Hotel.

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Annual Meet

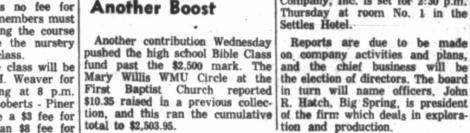
Firm Plans

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ONE HOUR PER MONTH Public schools, 15.3 per cent; federal employes (exclusive of Webb, of course, and including sion. the VA Hospital and all other federal offices), 10.6 per cent; city employes, 8.9 per cent; county employes, including Howard County Junior College, 7.7 per cent; state employes, including the state

Representatives were present from every sub-unit in the divi-They took solicitation supplies, and are to name assisting team workers right away. Plans are to dovetail the solicitation in various offices to pay-days in October and November. General asking will be on the basis of one hospital plus all state offices, 7.5

Ir's pay per month. Dunn called his group to n Dunn (



members. All paid members who

are in good standing on the night

of Oct. 8 will be eligible to com-

pete for the radio. The 1960 quota for the bureau is 650 members.

Cecil Phillips, Gail Rt., is presi-dent of the Bureau. J. H. Fryar,

Rt. 1, is vice president and Loy

Acuff is secretary-treasurer.

Deadline is Oct. 31.

service during the class. taught by Mrs. R. H. Weaver for eight weeks beginning at 8 p.m.

non-members enrolling in the two

hour course.

department senior vice president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Vet erans of World War I: Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hudson of Lamesa District 19 commander and auxiliary president, respectively; and

partment of Texas World War I Vets

Foster - Conger

The new project is to drill to

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COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 to 50 cents a bale higher at noon today. Octoher 31.48, December 31.35. March 31.83.

#### STOCK PRICES

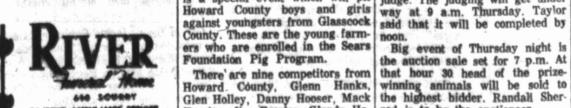
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Westinghouse Airbrake H. Hentz & Co. Midland, Texas.) (Quotations courtesy AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall.







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insurance and materials, Conoco No. 1 Justice is bottomed **3** Minor Wrecks

no injuries reported.

#### Four Released, **Bonds Posted**

Joe Rose, Duncan Hotel, was in collision with Gary Crowe, Big All four individuals named in Spring, at 3rd and Benton. charges of assault with intent to Winnora I. Richbourg, 1805 Ala murder in connection with affrays bama, was in a collision at 12th over the weekend have been reand Owens with Opal Mealer, 1906 leased from the county jail on Owens bond. Louis Carlton Vickers, Midland Steve Harper, charged with knifand Michael Dorward Peters, 311 ing L. Z. Bell, was freed after

Runnels, were in collision in posting \$2,500 bail. Fernando Cruz. the 600 block of Caylor Dr. Ismael Florez and Joe F. Florez, accused of stabbing Lalo Zubiate, **Blast Kills 11** each posted \$2,500 bond and have been freed from custody. KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) -Samuel D. Conquitt, charged

charged with DWI; Jimmie Tucksavage blast-which claimed 11 er, charged with aggravated as-sault, and M. M. Murdoock, jured-ripped through a sprawling charged with writing a worthless chemical plant here Tuesday and check have all been freed on \$500 rocked this upper East Tennessee city of 26,000 people.

**Assorted Pigs Received** 

panied by young experts of as- 10 a.m., Taylor reported.

sorted sizes and sexes, were be-

ing. The pigs are to be competi-

tors in the 15th Annual 4-H and

Jimmy Taylor, county agent,

said that approximately 70 pigs

will be on hand when the entry

deadline is reached. He said the

quality of the animals this year

is superior and that the interest

Cash prizes and ribbons await

There are seven competitive

**At County Fair Grounds** 

Pigs of assorted sizes, accom- | not arrived at the fair grounds

ty Fair Ground Wednesday morn- \$10 for second and \$5 for third.

der way through Thursday night. prizes for as many places rang-

classes in all. The seventh class in shape for inspection by the

There' are nine competitors from that hour 30 head of the prize-

Frazier, Jim Frazier, Glenda Ha-rod is to be the auctioneer. ney, Iva Jo Brooks, Terry For-Taylor invited the general pub-

rest and Paul Porch. The names lic to be on hand to inspect the

of the Glasscock entries had not entries and to watch all events of been posted and their animals had the show,

is a special event which will pit judge. The judging will get under

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\$10; reserve grand champion mar-

ket hog, \$5; breeding gilts-five

cash prizes ranging from \$5 to \$1;

boars under one year-cash prizes

ranging from \$5 to \$1. Exhibitors will spend Wednes

day afternoon getting the entries

Big event of Thursday night is

the auction sale set for 7 p.m. At

Grand champion market hog,

#### Union School 8,710 fe., running logs. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of Sets Open House section 19-13-SPRR survey.

LAMESA (SC)-Union School will hold an open house on Thursday, Fred N. Minter, superintendent, has announced.

P. K. Humes, Dawson County school superintendent, will be the An officer's training program is scheduled at the Big Spring YMCA guest speaker for the occasion from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 15, complished during the summer will Everett Taylor, YMCA youth secbe shown to patrons. A \$5,000 bond issue financed the improve ments

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A few widely scattered thundershowers in south-east this afternoon. Little temperature change. Low tonight 62 to 68. High Thurs-day 34 to 92. NORTHWEST TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight upper 40s in Panhandle to 60 in south portion. High Thursday 60 to 90. SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Thursday 60 to 90. SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Thursday widely scattered thun-dershowers in east this afternoon. Slightly cooler tonight. Lowest tonight 60 to 70. Highest Thursday 90 to 95. Three minor traffic accidents were investigated by police during the past 24 hours. There were

5-DAT FORECAST NORTHERN AND CENTRAL TEXAS-Temperatures will average 3 to 7 degrees above normal. Moderate precipitation up to one third inch in North Central and

ortheastern Texas. WESTERN TEXAS - Temperatures will average 3 to 7 degrees above normal ex-cept 8 to 10 degrees above normal upper Texas Panhandle. Little or no precipita-

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS (except ex-treme Southwestern Texas)—Temperatures will average 13 degrees above normal. Turning cooler about weekend. Precipita-tion generally moderate to locally heavy along the Gulf Coast in scattered show-ers or thundershowers mostly near week-end. OD. SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS (except es

TEMPERATURES

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Robert Hugh (Bob) Keheley, age 48, passed away Sunday at Weather-ford, Texas Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Temple Church, Big Spring. Interment in the Trinity Memorial Back Baptis Intern Park.

ing received at the Howard Coun- this category-\$15 for first place; Mrs. E. A. Conner, age 70, pfased away Tuesday in Big Spring. Serv-ices will be held at 2 p.m. Wednes-day at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. In-terment in Odessa, Texas. Other classes in competition, the Sears contest, are: FFA Pig Show which will be un- Heavyweight market hogs-10 cash

Ronad N. Jones, age 30, passed away Tuesday in Lubbock, Texas.

Juan Lopez, infant, pass-ed sway Tuesday in Big Spring. Services will be held at 10 s.m. Thursday at the North Side Meth-odist Church. Interment in the City Cemetery.

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While the Webb people had strong participation last year, other public employe groups were a er public employe groups were a gets under way within a week. bit short, said Bruce Dunn, divi-Doug Orme's major-gifts division sion chairman. "I feel that all of us who are

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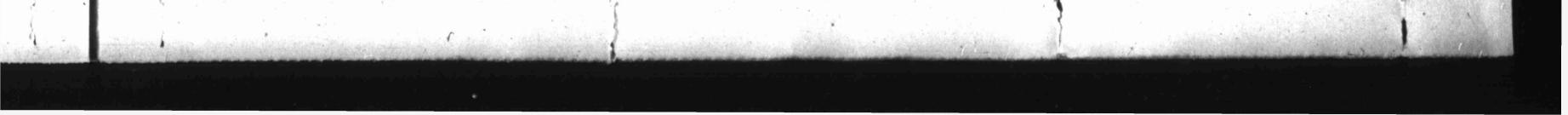
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(From The 'Upper Room')

#### They Don't Have Pride

"Texas, with the best highways in the entire south, has little to be proud of when compared with the cleanliness of the rights of way of highways through Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, where a stiff fine is imposed upon anyone throwing litter of any kind from his automobile.

Thus, Fred Pool, manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, broaches a touchy subject. Then he adds that "paper, beer cans, bottles and trash of every description may be found on our highways from one end of Texas to the other, in spite of a state law prohibiting it."

He seems to think that the proclamation of stiff fines, adequately advertised by signs, would put a virtual end to it. Words of praise are added for the highway department's heroic efforts to clean up the mess

"Why should we be paying multiplied

thousands of dollars in salaries to men whose job it is to keep the trash picked up from our highways when we could be enforcing a law which would make such employment unnecessary?" Mr. Pool asks.

All of us can join with him in deploring the littering of our highways. Our indignation can reach fever pitch when we note the number of beer cans and bottles, inconsiderately tossed into the right of way or sometimes left in neat piles right beside the road.

Perhaps there is a better way of enforcing our litter laws, and if so, we'd like to hear about it. A fine is of no consequence unless it is assessed against an individual who has earned it. The catch is in catching the culprits. We might suggest civic pride as a panacea, except that those who use roadways for dumping grounds obviously have no pride.

