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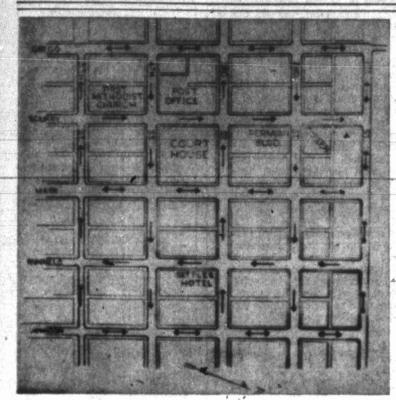
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PROPOSED TRAFFIC PLAN Arrows indicate travel direction

One-Way Traffic Pattern Approved

sion approved a one-way traffic up to the latter body to implement pattern for downtown Big Spring the program. during a special meeting this

However, the commission stipulated the plan should be on a trial fic. Scurry would be changed onebasis of a year or less.

In other business, the commission established a speed limit of 40 miles per hour on Wasson Road and discussed several other problems that have been called to its

Action on the one-way traffic pattern came after the commission held two special hearings during the last two weeks. The first the Chamber of Commerce.

These representatives endorsed adopted. the program and urged the commission to pursue the plan. They tices in the vicinity of the Big M represented most of the larger Drive-in was brought up for disstores in the downtown area.

hearing, was held Tuesday and an interest in working out an andowntown businessmen swer to the problem opposition to the plan. These included, for the most part, owners and operators of dry-cleaning and laundry firms.

The action of the commission will be forwarded to the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday

Alert Is Out For Jet Canopy

Ranchers in the area between Lamesa and Gail were alerted meeting to support their recomtoday that a lost airplane canopy may be carrying an explosive

The canopy peeled off a T-33 while in a training flight about 4:30 p.m. Thursday and carried with it the explosive charge used in the emergency ejection proce-

If anyone sights the lost canopy he is urged to notify Webb AFB and leave the item alone. A team will be dispatched from Webb to deactivate the charge.

Capt. George H. Rick, instruc tor pilot, brought the plane down safely at Webb about 5 p.m. With him was an Iranian aviation cadet, Fereidun Asadi. They followed the emergency procedures for lost canopies and landed in routine fashion.

A loaded shell is carried in the T-33 trainers to blow the occupants from the cockpit in event of emergency. When the canopy was lost in flight, it took this

The Big Spring Traffic Commis- as a recommendation. It will be

The program would change four downtown streets to one-way trafway north, from 5th to 1st; Runnels would be changed one-way south, from 1st to 5th; 2nd St. would be changed one-way east, from Gregg to Johnson; and 5th St. would be changed one-way west, from Johnson to Gregg.

change is to facilitate downtown learned during Operation Swordmovement of cars and increase thrust, the big war games in the was a discussion with members of parking, both in ease and number the streets and highways commit- of spaces. Eight additional parking ly three months hence, will assist tee and the retail committee of spaces would be added in the in future training of the NATO downtown area if the plan were navies.

The topic of unsafe driving praccussion again. No action was tak-A second meeting, the public en, but the commission indicated

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, was authorized to poll residents living on Edwards Circle concerning making the street oneway. At least a few of the affect, ed residents have requested such a change. The commission indicated it would make such recommendations as the residents in the area desire.

A proposed truck route and designation of through streets for the city were discussed, but both subjects were set aside for more

Members of the commission in dicated they would be on hand for Tuesday's city commission

2 More Cities Cast An Eye On CRMWD

Two more cities have indicated an interest in the Colorado River Municipal Water District plans for a second lake on the upper Colorado River.

Sweetwater and Coahoma this week made inquiry about the long range studies, said E. V. Spence general manager for CRMWD. These, as in similar cases, carry no commitments. The requests are to be kept in mind when final

Spence said the requests would be presented to the board of directors at its next meeting. Previously Colorado City, Loraine, Stanton, Lamesa and Midland have asked to be considered as potential customers if and when the proposed lake in southern Mitchell County is impounded. There is no obligation on the part of either the cities or the district, but with additional supply the district might be in position to take on additional customers.

The district holds a permit to impound the second lake with a capacity of 404,000 acre feet of water, about twice the capacity of Lake J. B. Thomas which now furnishes the bulk of the district's water. The permit, however, is conditioned upon the solving of a severe salt problem on the river below the Lake Thomas dam. Spence indicated progress was being made toward overcoming this

Lessons Reviewed

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) (AP)-NATO's top naval leaders met Thursday under tight securi-The commission pointed out the ty to review in detail the lessons North Atlantic. Their report, near-

EMPLOYES

Tally up the first score in the United Fund. Credit Wade Choate with the

He's chairman for the county employes' section of the public employes division in this year's UF campaign, His section had its organization meeting only a couple of days ago. A report meeting isn't scheduled until next week.

ported, and a total of \$96.

TALLY FIRST

But Choate didn't wait. He was in UF headquarters this morning with three cards re-

"We had to get started, in order to finish," said Campaign Chairman Floyd Parsons. "This is the start. I think it means a successful campaign."

United Fund's Big Gifts **Division Starting Work**

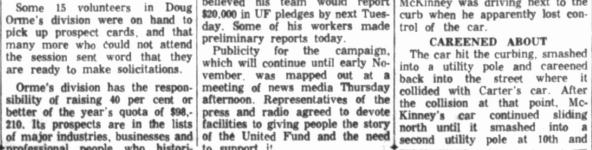
fast-moving kickoff session at UF headquarters Thursday afternoon.

Some 15 volunteers in Doug Orme's division were on hand to pick up prospect cards, and that many more who could not attend the session sent word that they are ready to make solicitations.

Orme's division has the responsibility of raising 40 per cent or professional people who histori- to support it.

A major division of the United cally give generously to the com-Fund campaign-that of big gifts munity's one-time all-out welfare -was in motion today, following a effort. Orme expressed confidence couple of weeks time and said he \$20,000 in UF pledges by next Tues-

Publicity for the campaign, which will continue until early November, was mapped out at a meeting of news media Thursday afternoon. Representatives of the better of the year's quota of \$98,- press and radio agreed to devote





BIG GIFTS DIVISION IN MOTION TODAY Chairman Doug Orme, at head of table, hands out campaign cards

3 Suspects Arrested In Highway Robberies



TANGLED MASS OF JUNK TELLS STORY OF FATAL CRASH

The careening flight of this car ended with one man dying and his companions gravely injured

One Man Killed, 2 Others Hurt In Gregg St. Crash

Texas, died about 5 a.m. in a local hospital as a result of injuries he received in the mishap. which occurred at 12:10 a.m.

Pat Garrett McKinney, 24, 1406 is in serious condition, and another passenger, Delbert Joe Davidson, 23, Rt. 1, Big Spring.