#### **Bargain In Good Attitudes**

Once a year we call attention to the place of physically handicapped people as productive workers by observing "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

This is not an appeal to charity; rather it is an appeal to reason. We all are prone to regard the normal or the average, when in reality normal is an indefinable state or quality. Nevertheless, we are apt to consider those with physical impairments in the light of our conceptions of normal. As a matter of fact, nature has a way of compensating so that deviations may actually produce strengths instead of weaknesses.

Hence, the person who hires handicapped employes likely is doing himself a favor. He gets a worker tempted with fewer distractions, one who addresses his work with gratitude and greater dedication, and one who is loval to the core.

Many employers put as much or more store these days in attitude as in skill. Taken as a group, there are no employes with quite as wholesome attitude toward their work as those with physical handicaps. They are so happy for the chance to make good on their own that they don't indulge in the luxury of complaining.

### David Lawrence

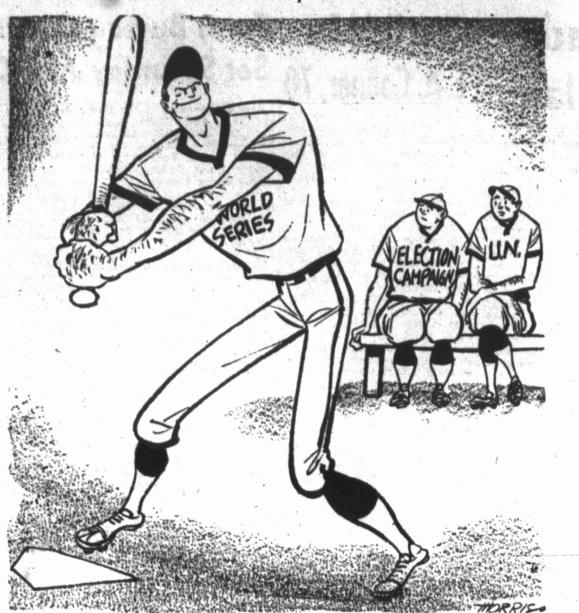
#### 'Neutrals' Being Used By Khrushy

WASHINGTON - "Neutrals" and "Neutralists" were the words used in the press dispatches and headlines the other day to describe the chiefs of five governments who sponsored a resolution in the United Nations Assembly calling for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting.

But they really aren't "neutrals." Can there justifiably be a position of neutrality between a government of barbarism and t of freedom and humane

kansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Unfortunately, for political reasons in which party is sometimes put above the nation's interest, there are some speakers who never miss a chance to blame the Suez crisis of 1956 on the United States just because the country didn't help on the Aswan Dam. If America is unashamedly to "buy" good will, then the sooner the American people face up to the true meaning of such blackmail and extortion, the more quickly they will learn to protect themselves against the pitfalls that appeasement has brought in the past.



#### **TEMPORARILY BENCHED**

### James Marlow

#### We Still Wonder: What Does K Want?

WASHINGTON (AP) -- It was President Eisenhower, he did his mit meeting impossible any time just as if the trees bent under a best to prevent it.

big wind and then shook the dust **POSSIBLY HE DID** want a out of their hair and stood straight meeting with Eisenhower. He didn't say so. He didn't say he again as the wind passed. didn't. By not slamming the door Nikita Khrushchev, after two tight, he left it a little open. Yet, weeks of rocking and shocking the he didn't quite do that, either. United Nations with his demands He said he would meet with the and threats, still leaves the world President but only on terms he guessing as it did before he arknew Eisenhower wouldn't and Why did he come here? couldn't accept. He wanted the He has accomplished nothing

President first to apologize for the visible. If he wanted to win over flight of the American U2 spy the neutrals, there is no sign he plane over Russia. did. If he wanted a meeting with Then Eisenhower made a sum-

Hal Boyle

The Indoor Forest

soon by saying nothing doing until American and Russian representative first met to make sure

Khrushchev meant business. Khrushchev tried to save face then by saying what he had said before-that he would not meet with Eisenhower, either, until the President apologized for the U2. This was neither shrewd nor clever. It was an almost childish piece of tit-for-tat.

IF NOT A SUMMIT meeting, then what did the Russians want? In his very first speech to the United Nations he said he wanted disarmament, and in the same speech said he wanted the United Nations to get rid of its one-man

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It has become almost common

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It is possible this is part of a

plan agreed to between Khru-

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this purpose: to soften the West

out. If the West buys this idea, it

of race tracks, ball parks and

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excited, and what is observed by

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it is possible for some people to

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

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### Around The Rim The Great American Forum

About this season of the year many a young man makes a remarkable discovery. It is the collegiate bull session. This is the great American forum which knows no bounds. The range of subject matter is limitless, the mode of approach is uninhibited, the element of time is almost inconsequential.

Within reason, the bull session is almost as great a contributor to balanced education as the mastery of subject matter. Academic proficiency may whet skills of a trade or profession, but the give and take of the bull session helps to forge a man for social responsibilities.

IF THERE IS A distinguishing feature of the college bull session, it is informality. A handy place is a dormitory room. The session, is spontaneous and may blossom at any time of the day, but the evenings are much preferred. Sometimes the discourse will continue into the wee hours of the morning. The participants may come and go so that those at the break-up are almost wholly different from those at the start. Some of the earlier disputants may be sound asleep before the session wears out, and some may have turned over their place to others and have repaired to their books. Members of the forum may sprawl on the bed, lounge in a chair, prop on a table, crouch on the floor, stand and gesticulate, smoke, chew or spit.

DEBATE IS A hallmark of the bull session, and here rough forces of logic come into play against tenacity. Volume and pitch are frequently substituted for reason, and the threat of a wager-as though this is the final word-is frequently raised. Seldom does anyone capitulate, but the effect of argument may bear delayed fruits.

Sessions can be informational, for experiences in various places and different circumstances are shared. The vicarious quality of these intimate discussions may give a young man glimpses he never would have gotten otherwise. Certainly the sessions are entertaining,

for they are the training ground for raconteurs par excellance. Youths learn to tell stories interestingly, vivaciously, colorfully. They put their heads together to plan pranks and practical jokes, and cook up the stunts that they'll remember for years.

**OCCASIONALLY THE** session becomes council at which problems are soberly considered, and ultimately possible solutions suggested. The participants thus learn how to get at a vexatious or formidable matter.

The pure bull session will at times grow philosophical, affording individuals a chance to examine their basic concepts, their outlook on life, to feel the excitement of scientific discovery, to know the stability of spiritual security.

No subject is taboo, especially the fairer sex, yet young men come to exercise propriety in topical matter. They learn instinctively when things are getting out of bounds. Perhaps the one thing they find most difficult to learn is when . to stop, for alas, shooting the bull does not carry college credit.-JOE PICKLE

And What About The Common Cold?

Inez Robb

For the past 15 years I have been moaning low, constantly and piteously, that a nation so advanced technologically that it can produce an A-bomb ought to be able to cure the common cold.

But in that interim, medical science in re the common cold has advanced from bed rest, aspirin and fruit juice to fruit juice, aspirin and bed rest. (And that tired, ancient joke-to the effect that with medical care a cold disappears in 14 days and without a doctor's help it takes two weeks-still stands, an imperishable monument to the wisdom of the common man vs. the common cold.)

THE ABOVE IS by way of introduction to Dr. Austin Smith, who is president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. He was up from Washington, D.C., headquarters the other day and feeling rather chesty about the fact that speakers at a recent association meetsecretary-general and set up three ing "expect" major drug advances-no cures, mind you, but advances-by 1962 in the treatment of cancer, hear munist bloc. But this was a wreckmental illness, arthritis and the common cold. MAY THE GOOD Lord bless the boys secretaries could veto what the in the white coats in the pharmaceutical When he realized he had relaboratories and speed the day. Because ceived a cool reception on thisif something isn't done for the common even among the neutrals to whom cold by 1962 (let's see, that's 15 months he was bidding hardest-Khruto go), I certainly won't be around by shchev then threatened. He said 2000 A.D. to enjoy the marvels that Dr. there could be no disarmament Smith and his conferees foresee. unless the United Nations was re-It is conceivable that those who reach the turn of the century will, according to This didn't get anywhere either Dr. Smith, eat, sleep, work and play with but it was a piece of outright hula tiny gadget taped to their respective lying which could not escape even chests. This gizmo will transmit vital the most retarded among the neubody data to the family physician whose office will contain a computing center into **KRUSHCHEV DEMANDED** that which all this inside stuff will be auto-Red China be admitted to the Unitmatically transmitted. little fog feet and eats all its ed Nations - a move the United

into his computing center, the doctor, equipped with an electronic impulse device, circa 2000 A.D., will be able to prescribe and release a measured prescription into the patient's blood stream no matter where he is. That is, no matter

where the patient is, whether on golf course or in executive meeting. With such a prescription, the doctor might be able to avert a "silent stroke" or "concealed coronary." Who am I to question? If instant coffee, why not instant medicine? And, in addition, it is mighty impressive to know, as Dr. Smith explained, that 40 per cent of the medical prescriptions handed out by doctors today could not have been written five years ago.

THAT IS CERTAINLY a dramatic statistic on the speed with which new drugs, miracle and otherwise, are perfected today. Yet, said Dr. Smith, of 115,000 different chemical substances that pharmaceutical laboratories will work with in a given year, only 1,000 show enough prom-

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ness? Is any government entitled to call itself neutral" when it just plays one side against the other and, in some instances, engages in an international game of extortion and blackmail?

THE HEADS of the governments of Indonesia, Yugoslavia, Ghana and the United Arab Republic are impartial only in the sense that they have received or are demanding aid from both the Soviet Union and the West. As for India, which is the fifth nation in the group, it has in the cabinet of the premier an influential minister of distinctly communistic sympathies who steers Mr. Nehru into moves such as he made the other day. The whole group of five conferred at length with the Soviet premier and then issued the resolution calling for the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting. One wonders why they didn't confer also with the American Secretary of State. A mediating commission of true neutrality usually canvasses both sides before making any such recommendations

THERE IS EVERY evidence that the Soviet premier was using the group of five chiefs of state for his own propaganda purposes. The resolution was hardly a day old when Khrushchev announced his conditions for the meeting-the demand for an "apology" from President Eisenhower for the U-2 flights. This indicates clearly that the Soviet premier wasn't really serious in his acquiescence to the so-called "neutralist" proposal and wanted it issued only for the purpose of knocking it down publicly.

The so-called "neutralist" group is constantly pressing for more money or economic aid from the United States. The big argument usually made is that if America doesn't furnish the money, they will have to turn to Moscow for it.

THUS PREMIER NASSER of Egypt, while negotiating for American help for the Aswan Dam, was secretly negotiating for arms and ammunition from the Communist-bloc states. When the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles discovered this double dealing, he rightly called off the negotiations. But there are Americans in important political positions who have publicly denounced him for it-as, for instance, Sen. Fulbright, Democrat of Ar-

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ALREADY ADLAI Stevenson, who is expected to be secretary of state if Mr. Kennedy is elected President, is demanding, in effect, that President Eisenhower now back down and meet with Mr. Khrushchev. Mr. Stevenson said in a speech at Salt Lake City last Saturday:

"President Eisenhower has often said that he would do anything to advance peace. But if he decides not to see Mr. Khrushchev, I hope he will have an explanation that will satisfy the neutrals." But why must the United States forget the insults to its President and also ignore the Soviet refusal even to permit a U. N. investigation of the circumstances whereby an American airplane is shot down over the high seas and two survivors of the crew are still held prisoner in the Soviet Union? Why are the so-called "neutrals" to be "satisfied" only by the sacrifice of America's self-respect?

JUST 24 HOURS before President Sukarno of Indonesia was introducing the so-called "neutralist" resolution in the United Nations, a Reuters news service dispatch from Indonesia was coming over the wires as follows

"An Indonesian military commander announced today that only newspapers supporting the government's political philosophy will be allowed to continue publication in Jakarta (the capital).

THE SPOKESMAN for the Jakarta garrison command said all newspapers in the future would have to obtain licenses and would have to agree to follow the 'guiding line' laid down by the government. The government has confiscated eight printing plants in Jakarta, Bandung, Semarang, Surabaya and Macassar in the past week, causing the closure of 11 daily newspapers.'

Yet it is the dictator of this kind of despotic and totalitarian government who stalks around the United Nations Assembly as one of the sacrosanct "neutrals" in the so-called "free world"! (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

#### Summer Christmas

SOUTH PASS CITY, Wyo. (AP)-Six years ago. John and Minnie Woodring, owners of the historic old ghost town of South Pass City, planned a Christmas party.

The tables were loaded down with food and about 100 guests were expected from Lander 25 miles away,

Then the snow came. Six feet of snow fell on the little isolated mountain community-and none of the guests arrived. The Woodrings aren't going to get caught

like that again. They still have their traditional Christmas party each year-but it's held on July 25.

#### Incidental Loss

MEMPHIS (AP)-If James Harpole has to put up with any more burglars he hopes they find some other way to get into his grocery store.

The one who cut his way in through the roof during a rainy weekend got away with \$200. But the real financial blow was that rain pouring in through the hole did an estimated \$5,000 damage.

NEW YORK (AP)-I don't know fcared that in time, on some fu- ing expedition since, under Khruabout your house, but in our house ture lazy weekend, I would be shchev's plan, any one of the three we are having trouble with our lifted from my usual armchair

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tha third or the fourth effort on alway. do things that way. My daughter Tracy, 7, is in the the part of her and her teacher second grade now, and she keeps to make our house a wilderness. In any case, Tracy waters it coming home from school with a with loving care and croons little trals. in her hand. Well anyway, tr love songs to it, and it grows duran embryo tree, a seedling in a

can "What is this?" I ask, "My homework." "What do you mean your homework?"

"I bring it home and watch it green and growing things. work-I mean grow. Then I bring go on, or whether it is fair for practice in American journalism it to class and show it, then I bring it back home and let it grow a some more, then I bring it to daughter to flunk nature study in ideological split between Khruclass again, and then I---the second grade Well, she doesn't have to go

any further. I get the general idea. Instead or having a child go out and look at a forest, they have in winter is deciduous. My maple her plant one in her father's living room.

This is progressive education. It saves the child from walking, learning, Susie, her little friend She can sit down in her own home down the hall, observed during into thinking Khrushchev is a man r-4 wates her wilderness and watch it grow. It doesn't work out that way dy is fatter than your daddy.

in our house, however. The first

To Your Good Health See Dermatologist About Loosening Of Nails

tree will have bare branches."

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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. So, you see, there are a variety excitement cause trouble, or can Dear Dr. Molner: I have a of things that can cause a loosen- the heart remain calm? disease of the nails, onycholysis, ing of the nails such as you claims he is not excited while on my big toe. The nail came neardescribe, and the answer is to watching a race .-- I. T. Y. S." ly completely loose, yet did not determine which-not to try to Well, they have carried them out

shed. I have been treating it find a remedy which fits the nightly with a mixture of olive condition, whatever the cause. oil and a mild lotion, but this Because of this aspect, I can doesn't help much. What do you understand why the olive oil and advise?-Mrs. E. M." lotion might not help. Consequent-Diseases of the nails (and some-ly, my suggestion is that you go times other parts of the human to a dermatologist (specialist in frame) sometimes have big names. skin diseases) for identification

And that brings up another point -when people have trouble with -and then consider what might nails, they often wonder what type of specialist treats such problems The answer is: For medical pur-

sent. I will add for completeness, course, but they are part of the or for the sake of some other outer covering of the body, and reader with a trouble similar to as such are part of that specialty To make sure you are doing all that syphilis sometimes in medicine. "Dear Dr. Molner: I work in a the Big Spring Herald requesting such is your case, but I it's just as well to face store with fluorescent lights, and my booklet. "How To Deal With

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effectiveness) is still another pos- fresh air? That's quite possible. sibility. Or, when the nails of the "Dear Dr. Molner: When a hands rather than the toes are affected, contact with chemicals man who has had a serious heart or other irritants has been tracked attack and is recovering slowly, down as the cause.

possible. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. goes to a race track, will the

-L. R."

IN OTHER WORDS, the individual will be bugged for his own good. Because, armed with this data constantly flowing

ise for clinical testing as potential medicines. Of this number less than 40 will ever reach the status of prescription drugs.

Yet that many new drugs a year represent such a tremendous advance in medicine that it would have astounded doctors even 40 years ago. Dr. Smith said. And this despite the odds that research on a new drug will produce a useful and successful result are 2,865 to 1, or only slightly less than those on the Irish sweeps.

DR. SMITH IS pretty certain that by the turn of the century, yet-to-be developed drugs will be able to determine the sex of an unborn child. And he foresees the eventual perfection of vaccines of the multi-purpose, one-shot variety.

I should live so long! In the meantime, please pass the aspirin and the paper hankles.

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### Holmes Alexander How Jackie Robinson Feels About It

WASHINGTON-"He couldn't look me in the eves," said Jackie Robinson about John Kennedy, "and he didn't answer the questions I put to him. He said to give him a chance-to wait till September. But, my goodness, we didn't have to wait that long. In July he yielded to the demands of Johnson to be on the Democratic

ticket." Jack Roosevelt Robinson, as vivid and likable a personality as you'll encounter, was giving your reporter an exclusive interview on the Presidential candidates. We met in the pastor's office of the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church of this city. Afterwards, Robinson, along with Senator Hugh Scott (R. Pa) addressed a meeting of Negroes in this segregated-by-custom place of worship.

THE NEXT DAY I received a call from a disappointed Negro Republican who saw me there. He asked why nothing about the meeting had appeared in the morning paper, the ultra-liberal, pro-Negro Washington Post. While I don't sit in on the Post's policy meetings, I ventured a good guess. The liberal press is against segregation, even if it's voluntary. It is in favor of integration, even if it's forced Ergo, no news coverage on Robinson's appearance before Negroes, even though the story included a national celebrity in Robinson, as well as a U.S. Senator, several bishops and church leaders.

**DOCTRINAIRE** liberals are not often very bright in their human relations, as you soon gather in talking to Robinson about the Kennedy brothers. Shortly before the Democratic Convention, Robinson, who lives in Connecticut, was invited to the Washington home of Congressman Chester Bowles of that State, and there he met Senator Kennedy for the first and only time to date. The Senator offered the glad hand and many general "assurances", but did not show the visitor a convincing profile in sincerity. Robinson decided then and believes now:

"SENATOR KENNEDY is not fit to be President of the United States."