UNCONSCIOUS Davidson had not regained consciousness at noon today. The fourth passenger, Robert Wayne Thomas, 23, 709 E. 18th, the dead man's cousin, was slightly in-

Neither the driver of the other car involved, Billy Ray Carter, 1104 Main, nor his passenger. Charles Roy Williams, Knott, were

Davidson's skull was fractured and he also received a severe brain concussion, his doctor said. McKinney received a brain concussion, and both men received multiple contusions. They are in Cowper Clinic and Hospital. Robert Wayne Thomas was treated and released at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Police said that both McKinthat success is just a matter of a ney and Carter were driving side by side headed north on Gregg. believed his team would report McKinney was driving next to the curb when he apparently lost con-

> The car hit the curbing, smashed into a utility pole and careened 39 cents per pound for other aniback into the street where it collided with Carter's car. After the collision at that point, Mc-Kinney's car continued sliding

One man was killed and two Gregg. There it came to rest. came to rest against the curb ford Construction Co., Lubbock. others seriously injured early this As the car traveled its crazed about 200 feet from the point of morning when a car carrying four route, all four persons inside impact with McKinney's car. Connie Mae Thomas and a daughmen careened out of control and were thrown out and when Carter's car, however, was only ter, Monya Lynn Thomas, both of smashed into two utility poles and ambulances from Nalley-Pickle slightly damaged on the right Turkey. Aso surviving are his ert Wayne Thomas was on his Funeral services for Mr. Thom-Billie Joe Thomas, 22, Turkey, feet. The rest were lying strewn as will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the street.

along the entire block of street. der direction of the Eudy Funeral The force of the car striking the Home, Turkey. Nalley-Pickle Fuutility poles was enough to dis- neral Home is in charge of local Main, driver of the errant car, rupt power in the area for several arrangements.

SLIGHT DAMAGE Carter's car was sent crashing bulldozer operator employed in a long diagonal direction and Big Spring by the Henry L. Staf-

at the Turkey Baptist Church, with Pieces of the car were scattered burial in the Turkey cemetery un- key.

Mr. Thomas was born in Brownwood on July 12, 1938. He was a

Champion Pig city limits was on May 8 when Mrs. Nena May Smith, 44, was killed on East U.S. 80. Suggs Low Bidder Brings In \$262.50 On 2 Projects At Webb AFB

SECOND FATALITY

the eighth traffic fatality in How-

ard County. The most recent

death occurred Aug. 4 when Jim-

my Don Engel, 17, was killed on

Suggs Construction Co. Inc. of

Construction Co. of Fort Worth

Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth.

gregating \$238,711.19.

The other fatal accident in

the Snyder Highway.

pion Poland China brought \$262.50 pion; Glenn Holley, Howard Counin the auction following the annual ty 4-H, third; Glenda Haney, Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Howard County 4-H, fourth; Iva Pig Show Thursday.

Buyers paid \$1.25 per pound for the 235 pound animal. They were

ty Farm Association. Glenn Holley's reserve champion brought \$1 per pound for a total Federal Savings and Loan, Big Spring Locker and Kimbell Feed

Thirty buyers paid from 35 to The auction wound up a successful show for youngsters in the

a clean sweep of the Gilt compe- Cola Bottling Co.; Co-op Gin, Big tition, taking all 10 prize-paying places. Danny Hooser, youthful club member, took the grand championship in this division. Mack Frazier, more experienced 4-H member, was second in the class and showed the reserve grand

and Paul Porch, Howard County Cramer Brothers Grocety, Coaho-4-H member, the reserve chamma; and Leroy Echols, Coahoma. James McNutt, Glasscock Coun-

ty, won the Sears Foundation area competition with his gilt Porch, Howard County, was sec-

Other results of the show in Gilts-Danny Hooser, Howard County 4-H, first place and grand champion; Mack Frazier, Howard

Protests Arms

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)-Gen. Fernando A. Sanchez, chief of staff of the Do- for Lott. minican Republic's army, has objected to the recently announced intention of the United States to partment about the absolute ban- Monday's election continued ning of all sales of arms to countries in the Caribbean area." tween Haiti and the Dominican for Joao Goulart, the leftist in-

Billy Wilkerson's grand cham-| County 4-H, reserve grand cham-Jo Brooks, Howard County 4-H.

Boars-Jeffry Jones, Sands FFA River Funeral Home Texas Elec- first place and grand champion: tric Service Co., Howard County Farm Bureau and Howard County Club, second place and reserve grand champion

Sears Foundation Area contest James McNutt, Glasscock Counprice of \$210. Buyers were First ty, first place area gilt, Paul Porch, Howard County 4-H, first place area boar; Glenn Holley. Howard County 4-H, third place

Other buyers included Pioneer Natural Gas Co.; Walker Implement Co.; Planter's Gin; Kimbell Feed Mills; Tommy Gage Oil Co.; The Herald; Guitar Gin; Western Production Credit Association. Howard County 4-H Clubs made Stanton; Big Spring Hospital; Coca Spring; Grantham Implement Co.; Security State Bank; Fairview Gin; Clyde McMahon Concrete; Coker's Restaurant: Swartz: Taylor Implement Co.; Posey Tractor; First National Bank; Lomax Gin; State National Bank; Tidwell Chevrolet; Texas Electric Service Co.; Co-op Jeffry Jones of Sand Springs Gin, Knott; State National Bank; FFA showed the champion boar Walker Pharmacy; Piggly Wiggly;

Conservative Wins Brazilian Ballot

-Janio Quadros, the conservative candidate, has won the Brazilian lars under the \$32,332,917.38 on presidency by a landslide. His hand at the call in June. On Oct. main opponent. Henrique Teixeira Lott candidate of the government, conceded Thursday night and the vote count this morning showed 895 were up by \$596,049, and the 4,310.092 for Quadros and 2,824.681 cash fotal of \$9,216,236 was up from The third candidate in the race to \$33.587,249 as against \$33,992,-

to succeed Juscelino Kubitschek 927 on the comparable call for for a five-year term in January supply weapons to Haiti. Sanchez for a five-year term in January and three banks had \$12,983, said Thursday, this was "in man-was Adhemar de Barros, mayor 785.56 in bonds, of which \$6,117, ifest contradiction to the formal of Sao Paulo, who had 1,888,713 484.24 were in United States gov-declarations of the U.S. State Devotes as the count of ballots from ernment issues and \$6,866,301.32 The vice presidential race was

closer: Conservative Milton Cam-There long has been tension be- pos has 3,195,422 votes to 3,302,625

Of Bandits YUMA, Ariz. (AP)- Three men, wanted for a series of vicious highway robberies in four states, were arrested today by Arizona and California authori-

One Admits

Being Leader

Elton Harold Hale, 43-year-old ex-convict from Arkansas, and his 17-year-old son, Robert, were picked up at Hale's home in Lancaster, Calif.

Sheriff deputies in Yuma later arrested LeRoy Coates, 27, of Yuma and E. J. Minor, 31, hometown unknown. Neither man was armed nor offered any resistance. The three men are believed to be responsible for a number of robberies of motorists and assaults on women in California, Texas, Arizona and Arkansas.

Hale said he had served 10 years for rustling and two years for burglary in the Arkansas penitentiary. He has been charged in Texas with highway robbery and

"He admits he was the leader and says the jobs were his idea. that they were done in his car, and he had the gun," said Sher-

iff's Sgt. Bobbie Hill. Also, Hill said, Hale admitted it was he who wore a policeman's cap in robberies of four cars near El Paso, Tex., Wednesday morn-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. ing. The bandits chained their

victims and took \$10,000. Booked on suspicion of kidnapversion. Hale denied committing Thomas; a brother, James Thomany sex offenses. Sheriff's Sgt as; and his grandparents, Mr. and D. E. Ellsworth said Hale had Mrs. Anderson Gust, all of Turadmitted being a member of the highway gang and quoted him as saying: "I've robbed and stolen, but I've never killed anyone.' His death is the second within

Robert said Hale had picked him the city limits this year and makes up Thursday night in Yuma, Ariz. The boy said he had been living there with an uncle since last month. Robert, one of six Hale children, was held for juvenile authorities

Sgt. Ellsworth said Hale had refused to name his companions in the crimes, saying: "I'll probably have to do time for this, and I don't want to put the finger on anyone . . . If you pick them up and they tell you, fine.'