Later, in New York, Robert Kennedy remarked that if Robinson (whom he never met) had "his Negroes' " interests at heart, he'd support liberal propositions

such as the union shop and a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour

But Robinson resents people who play politics with racism. Neither the union shop nor minimum wage is a problem of color. Besides, the frosty - haired Robinson is a businessman, whereas neither of the Kennedy brothers is. One effect of raising and broadening minimum wage would be to put small concerns out of business and many Negroes out of jobs. They are "last hired and first fired", says Robinson, so that anything which hurts business is apt to hurt Negroes.

**ROBINSON IS AN ardent equalitarian**. but is not an intolerant man toward other people's ideas. He believes, for example, that a State may impose literacy tests as a condition to voting, as long as the tests apply to all. He can accept states' rights on the proviso that they don't deprive any individual of equal opportunity.

With this philosophy in heart and mind, Robinson has turned to Richard Nixon, not as his first choice for President (Hubert Humphrey was that) but as a man of good will. In contrast with Kennedy, Nixon answered Robinson's questions with directness and conviction. Robinson says he has checked back on Nixon's off-year behavior and finds it consistent.

IN FINDING something amiss in the Democratic party and ticket. Robinson is in agreement with many white Southern leaders who are deserting to the GOP. The Democrats in 1960 have managed to confuse their middle-roaders, to alienate the Negro egalitarians on one flank and the Anglo-Saxon traditionalists on the other, as well as to lose the trust of many honest men of all creeds and colors.

One of these, Jackie Robinson, is off on a coast-to-coast speaking tour under the management of E. Frederic Morrow, a White House aide on leave, who indicates that Mr. Eisenhower wants everything possible done for the vice president. In 25 to 30 cities, of 15 to 20 States, Robinson will be telling people, I presume, what he told me.

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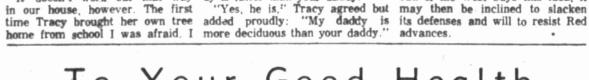
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## **Attorneys Defend Chrysler Execs; Foe Vows More Fight**

#### By BEN PHLEGAR AP Automotive Writer amotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) - Two law firms say the 36 top executives of Chrysler Corp. have no outside interests which conflict with their duties to the company.

These men, the lawyers reported Tuesday after three months of investigation, are free of the taint of bribes, kickbacks or secret

The corporation's most vociferous critic, Detroit attorney Sol A. Dann, called the reports a white-wa '. He vowed to pursue "even more vigorously" his pending lawsuits against the corporation and many of the men who were 'the subjects of the reports.

The legal opinions were issued test. by Chrysler's general counsel-Kelley, Drye, Newhall & Maginnes of New York-and by speial counsel-Dewey, Balantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood. The Dewey in this firm is former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey. London.

The investigation as outlined by the attorneys consisted of four parts and began June 30. That was the day William C. Newberg ifornia was ousted as president of Chrysler because he was found to own half interests in two companies At Ceremonies which had supplied small parts for Chrysler cars. On that date the board of direc-

HOUSTON (AP) - Gen. Ernest tors told the Kelley firm to find O. Thompson, chairman of the ou' what the interests were, if Texas Railroad Commission, will any, of Chrysler personnel in any take part in ground breaking ceretransactions with the corporation monies here Thursday for the and to take steps to recover any Houston Petroleum and Trade sums which Chrysler might be en- | Center.

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Four weeks later the board announced Newberg had agreed to management directors joined this pay Chrysler \$450,000 from his committee. profits in the two supplier firms. In mid-August four board mem-

bers not associated with management took charge of the investigation and hired Dewey's firm to

partner.

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#### Redhead Named **Miss California**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Redhaired Gail Stevens, 19, is Miss California in the Miss World con-

The statesque fashion model was selected Tuesday for the competition next month in Bridgeport Conn., to select Miss United States. The winner of that contest will compete for the world title in

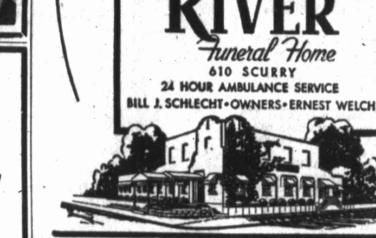
Gail, the daughter of Mr. and JOHN A. Mrs. Harold Shapiro of Beverly Hills, has never been outside Cal-COFFEE

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Sept. 8 the remaining five non-Only last Friday Chrysler discharged Jack Minor, director of marketing for Plymouth-De Soto-Throughout the years we have served, we have provided Valiant division. It said he had failed to disclose \$10,000 in comdignified, efficient, comforting missions from an outside adver-tising firm in which he was a service to those of all religious beliefs. We are familiar with the

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## Purdue, Hogs, Texas Picked In Big Games

vices, could correctly forecast Iowa's upset of Northwestern last week and could perceive other trouble spots for the favorites, but was far from perfect.

The weekend's record was 36 correct selections on the college football card and 16 wrong ones for a .694 average. The season's total now is 106-35 for .752.

#### This week's picks:

Syracuse over Holy Cross: If Harvard could defeat Holy Cross what do you think Ernie Davis and his playmates will do to the

Mississippi over Vanderbilt: The Rebels are getting used to these night games, and are after a strong conference showing to make up for the Memphis State scare.

Michigan State over Iowa: The Hawkeye sophomores have speed, but Michigan State has too many other resources.

Illinois over Ohio State: The Buckeyes haven't been scored on th. season but that record goes into the discard. Joe Rutgens sticks out in that Illini line.

Navy over Southern Methodist: They meet in the first bowl game of the season-the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk, Va., Joe Bellino, Navy ace, will serve the Mustangs on the half-shell.

Purdue over Wisconsin: The Boilermakers won't let their runaway victory over Notre Dame spoil them but this time they win by the margin of a single touchdown.

Elsewhere: Arkansas over Baylor; Arkansas over Baylor; Kan-sas over Iowa State; Air Force over Missouri; Washington over Stanford; Minnesota over Northwestern; Texas over Oklahoma; Army over Penn State; Florida over Rice. Friday

Detroit over Cincinnati, Southern California over Georgia, Vir-ginia Military over George Wash-ington, Utah over Brigham Young. Saturday

EAST: Boston University over Ohio University, Dartmouth over Brown, Bucknell over Buffalo,

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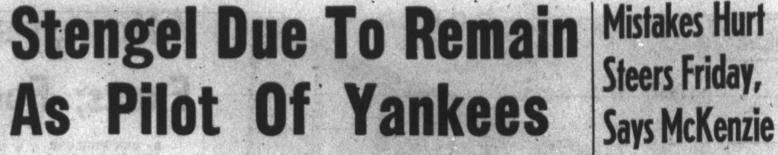
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**At Sunland Park Friday** 

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Jimmy Madry, who has caught

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Stevenson. Odessa, and Betty Green. La-Marque, 1142. SINGLES-Dolores Hull, Big Spring, 640; Patsy Rice. Randolph AFB, San Antonio, 523; Lois Childress. Odessa, 618; Elnora Menhemnet, San Antonio, 610; Jerry Park-er. Tyler, 607: Ford Wendlandt, Austin. 602: Evs Churchill, Texas City, 601: Susie Oregory, Texas City, 594; Hazel Gregory, Texas City, 593; Kitty Rizzo. San Antonio, 501.

593. ALL-EVENTS Betty Wise, San Antonio. 1532: Eva Churchill. Texas City, 1324; Di-ana Smith. San Antonio. 1799: Shirley Odom. Odessa, 1798: Dot Hood. Big Spring. 1738: Willie Dec Criss. Texas City, 1797; Hazel Davis, Texas City. 1794: Jerry Park-

3. Bill Rigney, replaced by Sheehan as Giant manager last May, is a leading candidate for

the managing job with the Chi-cago Cubs. (Fact: Rigney has ap-plied for the Detroit job).

"We got 100 per cent effort from the boys, true," McKenzie added, No rumors, but actual happe ings, although not yet announced are the signing of Don Heffner as 'but a team can't make as many mistakes as we did and hope to Detroit coach and the hiring of beat a team like Sweetwater. Mel McGaha as Cleveland coach Heffner recently was given his re-lease as coach by the Athletics. McGaha managed Toronto to the International League champion-ship, but lost to Louisville in the didn't have them as ready as they **Dunlap Leading** should have been." When asked what he thought about the officiating in last week's game with the Mustangs, McKen-zie said he didn't blame the arbi-

ship, but lost to Louisville in the Little World Series. Gordon, who quit the Tigers suddenly Monday, was to confer with Kansas City General Mana-ger Parke Carroll today. A Kan-sas City spokesman said, "Unless Joe asks for the moon, he's got the job. It will be a 2-year con-tract trayed on the field.

tract. Houk, regarded in New York as heir apparent to Stengel's throne when the 70-year-old wizard of the dugouts quits, apparently has given up hope of ever succeeding the old man.

"I'm receptive to a good offer, Pe Yg he said. "I'm getting older and I can't afford to let too many more years slip by.'

A year ago, Houk, 41, rejected a bid, to manage the Athletics, Ave 34.5 32.3 preferring to remain with the Yankees as a coach. "It's difficult to discuss a man-

Madry 3 97 32.5 Legend: TCB-times carried ball: TYG-total yarns gained (net): AVG-average gain: PA-passes attempted: PC-passes completed: I--passes intercepted: PC-passes caught: TP-total punts: YG-to tal yardage, punts: AVE-average punt. COMPOSITE STATISTICS Dis Context Opposition agerial job with anybody current-ly on another club." said Detroit President Bill DeWitt, "Houk has lots of qualifications and he's very highly respected by everybody in baseball, including me, but right now we are not yet ready to consider a manager. We have other matters to solve.

"Nothing will be done until after the World Series," he added. It has been reported the Tigers'

board of directors, who postponed an important policy meeting until Oct. 12 in Detroit, has decided to curtail some of DeWitt's power. DeWitt had free reign in trades and hiring and firing of personnel, including managers.

Houk's decision to consider em-EL PASO-El Paso's Temulac | ing event which carries a purse ployment elsewhere was taken as Stable holds the spotlight Friday volue of \$1,200, has been named a sign that Stengel would remain with the Yankees.

"I think Casey will stay," said Eight have been named to start, a top New York official, "at least The 14 El Paso sportswomen, including Cousin Hugo, who shares o pers of the Temulac Stable, are top weight of 120 pounds with hosting a group of 500 friends in Burguete's Nahar, Second Strip,

hope he does. Two months ago, I would have bet anything he would guit. I have changed my mind

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QBC who has been in Europe for 32 days, was one of those attending the conclave. Elmer was in Europe to attend the Olympics and

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Spring-Sweetwater game, the estimated 60 QBC members heard a detailed scouting report on the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, which the Steers host this week. The report was given by Pete Fuglaar, who has been covering the Tornadoes

"We could have won the Sweet water game, but we made too many mistakes," coach Emmett

McKenzie of the Big Spring Steers told the Quarterback Cub at that

"We coaches are to blame. We

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here Tuesday night.

since the season began, Fuglaar revealed that the Tornadoes made use of a 'lonesome end,' a stratagem introduced by Army several years ago and which

enjoyed great success. The end (Tommy Doyle) does not huddle with the rest of the team, Fuglaar stated. Instead, he watches for hand signals passed on by Gene Westmoreland, the Tornado quarterback, and the two are so good at it that the code hasn't been broken.

According to Fuglaar, the Tornadoes have a "scrappy ball club, fundamentally sound, with good speed in the backfield" and will pose quite a problem for the Longhorns.

The Steer scout said the Lamesans were on the verge of getting beat by Brownfield last week, yet came back in the final minute and 36 seconds to win, thanks mainly

to a fine effort by Westmoreland. Fuglaar said Lamesa boasts a line that averages 187 pounds per man (not quite as big as Sweetwater's) and most of the boys

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West Virginia over Richmond, Au-burn over Chattanooga, North Carolina State over Maryland.

### **Gordon Signed By Athletics**

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Joe Gordon today signed a two-year contract to manage the Kansas City Athletics.

Gordon, in a surprise move quit the Detroit Tigers Monday following an unprecedented managerial swap which had sent him from Cleveland to Detroit last summer in exchange for Manager Jimmy Dykes,

The former second baseman of the New York Yankee's and Indians agreed to terms following a half-hour conference with Parke Carroll, general manager of the Kansas City club.

"Everything is fine, I feel we can do a good job in Kansas City. We have a lot of young fellows and that's what I like," said Gor-

"I have two or three things in mind but I cannot say what they are right now."

Gordon said he would select his coaches within a week or two. One who is certain to be with him is JoJo White, who had been his coach first with Cleveland and then with Detroit.

The Athletics Monday fired Bob Elliott as manager. They had him only last year. His entire coaching staff went with him. The Athletics finished a poor last this year, losing nearly 100 games

The A's drew about 750,000 in attendance, about 100,000 under the goal they had set. Several groups reportedly have been interested in buying the franchise. There have been reports that it would be transferred to Los Angeles. The present franchise to continue in Kansas City still has two years to run.

#### Houston, Dallas Lead In Offense

ner, has not fully recovered from DALLAS, Tex. (AP) -A couple an ankle injury suffered 10 days of Texas teams - Houston and ago. Dallas - are leading the Ameri-

our contests,

Llano, under a new coaching regime, has won its first four games including a 3-0 squeaker over Mason. The District 18-AA school faces a major challenge this weekend, at which time it tangles with Burnet. Al reasons Llano has two boys (at least) who are worthy of all-

state consideration. One is quarterback Henry Hammons, a 165-pound senior who has scored 77 points to date for the Yellowjackets this sea-

The other is fullback Dexter Smith, a 185-pound fullback, who has been clearing the way for some of Hammons' runs. Lange is of the opinion that Smith is Southwest Conference material.

Up from Llano last weekend was Al Lange, the former head coach

at Garden City High School. Al is happy in his work as first assistant

at Llano, although some day he'd like to come back to this part of

Sweetwater is to be commended for the press facilities it provides at Mustang Bowl, home of the high school football team

The school works hard to make the writer feel at home, even goes so far as to provide the press coop with a coffee urn and con-

It doesn't take much to make the writers feel appreciated. They can either give your town and your school a black eye with a few uncomplimentary remarks or can write about it in glowing

Nick Lanza, the freshman football coach at Rice University, says that this year's first year team has "about 50 per cent more varsity prospects than last year's.

Less than 3,000 paying customers turned out to watch the Snyder Tigers lose to Permian at home last week, a week after the Bengals and Big Spring played to 6,120 cash observers in the local park.

They say that Snyder got a break or the score might have been bigger. As it was, Permian won, 3d-0.

A week ago Monday night, Jack Mollenkopf, the Purdue University football coach, cancelled a staff meeting in order to view the televised Jack Kennedy-Richard Nixon debate

Joe Kuharich, the Notre Dame coach, says football comes first with him during season and he wouldn't think of letting a little thing like a presidential campaign interfere with his coaching.

So what happened when Purdue met Notre Dame on the football greensward at South Bend, Indiana, last Saturday? The Boilermakers of old Purdue practically ground the Irish into hamburger and won, 51-19.

Kuharich says he can't get enough of football. He'd like to see sudden death' periods to break ties and advocates that teams play another nine-game schedule in the spring "because the boys work hard in practice and deserve to play more. Why, the boys only play ten or 15 minutes in a game now."

Randy Norris, the 155-pound left halfback of the Lamesa team who is apt to give the local football fans an eyeful here Friday night, gained 87 yards in a dozen carries against Brownfield last week and would have had more had two penalties not erased gains totaling 41 vards

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Gideon, operators of the Muny Golf Course here, have extended an invitation to all members of the Big Spring Country Club to use the facilities of the city-owned course until their new layout is ready sometime later this year.

Those who do play can feel free to make use of their golf carts according to Mrs. Gideon.

**Bucs Concerned** 

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Despite | ness in his forearm muscles. He

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**Over** Injuries

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By JOE REICHLER

kees today secretly worried about

the condition of two key perform-ers-starting pitcher Vernon Law

Law, the Pirates' 20-game win-

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and shortstop Dick Groat,

Records 640 Racing Secretary Harvey Foster has carded an interesting event

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for the headliner, a \$5,000 caliming AUSTIN - There may be no catching the Gulf Coasters in the feature for four year olds and older at the abbreviated sprint 2nd annual Texas Women's Invitational handicap tournament at distance of 51/2 furlongs. A swift field of fourteen have Bobby Layne's Bowl - O - Rama

been named for the Temulac, including Judillo, a three time win-The Gulf Coasters, representing ner at La Mesa Park, The J. L. LaMarque and Texas City, opened Norris speedster must carry topplay in the five - weekend tour vaweight of 122 pounds and will have ment with a whopping 3059 team strong backing, having defeated score. This surpasses the total select company in three events compiled by last year's champion. at the Raton oval this summer. Craft Construction of Houston, Uranium Dream, owned, bred which returns later this month, an trained by Jack Harrell, was under the sponsorship of State Water Heaters, won the title in a popular winner at Sunland last year and proved his liking for 1959 with a 3034 mark. the strip by taking three heats in Leaders after one weekend are Helen Shields and Corrine Muen- impressive fashion. The five year old gray has retained his excelster of San Antonio in doubles old gray has retained his excel-(1249), Dolores Hull of Big Spring lent form having scored a total in singles (640) and San Antonio's of five victories this year, including Betty Wise in all-events (1832). the jockey's guild handicap at Trailing The Gulf Coasters in Fonner Park.

team play are Bobby Layne's Bowl · O - Rama of Big Spring at 2945, Bay - Tex Lumber Co. of Texas City at 2855 and Billy's Advertisers of San Antonio at 2821.

Dot Hood of Big Spring is fifth in all - events, but her scratch Gallant Hill, a two time winner scores of 220-612 rolled in team at Denver. competition topped the first week-

The leaders: TEAM — The Gulf Coasters. Texas City, 3059: Bobby Layne's Bowl-O-Rama, Big Sprine, 2945: Bay-Tex Lumber Co., Texas City. 2835: Billy's Advertisers, San

second races. Quinella wagering on the fourth and tenth races.

FIRST (5% furl.)-Big Des. Stick Man. Sure-Eb. Abbelady, Khaled's Kin. Copper Array, Cover Boy, Humble Heart, Pale Lady, Fair Manso; also Red Phantom, Raty Road Kid. SECOND (6% furl.) — Eastarray, War Days. Ban Sen. Knowiman. My Lands, Jane's Agent. Le Cid. Okia Dream, Real Boid, All Bye Prim: also Trusting Angel. West Pointer.