Investigators said three men in a car stopped four cars near El Paso, Tex., last Wednesday morning, assaulted one woman and escaped with about \$19,000 after ty-Big Spring and Frank W. Miller ing up their victims with a metal chain and securing it with a pad-

were apparent low bidders on two lock Webb AFB projects Thursday ag-Hale, described by Ellsworth as blond, balding and "built like a The two units are support buildbulldog," told the officer the ings for the 331st Fighter Inter- gang's usual method was to pull ceptor Squadron at Webb. Bids alongside a car, flash a portable were opened in the office of the spotlight at the driver, stop him district engineer, U.S. Army and tell him to "scoot over; if he didn't I'd knock him over

The firm of Frank W. Miller A HUNDRED Construction Co. was the apparent How many such jobs-A hu low bidder for the construction of dred perhaps? "Yes, about a an armament and electronics hundred," Ellsworth said Hale shop, the amount of the bid being replied, adding later: \$181,955.25. Five other bids were there weren't quite that many. submitted, which ranged up to Hale said a fourth man parti-\$221,774.80 Suggs Construction cipated in holdups around Merced Co., Inc. was the apparent low and Modesto, Calif., officers rebidder for the construction of a ported.

weapons calibration shelter, the Hale's wife, Thelma, 37, told amount of the bid being \$56,855.94. deputies her husband left home Both projects are scheduled for last May, saying he was going to completion in the spring, 1961. Arkansas to pick cotton.

By banks, the figures showed

discounts \$5,950,404.13; deposits

total resources, \$16,809,886.57. The

bank held \$\$2,360,642.51 in U. S.

bonds and \$3,628,966.55 in other

STATE NATIONAL-Loans and

discounts \$3,517,260.81; deposits

\$11,218,596.33; cash \$3,987,293.73;

total resources \$12,096,940.28. The

bank also had \$2,281,415.29 in U. S.

bonds and \$2,990,157.45 in other

SECURITY STATE-Loans and

discounts \$1,962,230.20; deposits \$4,-

231.506.90; cash \$865,016.95; total

resources \$4,680,422.79. The bank

also held \$1,455,426.44 in U. S. bonds and \$247,177.32 in other

FIRST NATIONAL-Loans and

Deposits Ease Off In Big Spring Banks

Deposits eased off slightly in were in others (county and comparison with a year ago, com- nicipals) bined statements of three local banks showed today in response to the call for condition as of the RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) close of business on Oct. 3, 1960. \$15,045,876.35; cash \$4,363,825,54;

ever, was nearly two million dol-6. 1959 the deposit total had been \$30,770,062 or \$274,082 more than shown on the current call. Loans and discounts of \$11,429. the \$8,912,195 a year ago.

Total resources, however, sagged

ernment issues and \$6,866,301.32 bonds

Loans and Discounts

DEPOSITS

30,495,979.58 9,216,236,22

bonds

Oct. 6, 1969 Gain (Loss) \$11,429.895.14 \$10,833,846.13 \$596,049.01 30,770,062.34 (274,082,76) 8,912,195,75 304,040,47 Total Resources 33,587,249.64 33,592,927.94 (405,678.30)

satin, draped to form a shirred crown and rippled brim; Mrs. Thomas A. Nelson chose a duchess beaver in magic purple, with a matching rose at the side. A white fluffy felt with generous crown was the choice of Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, while Mrs. August Taute matched a bag to her beret of



Newly-Elected Leaders

Shown with the newly-elected president, Mrs. Thomas Seebo, third from left, are the other leaders of the Officers' Wives' Club, who were elected at the luncheon Thursday. At left is Mrs. Brown Riley; Mrs. Thomas Casey, first vice president; Mrs. Seebo; Mrs. Harry V. Lindsey, second vice president; Mrs. William Overacker, recording secretary; Mrs. Lyon, treasurer. The

New Fall Chapeaux Are Seen By OWC, Guests

come, tables for the Officers Wives was encircled with satin bands of Lyon. The latter headed the hostess Club Thursday at their luncheon at bow-trimmed hat boxes and miniature straw hats. Thursday

tone on tone beige.

group of wives from the 3561st the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Squadron. ature straw hats, Thursday.

hill-Wells Co., furnished by Mrs. Jane Gray.

high-crowned hat of garnet satin showed a tall pillbox of white with shirred drape, was commen-satin. tator for the showing.

Seagrass was the shade chosen by Mrs. August Taute, who wore a ing contrast to the tiny red feather high velour and satin combination; caplet, lightly veiled, as well as she also modeled a beret of leop- to the turban of white fur with a ard with matching bag, and a single jeweled ornament. Sapphire wide brimmed style with gathered was the shade of the velvet cloche square crown. This was in pansy, a rich shade of purple. A black velvet pillbox in the new

Methodist Class **Meets For Dinner**

Sixteen were present at the dinner given for members of the Park Methodist Church Thursday

evening at the church.

Mrs. R. O. Browder offered the opening prayer for the group, and Mrs. Woodsy Brigance spoke on how to make a better class. Mrs. Joe Barbee reviewed the life of Esther as the program for the gathering, which was the regular



JOCK DOLL Sleepytime Doll

Sure to be loved by the little miss, this cuddly sleepy-time dolly is made from a man's Size 12 standard sock. (A wonderful gift tain at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. for bazaar or Christmas!) No. 152 has pattern pieces; full directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for

first-class mailing. HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page be welcomed, it was announced. book for women who sew, crochet, embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 cents for your copy today. project of the club.

Indicative of the pleasure to high fashion, worn by Mrs. Taute, Mrs. Donald Ernst and Mrs. Joe

tall black close-fitting hat which

The brunette coloring of Mrs. Robert A. Chepolis made a pleasworn by Mrs. Chepolis, who also chose a tiny cloche with feathers enhancing the brim.

Black velvet fashioned into a stone band. Feathers fringed the moe brim of her pixie hat in sapphire, and a high crown in the new fash-Thomas. It was steel gray.

artifacts, Mexican onyx and wood

Gathered at the school, the

group heard Mrs. Witt Hines tell of her trip to Mexico, along with

Mrs. Chauncey Long displayed collection of artifacts, which

had been in use by the Indians; she also showed a collection of carvings and some onyx from Mrs. W. M. Romans brought a devotional based on the subject,

"Woman's Changing Roles".

Hostesses, Mrs. W. E. Stockton and Mrs. Walter Gressett, followed the program theme in their table arrangement and the re-

freshments, using a Mexican motif

Two guests, Mrs. True Dunagan

Baptist Circle Has

Visits To Shut-Ins

Shut-ins were visited by mem-

las Circle Thursday evening. Meeting at the church the

members divided into two groups

to visit Mrs. Ila Cain and Mr.

and Mrs. M. S. Warren, Programs were presented and a gift was left

The next hostess is Mrs. Bennie

Porter, 306 Circle, who will enter-

Rummage Sale Set

Members of the Four O'Clock

Garden Club will hold a rum-

mage sale on the north side Sat-

urday beginning at 8 a.m. Any

donations of usable clothing will

Proceeds will be used for the

neighborhood park which

in each home.