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FOURTH (440 yards)-Moss's Boer War, Jimmy Lator. Top Bracket. Baldy White. Bob Chicaro. Kityhawk Gay. Sea. Wolf. Pokey Tom. Bafe(y First. Arrived: also Big Bar and May High. FIFTH (3½ furl.)--Middlewest. Buddle Jim. She'll Breeze, Crestival. Carelee Lee, Cindy Maritane, Texas Eagle. Road To Reno, Jax Up. Ranch Filpper; also De-monette, Country Countess. SIXTH (6 furl.)--Rebbel Star, Sky Limlied, Miz Denny. Goose Lake. Dream Along. Randesa. Kwenda. New Word Jr., Poxy Rudy. Enrollment: also Miss Wood-row. first round. round

lent form having scored a total of five victories this year, including the jockey's guild handicap at Fonner Park. Others in the Temulac lineup who have scored recent victories, include Romorantin, a winner from Denver, with Celestino Dominguez aboard at 114 pounds; No Gal, w' o triumphed at Ruidoso, and Gallant Hill, a two time winner at Denver. Sunland Park stockholders share the limelight with the Temulac group Friday and the co-feature, Shareholders Purse, a \$2,000 claim form in stopping Torres. flush on the job.

Torres Is Kayoed set up a dealership for his prod-In Fourth Round uct. Following the regular meeting,

a color film concerning highlights HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Joe of the 1959 football season in the Southwest Conference was shown Brown, lightweight boxing champion of the world, knocked out to the gathering. The film was prepared and loaned by the Humsixth-ranked Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Revnosa, Mex. ble Oil Co.

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non-title fight Tuesday night. Brown Is Leader Brown weighed 137, Torres 139. Brown knocked out Torres with NEW YORK (AP) - National a short right cross with 2:24 gone

League pro football is getting monotonous in one respect-Jim-He dropped Torres for an eight my Brown is leading the circuit's count with a similar punch in the ground-gainers again.

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Brown, an aging champ at 34 was slightly stunned by Torres, a SPIRITS youngster of 19, in the third Brown showed championship LOW? He easily got away from Torres in the third after a flurry from TRY the Mexican stunned him slightly. Both punches that floored Tor-**VERNON'S** res came quickly and connected

602 GREGG Torres, who is a solid pincher with either hand, had but one real FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE chance to swing. That was in the third round and his right and left Large Assortment Of Imported And Domestic Wines the

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By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH (AP)-"No Irish Murtaugh's cousin, who is sta-family ever is small," a guy said tioned in Spin.

"He told me his commanding Danny. the CO."

Spokesman for both presidential candidates said it was unlikely either would be able to attend a Series game here.

Democrat John Kennedy, might make it, however, since he has a political date here during the series. But the best an aide for Republican Richard Nixon could offer was "maybe next year."

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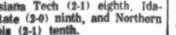
Concordia of Minnesota (4-0) The Yankees, in sharp contrast leaped into the second spot with faced the opener before a sellout 157 points, replacing Howard crowd of some 38,000 in full Payne, which was defeated 26-6 strength except for a minor nui-sance. A head cold is plaguing by Texas A.&I., with a victory and a tie, climbed to No. 3 only first baseman Bill (Moose) Skow-

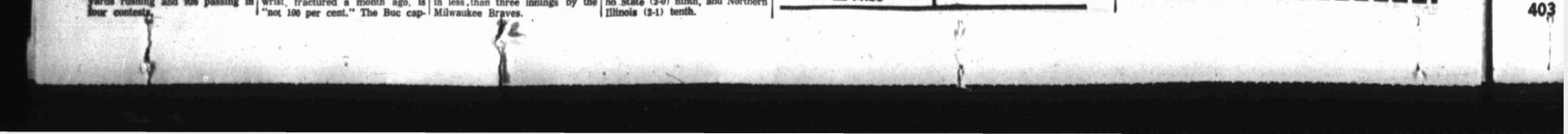
Humboldt State of California Right-hander Art Ditmar, Casey and Southern Illinois University, can Football League in total of frankly, "It feels better, but it's Stengel's choice to oppose Law, erch 3-0, share fourth place ense. In three games Houston's Oil- not 100 per cent yet." He still has is fit and ready. The 15-game Northern Michigan, third a week some difficulty sliding his foot off winner worked last Friday against ago, dropped to sixth after losing piled up 530 yards rushing the rubber when throwing a curve the Boston Red Sox. Law also to Youngstown. Ohio, for a 2-1 612 passing for an average ball, his best pitch.

of 380.7 per game. Dallas has a 345.5 average, picking up 456 manager, admits Groat's left yards rushing and 926 passing in wrist, fractured a month ago, is in less, than three innings by the in less than three innings by the interval in the interval in less than three innings by the interval interval in the interval i

Leader In NAIA of the Series. Everything was within bounds, however. The ump was a no-

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Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh. "So how many tickets officer said he could get a leave did you have to get for relaif I could get him tickets," said "I said yes, and so did tives?

"I'd hate to count 'em up," said Danny. "But the toughest part about it is that they all think I get 'em free!"

longer ump, Beans Reardon. Intercollegiate football teams, but

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two points behind Concordia.

**Carolina College** A major league umpire broke tradition and unwritten law today and made a pick on the outcome

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Lenoir Rhyne College of Hickory, N.C., remained No. 1 in this week's ranking of National Association of

upsets cut some others down. Lenoir Rhyne, 34-12 victor over outward optimism, the Pittsburgh still flinches when missing a Newberry College to make its Pirates went into the World Se swing or catching a hard throw record 3-0, gathered 253 points for

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old spinster, and I want to buy me a husband. You may think if is fumny, but they are being bought every day. I am not bad looking, I can give him a car of his own, a very comfortable home and a good allowance to do as he pleases and no questions asked. I want a good allowance to do as he pleases and no questions asked. I want a man between 20 and 40 that doesn't drink. I own 4 houses and a drive- in and have money in the bank I am just lonely and here is no thing wrong with me. He doesn't have to work if he doesn't want to and he can sleep as late as he pleases. I am sick of pretend- ing to be hard to get. I believe in putting all my cards on the table and I want a man who will do the same. JUST PLAIN LONESOME DEAR JUST: With a proposi- tion like yours, you don't need national advertising, Just tell is wo of the lacal yokeds. Then line up police protection to hold back the crowds. DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and junior in high school. 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About an inch and a half of rain pelted Breckenridge during the heavy windstorm but there were no injuries reported. Clay said damage would not be heavy. A storm packing high winds, hail and blinding rain struck the Chalk Mountain community 12 miles southwest of Glen Rose in Central Texas and heavy rain fell in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. A school bus carrying children near Gorman skidded off U.S. 76 but did not overturn. Parents took the youngsters home in private cars. None was injured. Rainfall totals for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday included Wichita Falls 1.20 inches, Mineral Wells .30, Sherman .29, Lubbock .31, Abilene .05, Austin .06, Fort Worth .01, Houston .04, Midland .08, Palacios .18, Childress .14 and Harlingen .01. High t em p er at ur es Tues- day ranged from 96 at Presidio and Laredo to 79 at Amarillo, Dal-	GALVESTON (AP)-Dr. James M. McCrocklin, the mayor of Kingsville, Tuesday night was elected president of the Texas League of Municipalities at the final session of the group's annual convention. Beaumont City Attorney George Murphy was named first vice president and Mayor Lewis Cutrer of Houston was elected second vice president. Several allied groups, meeting in conjunction with the league's convention, also elected officers. They included: Association of Mayors Council- men and Commissioners: Mayor of Deerfield, Tex., Jimmy Walker, president: Big Lake Mayor W. W. Munn, first vice president: Paul Daniels, Richmond Hills mayor, second vice president; Tommy Thompson, Fort Worth council- man, immediate past president; Louie Welch, Houston council- man, director of Texas Municipal League. Association of City Personnel and Civil Service: Coleman Wil- liams, Wichita Falls, president; Clyde McCullough, San Antonio, vice president; immediate past president, Norman H. Heath, Lub- bock; league director, Clifford L. Davis, Amarillo. Texas Police Chiefs Associa- tion George W. Bichfel San An-	president was Jesse Cariker of Odessa. Texas City Attorneys Associa- tion: S. G. Jondroe, Fort Worth, president; Wyle M. Stem Jr., Waco, first vice president; N. Alex Bickley, Dallas, second vice president, Directors included Car- los Cadena, San Antonio; R. H. Brooks, Houston; O. E. Threikeld, Seguin; Moss Adams, Nacogdoch- es; Fred Senter, Lubbock; A. D. Henderson, Palestine; William V. Browr. Jr., Texarkana, immediate past president; league director, George Murphy, Beaumont. Texas Chapter of Municipal Financing Officers Association: Frank R. Lucas, Harlingen, pres- ident; John W. Williamson, Rich- ardson, first vice president; Don- ald K. Martin, Mesquite, second vice president; J. C. Kite Jr., Tyler, treasurer; C. F. Craig, Dallas, immediate past president; James Nugent, Amarillo, league director. Texas Public Works Associa- tion: P. T. Spence Love, South Side Place, president; Jack M. Graham, Corpus Christi, vice president. Texas Association of Assessing Officers: Norman Regester, Dal- las, president: Phillip L. Loving, Fort Worth, vice president; O. R. Watkins, Levelland, treasurer. Municipal Utilities L e ag u e: Louis Nix, Schulenberg, presi- dent; Carlos B. Smith, Gonzales, S. B. Eazelle, Brady, and W. B. Barnett, Goldthwaite, vice presi-	I've Got     Newsel
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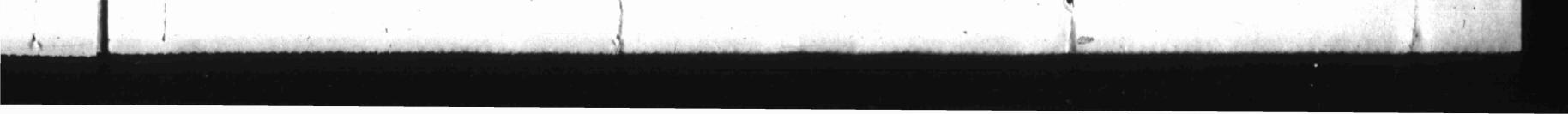
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The electronic device was invent- voice and the other has a lower on Sept. 30. ed by scientists at Bell Telephone pitch for men. The electronic larynx is designed Laboratories to provide a substitute for the sound of the vocal to fit the hand and has a thumb chords for a person whose human switch control which enables the larynx has been removed or para- used to vary the pitch of his voice over a half-octave range in order lyzed.