Seven were present

made the brimmed cloche worn Newly-elected officers were pre-Following the luncheon, mem- by Mrs. Thomas A. Nelson, who sented to the club. They included C. O. Graham, secretary; Mrs. bers and guests viewed a fashion also modeled a draped toque of Mrs. Thomas Seebo, president; W. T. Schlect, treasurer. parade of fall styles in hats from white velvet. A bow of grosgrain Mrs. Thomas Casey, first vice

acker, recording secretary; Mrs. evening meeting; time anl place Jerry Hughes, corresponding sec- for the ceremony will be announced

Lutheran Workers Set

Plans For Activities

Plans for serving the steward- | fund-raising project, the workers large cartwheel was a flattering ship banquet, Dec. 5, were dis- will sell Christmas cards as they style for Mrs. Robert Thomas, who cussed by members of the Lutheran did last year, it was announced. also selected a hat of white fluffy Parish Workers Thursday evening Mrs. Jack Watkins reported on fur with generous crown and rhine in the home of Mrs. Ken Neller-

The group also voted to make ion was also a choice of Mrs. draperies for the parish house,

after a report given by Mrs. Jim Special prizes were awarded to Weber on fabrics and prices. As a

Mexico Is Study For Forsan Club, Visitors

Forsan Study Club members saw | and Mrs. Dub Harkrider, joined slides of Mexico and viewed Indian the group of 25. South America will be the topic faith in action. carvings at their meeting Thurs- for study at the meeting, Oct. 20, Refreshments were served to 16 when the club will meet at 7:30

gave the definition of faith, the foundation of it and the necessity of having faith; she also stressed

Mrs. Weber gave the opening prayer and devotion, and Mrs. Albert Hohertz spoke on the topic, 'According to Your Faith." She

the importance of expressing one's

District FHA Slated To Meet Here Saturday

Sessions will be held in the high

"FHA—Key to the Future" is Big Spring High School, will offer the theme of the program to be presented at the Saturday meet-extended by Floyd Parsons, super-clyde Angel will present a review ing of the FHA District, slated intendent of schools, and John to begin at 9 a.m. Smith, principal of high school. Sessions will be held in the high school auditorium, where registra-student body, will bring greetings, tion will consume the hour from and the response will be given by Marjorie Appleton of Coahoma. at 12:30 p.m.

Joan Phillips of Chapter Two, Guest speaker is the Rev. Don-Showing Of Movie Is

Scheduled For Schools

igma Alpha, for showing the ilm on sex molesters to pupils in

the various local schools. Mrs. Bill Davis, in charge of the Club Hears

Arranger A discussion of dried materials minutes, Mrs. Davis stated. for flower arrangements was given for members of the Elbow Home rnoon in the home of Mrs. Larry

Mrs. J. W. Dickens was the speaker. A member of the Planters Garden Club, Mrs. Dickens explained three ways of preparing the materials-letting it dry naturally, hanging it upside down and by packing in sand or borax

Dried materials were shown to the group, and Mrs. Dickens demonstrated the method of arranging them; she also displayed a completed arrangement

The club voted to donate \$10 to the state hospital's Christmas fund. Eleven attended the meeting, including one guest, Mrs. J. P.

Gordon.

Mrs. Ray Shortes will be hostess at 2 p.m., Oct. 20.

Officers Elected By Credit Women

president of the Credit Women's To serve with her will be Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, vice president; Mrs.

Directors are Mrs. Dorothy Raribbon was the sole trim of the president; Mrs. H. V. Lindsey, gan, Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall and second vice president. Mrs. Lyon Mrs. Loyd Wooten. The group of Mrs. Leland Younkin, wearing a Mrs. Nelson selected, and she also is treasurer; Mrs. William Over- new leaders will be installed at an

A schedule has been announced film, gave showings Thursday to by Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon students in Park Hill, Washington Place and Airport Schools.

Monday, the schedule is for Lakeview at 9 a.m.; Kate Morrison at 1 p.m.; Bauer at 2:30 p.m. On Wednesday the film will be shown to youngsters and their parents and teachers at Boydstun School at 9 a.m., and at College Heights at 1 p.m. All parents wishing to view the

film are invited to attend the showing, which takes about 20 Title of the movie is "Strang ers," and it deals with the prob-Demonstration Club Thursday aft- lem which children face from sex molesters. The sorority chapter is

showing the picture as a community service. Members hope to give the show in the rural areas in the next few weeks, and clubs and organizations may use it for their meet-

Winners Revealed In Bridge Games

Only two winners were named in the duplicate bridge games Thursday evening at the Officers Club; this was due to the small group attending

Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson were north-south winners; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. James Collins won second

In east-west play, Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone were winners, while Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. Fern Durham were second.

It was announced that the group will observe Master Point Night at the next session of play.

Mrs. Thomas Gives Mission Program

The first program in the fall mission study "Heritage In Horizons In Home Missions" was led by Mrs. Truett Thomas for members of the First Church of God WMS, Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Parker was hostess to the group in her home. The devotion was given by Mrs V. Ward Jackson, and prayers were offered by Mrs. A. L. Holley Mrs. Arah Phillips and Mrs. Jack-

Refreshments were served to 10

Mrs. Stephens Goes To Conference Meet

Mrs. H. H. Stephens is leaving today for Lubbock where she will attend the WSCS Conference school of missions, for which group she is publicity chairman. On Friday she will attend the meeting of the conference executive committee. Mrs. Stephens is secretary of supply work in the conference. The meetings are to be held in the Forrest Heights Methodist

Church. Mrs. Stephens will stay in the

ing the West Texas rally slated for The workers will meet Nov. 10. instead of on the regular first Thursday because of a lecture set for Nov. 3. The speaker will be a missionary recently returned from

a workshop which she attended in Andrews in September; eight ex-

pressed their intentions of attend-

including a guest, Mrs. Leroy home of Mrs. Marvin Boyd in Lub-



More Scout Troops To Be Organized

Prospects are good for the for mation of 10 new Brownie troops, with plans under way for the or ganization of a Senior Girl Scout

For group singing, which will be led by Suzanne Compton, the ac-companist will be Marilyn Doelp. The bouse of delegates will meet wine of Abilene. During the afternoon session,

Included in the instruction is program planning, which takes in reports on the meeting of the national association will be heard from Judy Dorsey of Big Lake and Caroline Manning of Stanton. Ann Puckett of Big Lake will report on the meeting of delegates. "Look of Knowledge" is the ti-

tle for the fashion show to be presented by Zack's Dress Shop, with accessories by Gilbert's. Entertainment will be furnished by groups from Eldorado and

About 450 girls are expected to attend from 35 schools.

Friends Together After 58 Years

Mrs. I. N. Smith, has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit that took her back some 58 years, to visit a college mate whom she had not seen since they attended Mary Hardin Baylor College in

In Abilene Mrs. Smith visited briefly with relatives before comings. The projector is furnished by Tucker Plumbing Co. ing to Big Spring where she was a guest in the home of her cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinard. The Kinards took Mrs. Smith to a ranch where she met her long lost friend, Mrs. Joe Sellers.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kinard were hosts to a fish fry at the cabin on the grandmother's program. Colorado Lake, with Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sellers as their approximately 25 by Mrs. Wilson

of the book, "Mrs. 'Arris Goes to New York," by Paul Gallico.

troop.

About 30 leaders gathered at the Girl Scout Little House Thursday

for an all-day period of study. Four more sessions are planned for the group, with meetings from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Thursday. Instructors are Mrs. D. M. Cost-low of Stanton and Harriet Red-

songs and games for the scouts and the various ceremonies observed by the troops. Leadership is stressed as part of the training as are other activities. On Oct. 27, the group will have a cookout at Boy Scout Encampment

Women who are interested in working with the Girl Scouts are invited to participate in the course, Mrs. Costlow stated.

Ackerly P-TA Has Showing Of Film

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis were guests of the Ackerly P-TA at their meeting Thursday afternoon, when they showed the film on 'Strangers.'

Mrs. Jewell Franklin opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Alfred Herring, presided over the brief business meeting, during which time plans to purchase a slide projector were discussed Plans were also discussed for the homecoming event. The group voted to change their meeting to the first Thursday of

each month at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard Woodard, vice president, resigned from her duties and Mrs. Billy Brown will replace her. The next meeting will be a Refreshments were served to PERMANENT WAVE \$5.95

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OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) - Mrs. Joseph J. Marzano, 17, gave birth Thursday to triplet boys, all weighing less than 2 pounds each. The babies, all doing well, were placed in incubators. Her husband is a laborer. They have a daughter. 11. months old.

Lyndon Tour

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's campaign in the South was scheduled to stretch across Maryland today, with stops at Cumberland, Hagerstown and Salisbury.

State Dept. At Vets Dinner **GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES**

State Department officers will be present Saturday evening at a membership rally and dinner meeting, to be held by World War I Veterans and auxiliaries.

show an edge over 1959.

The meeting will be at the Carpenters' Hall at 7:30. A covered dish supper will be served. Present as a speaker will be Mrs. Norman Summers of Austin, department senior vice command-

er to the Ladies Auxiliary to

World War I vets. She has been

active in veterans' welfare work for many years. Also to appear will be R. R. McKinney of Big Spring, senior vice commander of the state department; and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. and auxiliary president for the

It is expected that some 15 towns in the area will have representa-

Water deliveries dropped off in metered 908,539,000 gallons September for the Colorado River member cities and other custom-Municipal Water District, but ers. This was about 100 million sales for the year continued to gallons less than for the peak in August, but it boosted the sales During the month the district for the year to 7,484,000,000 gallons, or 2.4 per cent over the 7,313,-000,000 for the same period a year

CRMWD Deliveries Ray Andrews

Off From August

Bulk of the loss occurred at Odessa where heavy showers temporarily dulled demand. Deliveries for the month amounted to 372,201,000 gallons, whereas in September of 1959 the figure had been 221,212,000 gallons. Big Spring drew 241,964,000 gallons, which was about 37,000,000 under the same month a year ago. Snyder, at 68.862,000, was down about 12 vision commanders serve as state

Thus, sales to cities amounted to 683,027,000 gallons, and the remaining 225,512,000 was sold as surplus water to oil companies. Of this total, 161,977,000 went to SACROC repressuring unit, 32,-585,000 to Sharon Ridge, 26,229,000 to Lion Oil and 4,721,000 to Texas Gulf Producing. The repressuring demands were up by about 25,000,

000 gallons for the month. With residential demands tapering off, sales will not fluctuate so pronouncedly with the weather. Hudson of Lamesa, commander and O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager-production, said that trends for the year indicated that members signed up as "early But when Kennedy continued the final figures on 1960 might go birds" for 1961. The Early-Bird his talk in downtown Fountain as much as 5 per cent over those

Crossword Puzzle

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32. Bitterness

explosive

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35. Climbing

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49. Congers

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19th District

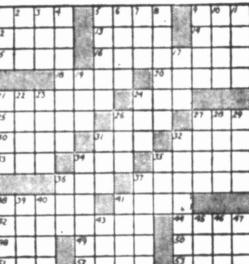
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Other officers include Mrs. John Barton, Elgin, second vice president; Mrs. C.E. Kitchens, Texarkana, recorder-of-crosses and Mrs. Norman S. D'Olive of Baytown, recording secretary. Mrs. A. L. Thomas of Ennis was named an nonorary president. Pro-Sales Tax Group Launched

DALLAS (AP)-A campaign for a broad-based retail sales tax was launched Thursday by a group of Texas business and civic leaders who feel the tax will help solve the state's financial problems.

Tom Sealy, Midhand lawyer and business man, was elected chairman of the group at a closed meeting attended by about 200 persons.

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·Candidate For

Raymond Andrews, Big Spring

Legion member, will be a candi-

date for commander of the Ameri-

can Legion's 5th Division. His can-

didacy was officially endorsed by

election but the 19th. District held-

tions. Ballotting for the new com

mander will be held at the May

In other business, Commander

Joe Pendleton stressed the fullest

urged to get on the roster before

Andrews announced the executive

committee of the state department

assigned the Odessa, Monahans,

Kennit area to the 19th District

Junior Baseball league. With only

three teams active, this district

lacked competition for a rounded

program. They will join the 19

teams of Andrew's district for play

this year. The program will be

under the supervision of Jack

Pearson, Big Spring member, as

Pendleton, newly installed com-

mander lauded the accomplish-

ments of the Post, carried on by

so few active members. "The op-

portunities of this year's program

will demand more workers", he

said, in announcing a campaign to

get the membership out to the Thursday night meetings.

LUBBOCK (AP) - The Texas

division of the United Daughters

of the Confederacy Thursday elect ed Mrs. Leonard Gittinger of San

Antonio president during the

Other officers include Mrs. John

group's 64th annual convention.

reminder safety stickers.

that deadline.

district chairman.

UDC Elects

Legion Post

Post Thursday night.

successor last year.

vice-commanders.

convention.

sending another package to the no divisions. He Soviet premier.

This time the FBI and the New York Police Department have been alerted.

members of the Howard County Mrs, Virginia McCleary said the pleading for new package contains what she Christ. But it Andrews is currently serving as regards as symbolic items "picked commander of the 19th. District up in Communist dens all over the | right sort of on a carry-over term. District comcountry." manders are not eligible for re-

She listed the contents: A pair of handcuffs; a pair of

him in office by not electing his wool mittens that she said the must be the Communists had used "to try to basis of the The 5th Division comprises an pull the wool over the eyes of the unity; for we area from Uvalde to El Paso and American people"; a metal bit which she said Khrushchev could (John 12:48). includes the Panhandle area. Diput between his teeth when in a teeth-clinching mood, and a small An active campaign throughout the West Texas Districts is to beron curtain." gin at once with the fall conven-

Kennedy Accent Draws A Laugh

cooperation with the Post's annual CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Sen. fall safety campaign. Primary tar-John F. Kennedy's Boston accent get is to cut the toll on weekend football traffic and general acci- got a big laugh here Thursday. "Cincinnotty," said Kennedy and when his audience laughed, the dents around the home. Members and friends of the Post are issuing Roscoe Cone, heading membership activities, announced 102 pronounce it in Boston."