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**Ford Files For Release** 

Elbert Ford, 29-year-old Negro serving a 15 - year sentence im-posed on him by a Howard County district court jury for murder with malice, contends he is illegally confined. He wants his freedom and has filed a handprinted petition for a writ of habeas corpus with Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court.

Ford was found guilty in the cc...t here on Feb. 25, 1959 of the knife murder of Julius Bedford, 28, his brother - in - law. The jury deliberated only 40 minutes in reaching their verdict and the case was in progress for three c.ys. The verdict was guilty with punishment assessed at 15 years imprisonment.

Ford, in his petition written in the state penitentiary, claims that he was illegally convicted. He alleges he was deprived of his rights under Article 14 of the Constitution and that his arrest was illegal for the reason that the arresting officer had no warrant for his aporehension. Judge Caton has taken the pe-

tition for a writ of habeas corpus under advisement. Bedford was knifed to death as

climax to a fight he was having with his common-law wife, Dorothy. Ford allegedly intervened in the fight and stabbed Bedford to death with a large knife.

#### **Dawson Sheriff** Has 81 Complaints

LAMESA (SC) - Eighty - one complaints were reported by Sheriff Henry Mayfield during Septem-

Drunkenness topped the list of arrests with 17, followed by trafic violations, which accounted for

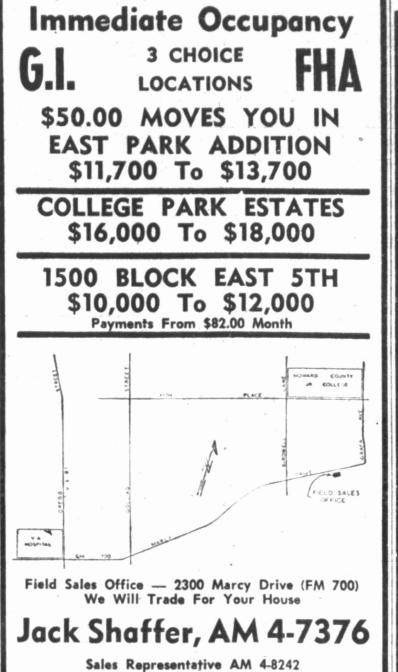
There were 18 persons in the jail

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LAMESA (SC) - Water con sumption in Lamesa dipped more than 11,000.000 gallons last month with the arrival of cooler weath er, "according to W. E. Sealy, su-







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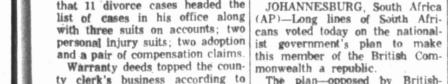
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James Neeley, standard bearer; Ray Harris, sentinel: Bill Bilmore almoner; Jackie Murphy, marshal; Charles Darwin, Perry Cozzens, Larry King, Bobby Anderson, Jimmy Bailey, Jerry Berry and Bobby Huddleston, all preceptors.



LAMESA (SC)-A total of 21 cases were filed in district court and 395 instruments recorded in the district and count clerks' of fices, here last month. District Clerk Robert Smith said that 11 divorce cases headed the



ty clerk's business according to Frank Y. Martin. Forty - eight descended whites-could result in deeds were filed in addition to 35 South Africa's being turned out of oil, gas and mineral leases and 10 Britain's multiracial family of narights of-way, during September. tions.

The electronic larynx is small duce a more natural sounding n.onth speech recorded on Sept. 15 when Lameand compact, weighing only seven This device uses Bell transistors ounces." Cliff Fisher, manager for sans drew 2,698,000 gallons and the and is powered by self-contained Southwestern Bell here, said. low was recorded on Sept. 26, mercury batteries, available at "This small, unobtrusive size also 1,405,000 gallons. any radio supply store Battery life ranges up to several months Southwestern Bell will make the depending on the amount of use. Cyclists Plan electronic larynx available to lar-TRAINED yngetomized persons at a price of Fisher said telephone company To Return Home \$45. Fisher said this price is the representatives will be trained to cost of manufacturing the device demonstrate the electropic larvnx by Western Electric Company,

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The two young cyclists, Melvin We urge people who are inter-Hooker and George Ferrell, who ested in the electronic larvnx to passed through Big Spring on their first consult their doctors about us-"We are not trying to make a ing it." he added. "Then they way to California from Virginia Beach, Va. have arrived at their should call their local telephone Fisher said. "The Bell System has business office for more informa-

destination and are planning to repioneered in this field of making tion on arranging a demonstraturn home The youths left Virginia Beach non-profit costs since 1926, as we The electronic larynx will be Aug. 1 and arrived in California

are doing with the electronic lar- made available to customers on a 3. They rode English bikes Oct. slept in jails, bowling allies, first-come first-served basis and a" Some 20,000 persons in this coun- there could be short delays in motels and fire stations

Passing through North Carolina, try are without the power of deliveries since the device will be South Carolina, Georgia, Mississpeech as a result of paralysis or in short supply until about midsippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexi-

co, Arizona and California. They they were well received everywhere except in Benson, Ariz. Lamesa Plans Their plans for returning home are still indefinite



LAMESA (SC)-Members of the County Airport board and the LAMESA (SC)-Two new teach-Chamber of Commerce aviation ers were elected the first attendcommittee met jointly here on Oct. ance report of the new school year to make plans for the stopover was accepted by the Lamesa Inhere of the 12th annual All Texas dependent School District Trustees Monday

This will mark the first time The board approved the contract the tour has chosen Lamesa as one of Jerry Bartley as junior high of the landing points. The tour school band director and Mrs will be made from Oct. 8-13 and Marjorie Hines as a first grade the stop in Lamesa is slated on instructor at South Elementary was installed as master counselor Oct. 11. Some 50 to 60 planes and School

100 persons are expected The attendance report, totalling Officials here are planning a 3,727 students, including high big welcome and reception for 732; junior high school schoo members of the tour. Ben Allen 596; North Elementary, 748; South and Wright Boyd are chairman of Elementary, 320; V. Z. Rogers, the airport group and Chamber 299; Blackshear, 299 The report committee, respectively was for the period through Sept.

#### **Postal Receipts Giants Agree** Set New High **On Space Records**

LAMESA (SC)-Lamesa postal BARCELONA, Spain (AP)-The receipts finally took a swing up-United States and the Soviet Union, the only entries in the space DEALERSward here during September and soared to a new high for the currace so far, have agreed on a set rent year, according to Owen C. of standards for judging records Taylor, postmaster, Reported reof man-in-space flights.

ceipts were \$14,115. The agreement will be present-Highest previous month of the ed, probably Thursday, to the year was June with \$12,545 and Federation Aeronautique Internacame following one of the lowest tionale, which for more than 50 months of the year. Total receipts years has been the official world here for 1960 is \$104,477 and Taylor judge of airplane records indicated a slight increase could be noted for the remainder of the

#### Construction **Dips In Lamesa** S. Africans Vote **On Republic Move**

in permits were authorized in JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Lamesa during September for a tual construction cost of \$108,100. a decrease of more than \$40,000 from the previous month.

Eleven of the permits were for homes and the remainder The plan-opposed by Britishfor remodeling existing dwellings said City Secretary Jack Goodlee Only February and July had lower construction figures. Total for the year is \$1,370,969.