Square, he played it safe. "This Thurs., 7:30. Welcome. status will apply to all new and renewal members prior to Nov. 11 city," he called it. Members and eligible veterans are

A Plea For Unity In Christ

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Oct. 7, 1960. 3-A

unity.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Luling, Tex., housewife who gained nationwide attention by sending an monished Christians at Corinth to apple pie to Nikita Khrushchev, is speak the same thing and have

> Christ divided?' We plead for This is must be the

New Testament, Tom Tarbet,

Not only Bible doctrine, but obedience to the Bible, must be pair of what she termed "the red included. It takes this to build on the solid foundation (Mat. 7:24-

The blood of Christ cannot be compromised for the sake of unity; else we would be united

in sin (Heb. 9:18-24). It must be unity through returning to the New Testament church; for Christ died to reconcile a divided world in the one body which is the church (Eph.

1:22, 23; and 2:16) Democratic presidential nominee explained: "That's the way we Word, through obedience to Him, by His blood and in His church, Three preaching services each week: Sun., 10:30 and 7:30:

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Clue To Air Crash?

Leonard Ciaccio of the Boston, Mass., Airport authority, holds one of many dead starlings that littered the runway from which a turbo prop Electra took off. The plane crashed in Boston Harbor seconds later, killing 61 persons. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, Federal Aviation administrator, said the plane might have drawn a flock of starlings into four jet engines, causing loss of power leading to a stall. Two dead starlings are on the ground. Hundreds were scattered the length of the runway.

Showdown In U.N. On Red China Due

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | cumstances, it is not without - The U.N. General Assembly reason that there is a boiling, pushed toward a critical East-West showdown vote on Red China today amid rising Western concern over the position of new African nations who may hold the in revolt against their repressors. key to the outcome.

Heralding a bitter struggle to be waged on the floor tonight, Nationalist China denounced the Red Peiping regime as the world's "greatest memace to international peace and security" and predicted its downfall in violent revolution. Nationalist Chinese Ambassador T. F. Tsiang leveled this charge in the general policy debate. Dis- by-pass the issue. cussion of whether Red China's m to membership should be ting the Chi taken up in full-dress debate resumes at an evening session and question of placing the matter on

the assembly's agenda is approaching a weathervane vote. Worries of the Western Allies are centered about neutralist and African-Asian disappointment at the United States over U.S. maneuvers heading off a resolution seeking a U.S.-Soviet summit. Soviet Premier Khrushchev and his Communist bloc, quick to take advantage of this turn, are courting the Africans with attacks on the United States keyed to charges of discrimination against Negroes,

Tsiang, anticipating the bitter liscussion to follow, asserted Red China is dedicated to "bringing all Asia under Communist domiand of extending "its nefarious activities beyond Asia to Africa and Latin America," in a drive for imperialist expansion.

He said the Red regime bad spawned a gigantic system of terror and torture, surveillance and repression, the like of which \$50, has been arrested in Valdosthe world has never know," and

such intolerable cir-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy through Saturday. Occasional light rain east portion this afternoon and east and acuth portions tonight ending Saturday. Cooler this afternoon. Low tonight 55 to 65. High Saturday 75 to 82.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Generally fair: little change in temperatures. Low tonight 45 Panhandle to 53 south. High Saturday 20 to 25. EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair EXINEME SOUTHWEST LEXAS: Fair, little change in temperatures through Saturday. Low tonight 46 to 56. High Saturday 85 to 95.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday, Little change in temperatures. Low tonight 50 to 60. High Saturday 88 to 95.

S-DAY FORECAST
NORTHERN AND NORTH CENTRAL
TEXAS—Temperatures 3 to 7 degrees
above normal. Precipitation little or none.
NORTHWESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures near normal. Precipitation 25 to tures near normal. Precipitation 25 to .50 inches.

EXTREME SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS:

Billie Joe Thomas, age 22, passed away Friday in Big Spring.

John William Tidwell, age 80, passed away Thursday in Big Spring. Services will be held at the Sand-hill Church, near New Bos-ion, Texas, under the di-rection of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. **NALLEY PICKLE** Funeral

seething and ultimately irrepressible mass of resentment among the suffering people. The day will surely come when they will rise We Chinese will yet see the day

of national liberation. The imminent vote is not on the question of admitting Red China to U.N. membership, but on the question whether to place a Soviet-backed resolution on the assembly's agenda for full debate. For nine years the United States has persuaded the Assembly to

The vote last year against putagenda was 44-29, with 9 absent-

Students Enroll At Corpus Christi

Two area students have enrolled at the University of Corpus Christi for the fall semester.

Bobby Edward Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Thurman, Gail Route, Big Spring, is a freshman studying for the bachelors degree with a major in music.

Sue Alice Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Beard, Coahoma, is a sophomore studying for the bachelor of music degree

To Be Returned

James A. Wimberley, wanted here on a charge of passing a worthless check in an amount over ta, Ga. Fern Cox, chief deputy sheriff, said that extradition papers were being issued and that

Kennedy, Nixon Set New Debate

gloves affair.

Some of the tougher tactics are

setting designed "to suggest a

The candidates will be ques-

tioned by a panel of four newsmen

on both foreign and domestic is-sues. There will be no formal

questions will be limited to 21/2

horseshoe arrangement.

Cameramen

'Wets' Lose

was 2.152 to 1.638.

speaking.

The debate will originate in the

Nixon and Kennedy will step to

nearby lecterns to answer ques-

The four newsmen who will

question the candidates in turn

Morgan of ABC, Paul Niven of

the candidates while the other is

looked bleak and that Nixon ap-

peared haggard and tired. GOP

national headquarters said light-

ing and makeup had made Nixon

MARKETS

Cattle 800: caives 200: prices not tested. Sheep 100: few slaughter yearlings and ewes steady; otherwise trade untested: utility and a few good shorn slaughter yearlings 13.00: cuil lambs and yearlings 8.00; cuil and utility slaughter ewes 5.25.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton at noon to-day was 10 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher. October 31.40, December 31.35 and March 31.83

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feeling of warmth and comfort."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican and Democratic Presidential rivals meet tonight in the dates have gotten down to more second round of their televised de- rough-and-tumble politicking than bate, with indications it will be they did before the first round livelier than the first one.

Both Democrat John F. Kennedy and Republican Richard M. Nixon were relaxing here today before the hour-long session scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

Since they first met before the

Six Qualify At Deadline

Thursday was the deadline for two classes of voters to qualify themselves to ballot in the Nov. 8

Minors, who will become 21 before Nov. 8, under Texas law, be seated at a large desk which can apply for exemption certificurves outward like a widespread cates and be permitted to vote in their first election after reaching their majority. tions. The lecterns will be cov-

Newcomers to the county, provided they have lived in the state ered by grass cloth, like that covfor as long as one year and in ering the curved wall in the backthe county for as long as six ground. months, can also be permitted to vote in an election.

In both cases it is specified that will be seated at a long desk facapplication must be made for an ing the standard bearers. exemption certificate 30 days bequestioners will be Edward P. fore the date of the election. There were two such applica- CBS, Alvin Spivak of United Press

tions accepted at the office of International and Hal Levy, Wash-Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax ington correspondent for the Long assessor and four minors were Island Newsday. issued certificates. The deadline was at the close of business Thurs-

Cubans Mum On Invaders

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro's government today clamped secreon operations against a band invaders who escaped to the mountains after landing on the northeast tip of Cuba this week. A reliable source reported that four separate invading groups of alcoholic beverages. The vote totaling 200 men landed during the week. There was no confirmation

of the report. The government admitted only one landing—an estimated 27 mer and said the leader was killed and two of the band captured. The others got away

A spokesman for Castro said the prime minister regarded the landing as "of very little importance" and was remaining in Havana to deliver a major address to the nation on Monday. But it was rumored in Santiago that the prime minister's younger brother, Maj. Raul Castro, the armed forces minister, was personally commanding the hunt. A communique said three Amer-

icans were among the 24 survivors of the landing who made for the mountains after hitting the shore The hunt centered in the rugged hill country on the north shore of Oriente Province. It was in Oriente that Castro launched his revolution to topple Fulgencio

Crash Reported

A minor traffic accident occurred Thursday at 5th and N. Gregg involving Luther Lee White, 904 San an officer would be sent to bring Antonio, and Merebilda P. Ever-Wimberley back here to stand ett, 703 NW 5th, No injuries were reported by investigating police.

OIL NEWS

Sterling Gains Wildcat Project

A new wildcat location has been | below 8,672 feet in lime and shale staked in Sterling County as a search for pay from the Wichitá-Albany section. Purnell and Coleman and Fortune Drilling Corp.

Market in Sterling County as a after swabbing between 8,407-39 Shell Oil Skelly Oil Skelly Oil Standard Oil of Calif. Standard Oil of Ind. barrels of new oil, without any standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of N. Standard Oil of N. Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of N. Standard O will make the test.

No. 1 Claude Collins Estate is of Sterling City.

Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1-30 Hunt is drilling in lime at 6,292 feet. It is 660 feet from south and east lines at 2,859 feet moving off rotary of labor 30-277-Glasscock CSL sur-

Garza

Conoco No. 5 Thuett is drilling

Residents Attend Cisco Funeral

ean, Mrs. China Long and Mrs. Erna Carroll are in Cisco today attending the funeral of Buford

Mr. Carroll, manager of the 17-SPRR survey. Greyhound Bus Station in Sweet-water for 22 years, was found shot to death in his apartment Wednes-lins Estate is a new wildcat loca-

the Sweetwater man; Mrs. Dun- section. It is 660 feet from south can, a sister; Mrs. Long, a niece, and east lines of section 76-17and Mrs. Erna Carroll, a sister-in- SPRR survey, about 14 miles

barrels of new oil, without any water. Flow was in one hour. Final flowing pressure was 2,200 pounds. contracted to drill to a depth of It is 138 feet from north and 825 5,100 feet about 14 miles northwest feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of survey 3, scrap

Glasscock

Anderson No. 1 Clark is bottomed equipment. It is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21-32-4s, T&P sur-

Howard

Forest No. 1 Murray is drilling in lime and shale at 6,100 feet. Site is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 9-32-2n, T&P

Sterling

Sinclair No. 1 Sellers is drilling (Bit) Carroll. Services were in the below 6,275 feet in shale. Location Wylie Funeral Home in Cisco at is 3,480 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 81-

M. H. Carroll is a brother of for pay from the Wichita Albany northwest of Sterling City.

Monday's regularly scheduled meeting of the planning and

zoning commission has been postponed until Oct. 24 when two public hearings will be held. Notice of the hearings were de-

meeting date, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works. Slated for the hearing are expected to show up as the two zoning changes involving property owned by John L. Whitmire and square off in a television studio Earle Read. Whitmire requests change from A, residential, to E, community business, at 11th Pl. and Johnson. Read has requested changing from C; apartment, to F, commercial, at Douglas and

opening statements, as there were in the first debate. Replies to Whitmire has planned to build a parking lot and Read slates an tomotive repair shop in the proposed new zones. Only other item currently facing big NBC studio here and will be carried by the three TV networks

and four major radio networks. Kennedy will be on the left of from Mrs. Laura Baker to change her property at 18th and Lanthe screen, Nixon on the right-as caster from A, residential, to C, they were in the first debate in Chicago. Between them will be Frank McGee, an NBC newsman who will be moderator. They will

Thunderstorms Hit S. Texas

Thundershowers hit South Texas

early Friday following a night o violent rain and hailstorms accompanied by several tornadoes. For the second day in a row Houston felt the brunt of the state's violent weather.

Firefighting units were called upon to fight small fires started by snapped power lines and lightning which occurred during a

thunderstorm. catch reaction shots of each of Lightning set fire to a home in Houston Wednesday killing one man and heavy rains flooded first debate that the studio setting

Three tornado funnels were sighted aloft by highway patrol units but none touched ground. medium size funnel was sighted at Conroe north of Houston. Winds of 35 miles an hour raked Houston. A car was damaged partment on Sept. 16, 1936. Over a

when sheet metal, ripped from a construction site, hit the auto. High winds thought to have been SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP)-In a small tornado ripped the roof one of the heaviest votes ever off a lumber mill six miles south cast in a city election here. Sweetof Rusk. Rain, hail and strong winds hit Livingston. water voters Thursday turned down the proposed legalized sale Rainfall totals for the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. were not

great. Houston received .06 inches, Brownsville .38, Corpus Christi positions upon his return to the 20, Galveston 17, San Antonio .03, T&P, and moved up to soliciting Waco 11 and Austin 02 Rains freight agent at Dallas in Jan-Longview areas. Temperatures climbed to 99 de-

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 50: bargrees at Laredo and the low maxi- became freight sales representarows, gilts and sows steady; mixed 1-3 mum was 82 at Dalhart and Gal-185-250 lbs 17.00-17.50. veston.

Zoning Board Directors Re-Elect Changes Date Oil Firm Officers

ploration Inc. were re-elected by directors following the annual stockholders meeting at the Settles layed, necessitating re-setting the Hotel Thursday afternoon.

B. Edwin Sackett, consultant and to the board. He lists Greenwich, Conn., along with New York City and Washington as his residence. Earlier this year Curtis Dall, Philadelphia, Pa., investments broker, had been added to the board. Other directors re-elected at the

stockholders meeting were J. T. Hatch, Dr. P. W. Malone, Ted O. Groebl, R. B. Reeder, Marvin Saunders and Dr. J. M. Woodall of Big Spring, John B. Roden, Casper, Wyo., H. R. Cope, Lame-sa, and Clyde Tandy Jr., Los

There were 597,000 shares represented at the meeting out of a total of a million shares. Of these 345,000 were voted in person and 252,000 by proxy. Incidentally, it was announced that all of the 1,000,000 shares (\$1 par value)
of stock authorized had now been issued and that no more preliminary stock was available.

Officers of the Big Spring Ex-|tee were Hatch, Groebl, Reeder and Dr. Malone. Officers elected were J. R.

Hatch, president; Dr. P. W. Malone, vice president and chairman of the board; John B. Roden active in investments, was acced (who is head of the subsidiary Roden Drilling Co.), vice president: R. B. Reeder, vice president; Neil G. Hilliard, secretary and assistant treasurer; Dr. M. W. Talbot, treasurer and assistant

> Hatch reported that crude oil reserves were now estimated at 1,600,000 barrels and gas reserves at 16 billion cubic feet.