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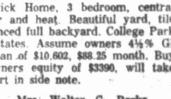
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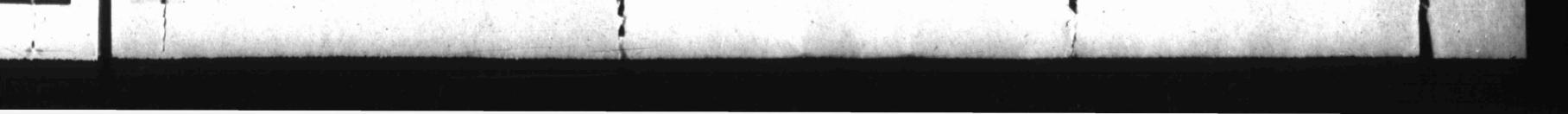
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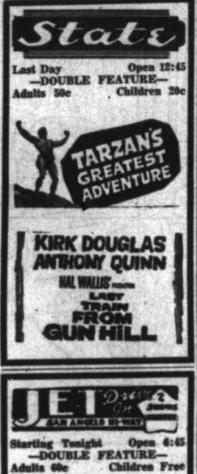
### THE FRONT ROW By Bob Smith

Hal's Western Casino is the sch. J band program all the avail-test on the local night club able musical talent that passes through junior high. Wiehe will

circuit. Hal Mitten, former manager of the Howard House, took over the old Moose Lodge building which had been operated as a nite spot by Ennis Cochran. Max Alexander's combo will play Friday and Saturday gigs for the Mitten place, and other combos may sit in later. No floor shows, though. Too costly, says Mitten.

was a loss when our junior band directors Tommy Fry Jimmy Yancey advanced to jobs elsewhere. The loss, ver, has been made up and lop at a good pace. replacements—Joe B

Burchnels and Bill Jones at at Runnels and Bill Jones at d-are young, cooperative, ligent and eager, and high of director Doug Wiehe is than pleased with them. e junior directors' job, in its all meaning, will be to find, lop, and feed into the high



take it from there. In about two more years, first students trained by Fry have senior status at the l have school under Wiehe, and it is that the present program will have its fruition. There will be plenty of medals passed out that year to our local musicians in the various contests, and the band may even cop the Enid Festival

Midland's Film Club, a branch of their Community Theatre, is booking 10 of the best foreign films of recent vintage. These in films of recent vintage, These in-clude "The Seven Deadly Sins," "The Seventh Seal," "The Hap-piest Days of Your Life," "The Little World of Don Camillo," "The Red and the Biack," "The Coufessions of Felix Krull," "Fi-delio," "One Summer of Happiness," "Devil in the Flesh," "Umberto D."

Admission will be by mem ship card only. Further informa-tion may be obtained from The Film Club, Theatre Centre, Box 4044, Midland.

And this brings us to our annua thought-why can't we have some-thing similar for Big Spring? Ike Robb, manager of the local movie houses, has expressed a willingness to help with a film willingness to help with a film club project on a non-profit basis, provided it's done by subscrip-tion. Big Spring is not a profitable market for foreign, art or classi-cal films, and lke would lose mon-ev attempting to bring them in on provide commercial basis purely commercial basis.

Anyone who's interested, please contact me at The Herald, or Ike at the Ritz Theatre.

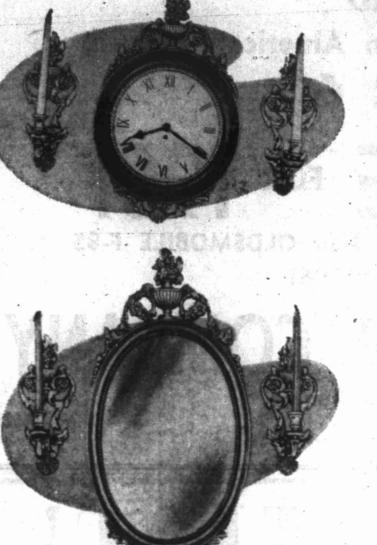
You' remember that excellent concert last season by the Air Force Band?

Well, someone is needed to ponsor the band again for this year's tour. The group will be out this way around April 18, 1961. sors get all monies over and bove the nominal fee.

Interested parties may contact Roy Rogan at City Auditorium, or Mrs. Bob Bright at The Herald.

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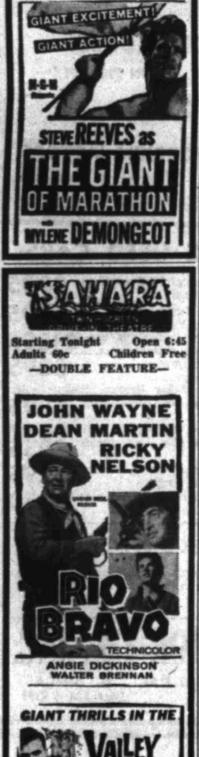
Truman To Hit Campaign Trail

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Harry Truman will hit the campaign trail Saturday, starting a series of 17 appearances to

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**Dallas Leaders Speak Up For Better Air Service** 

DALLAS (AP)-Dallas business Air Lines are bidding for the



the play "Pygmalion," Shaw's from which "My Fair Lady" was dapted, will begin Friday. A special matinee for the con ence of out-of-town patrons will Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Students be admitted for 75 cents at will the matinee.

Evening performances are sche uled for Oct. 7, 8, and 13, 14, 15 at 8:30 p.m.

"Pygmalion" is Shaw at wittiest, telling the story of the phonetics professor who transforms a bedraggled Cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, into a grand lady. For reservations patrons may write Theatre Centre at 2301 West Indiana, or phone MUtual 2-7976 in Midland.

#### Catholic Laymen **Support Thesis Of Separation**

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 150 Roman Catholic laymen joined today in a statement of their belief in the separation of church and state. "Efforts which tend to under-

mine the principle of separation, whether they come from Catholics, Protestants or Jews, believers or unbelievers, should be resisted no matter how well-intentioned such efforts might be," the statement said.

Sponsors said the statement was nonpartisan and was signed by a representative sampling of Catholic leaders from the fields of education, business, science, politics, labor and the arts.

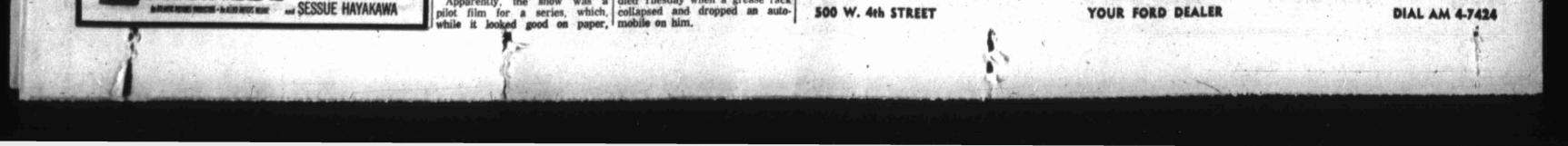
It made no direct mention of the Roman Catholic religion of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, but it referred to that in saying: the present controversy about

Catholic Church and the presi-dency proves once again that large numbers of our fellow citizens seriously doubt the commitment of Catholics to the principles of a free society.

"This fact creates problems which extend far beyond this year's elections and threaten to make permanent bitter divisions

OWENS





French film actress Brigitte Bardot, wearing dark glasses and a scarf around her head, leaves a clinic in Nice, France, where she had been under treatment since a suicide attempt on her 26th birthday. She departed for an unannounced destination.

## **Biggest Mystery About TV Mystery**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television - Radio Writer didn't pan out at all. Too gory and violent for the kiddies and too NEW YORK (AP) - The most silly for the grown-ups. interesting mystery of the televi-ABC dropped into its channel Tuesday night its one new consion season to date was Tuesday night's "Rivak the Barbarian," on tribution this season to the West-NBC. The mystery is why it ap-

peared at all. It was an elaborate one-hour

it even had boats, fortresses and one elephant

gorgeous. Unfortunately, it had a that shares the eighth place with ridiculous plot, it was embarrassingly written, badly over-acted and contained more violence for violence sake than anything I've last ever seen on TV before. she The story, if that's what you want to call it, concerned a brave Celtic prince taken hostage by the evil Carthaginians during the Punic wars some 200 years B. C. Rivak, the prince (played by Jack Palance, who didn't look like a lis Celt to me), swore revenge on villainous fleet commander

who drove his sister to suicide. So he plotted with fellow slaves, made love to his enemy's sister and finally did away with the villain by sticking him with a sword. Before that, though, there were

several brutal torture scenes, and more fights - hand to hand and sword

Apparently, the show was a

support the Democratic presidenleaders spoke up Tuesday for bettial ticket. ter airline service to some 60

His schedule was announced today by the speakers bureau of Aeronautics Board hearing, the Democratic National Commit-His tentative schedule includes these Texas dates: service. The CAB has recommend-Oct. 10-Luncheon speech ed that local service airlines take Texarkana and dinner speech in

San Antonio Oct. 11-Evening rally in Waco. Central, Trans-Texas and Frontier ley.

J. C. Thompson Jr., president smaller Southwest cities at a Civil of the Southland Corp., said many car trips now made by his employes to Waco would be made About 23 smaller cities are faced by air if the schedules were more with the loss of trunk line air favorable.

President Dan Williams of the Southland Life Insurance Co. over the routes now operated stressed the need for more direct nostly by Continental Air Lines. air service to the Rio Grande Val-

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#### TARBOX-GOSSETT

rerybody concerned was earnest, the standard older man with appealing motherless son, who in Obviously, it was a wildly ex-pensive show. It was filmed in Italy. The sets were enormous—

According to ARB audience rat-ings for last week, the only new There were mob scenes, magnif-icent costumes and the color was top ten in NBC's "Thriller" and

"3S' long-playing G. E. Theater. "Gunsmoke" and "Wagon Train" were the top two, as usual. The "Alfred Hitchcock Presents' for CBS (and a dandy, by the way) landed in the No. 6 spot. But the latter didn't fare so well in with the audience two nights later when it bowed onto NBCit was beaten by CBS' "Dobie Gil-

On the other hand, "Peter Gunn," moving from NBC to ABC and a new time slot, showed its heels to the competion - Milton Berle's "Jackpot Bowling" on NBC and CBS' "Presidential Countdown."

**Killed By Rack** 

DALLAS (AP)-A service station attendant, Lonnie James, 42, died Tuesday when a grease rack

er., field. "Stagecoach West" is in the classic mold, but seems like a pretty good one and it has some program which looked like a sat-ire on "Ben-Hur." It wasn't - skinny, handsome and young hero,