At the end of the fiscal year on May 31, 1960, the company showed assets of \$1,485,488, using cost less depreciation. Gross income for the year was \$1,805,558 and operating charges amounted to \$1,476,306, leaving \$329,252 operat-ing profit. Administrative and general expense, plus dry hole costs, amounted to \$334,482; leaving a net operating loss of \$5,230 before capital extinguishments. Total assets gained over \$300,000 for the

Harden Assumes Duties

As T&P Freight Manager

Robert Edward (Bob) Harden set High School, attended North

has assumed his duties here as Texas Agricultural College for two

district manager of freight sales years, and completed the LaSalle

for the Texas & Pacific Railway Institute traffic management

The announcement was made by both past presidents of the P-TA

Named to the executive commit- year.

C. G. Hayes, vice president-mar- and

ceeds George Brooks, who recently transferred to El Paso after 14

Bob Harden was reared and ed-

ucated in Dallas and started with

the Texas & Pacific Railway Co.

as a clerk in the accounting de-

period of six years he advanced

through various posts in the ac-

counting and traffic departments

and was named general clerk in

the Dallas freight traffic offices

on June 8, 1942. During World War

Harden served in several traffic

uary of 1952. In March of 1956 he

was named traveling freight

with rank of first lieutenant,

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years in Big Spring.

keting for the T&P. Harden suc- Gay, 15.

Braceros Had Guns, Fined

Three Mexican nationals, who invested some of their earnings in pistols, were in the process of investing some more in fines and court costs today.

Fines of \$100, plus \$28.85 each in costs, were levied by County Judge Ed Carpenter against Jose Zavala Garcia, 36, of Reynosa, Tam., Mexico; Pedro Cortez, 37. and Chavez Cesareo Corral, 26.

The three were taken into custody by City Policeman Wayne Tollet after they had been engaged in a disturbance in a tavern in the Flats area of Northwest Big Spring. Testimony showed that all three of the pistols were loaded.

In two other county court cases, Gilberto Deleon Garcia, 28, of 414 Jackson, Robstown, was fined \$50 and \$28.85 costs, and was ordered to spend three days in jail on a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested by state highway patrol-men on U.S. 87 south of Big

A plea of guilty to a charge of having given a worthless check to the 66 Cafe on Aug. 14, 1960 was entered by Mike Ridley, 19, of 3201 40th Street, Levelland He drew a fine of \$25 and \$28.85 costs. He had completed laying out a \$100 fine and costs in another

Rites Set For J. W. Tidwell

Funeral services for John Wil liam Tidwell, 80, will be conducted have one daughter, Nancy Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Sandhill Church near New Boston in Bowie County, Burial will be in the Sandhill cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Tidwell died in a local

hospital Thursday evening. He had been in ill health for a short time. Mr. Tidwell came to Big Spring about six months ago and was living with his son, Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main, until his death. Before coming to Big Spring, Mr. Tidwell lived in Bowie Coun-

ty, his birthplace. He was born on Sept. 17, 1880. He was a retired groceryman and merchant. In addition to his son, Roy Tidwell he is survived by a son, Dewey Tidwell of Malencia, Ariz six brothers. Henry Tidwell and Biryl Tidwell of Naples, Dock Tid-Ben Tidwell, Bowie, and Earl Tidwell Siloam and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Foster, Dekalb. There are nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



course. Mr. and Mrs. Harden are



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DALLAS (AP)-Representatives of several Texas cities Thursday asked a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner for better airline service or a continuation of the present

They appeared at a CAB hearing being held to determine routes and local carriers that can best serve 60 Texas cities and the states that surround Texas.

The hearing ends here today and moves to Amarillo Monday where they will be held through Thursday. Cities in the Amarillo area will present testimony before CAB Examiner Herbert Ryan.

San Angelo spokesmen asked for a new route to Oklahoma City, via Abilene and Wichita Falls.

Russell Willis, manager of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce told the examiner, "We are for the continuation of service by both (Continental and Trans-Texas Airlines) and if Continental curtails its service, we want it replaced with a local carrier."

He said "We like the service we've got, but would also like a route...to Oklahoma City."

Other cities presenting testimony were Temple, Texarkana, Sherman, Waco, Pecos and Shreveport. Other San Angelo witnesses were Gail Wiginton, assistant manager of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce; Wallace Moritz, representative of the small businessman, and Hubert M. Preston of the General Telephone Co.

Minister Gives Trading Stamps

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP)-The minister of the First Methodist trading stamps for attendance at Sunday night services.

The Rev. Robert C. Boggs said Thursday that each person attend- a total enrollment of 749 students ing church Sunday night would re-

'It's my impression that some feel more at home where trading have to compete with men in apstamps are offered than they do in the normal church service," said. "We want everyone to feel

Dr. Rahm Murder Trial Transferred

ATHENS, Tex. (AP)-The mur-Melvin Johnston this week

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DEAR ABBY

YOU'RE BUSY

By Abigail Van Buren

'DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and and wants me to care for her have 4 children and am expecting my 5th in December, I somebad I feel like the top of my head is coming off. We have a dog and two cats and our dog is going to have pups.

My mother-in-law asked me to seen-a teen-aged girl with two children. She's getting divorced

Tech Enrollment Indicates Coeds Are Outnumbered

with each coed at Texas Tech, a final audit of fall enrollment fig-

Tech has a total of 9.177 students enrolled for the 1960 fall term, said express your sympathy to the Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar for statistics and reports ence to the manner of the death. at Tech. There are 6,239 men and 2,938 women attending classes here, making it the second largest state-supported school in Texas.

This year's enrollment has the School of Arts and Sciences-1,786 to 1,579-for a total of 3,365, making it the largest school at Tech.

The School of Engineering has 2,128 students enrolled, 66 of whom are coeds, while Business Administration has 1,846 students-359 of Church of Lake Wales is offering whom are women with a head for

Tech's School of Agriculture has with 17 of them coeds. A total of 516 women is enrolled in the School of Home Economics, but they do plied arts courses.

There are 415 men and 158 women enrolled in Tech's Graduate School for a total of 573. All totaled, there are 2,944 freshmen, 2,028 sophomores, 1,812 juniors and 1,320 seniors.

Flood Spreads

MARSEILLE, France (AP) ordered transferred on a change west-central France earlier this Do not let him send you home. of venue to Orange by Dist. Judge week spread today to the lower talk to the chaplain at his base. Rhone Valley of southern France. Dr. Rahm is charged with mur- Outside Avignon the Rhone der in the shooting of Thurman spilled over its banks and cut the Teen-agers Want To Know," send Jackson in a fight during the June national highway. Outside Mar- 25 cents and a large self-address-

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husband has rehearsals here three times get migraine headaches so nights a week for his barbershop quartette and I give trombone lessons in our basement. I also run an answering service for a loan company and I don't see how I can take in this girl and take in a relative I've never her children right now. What ex-

cuse should I use? DEAR BUSY: EXCUSE? You Horton, 18, and Ruby Ann O'Condon't need an "excuse." Just give her the facts, Ma'am.

DEAR ABBY: The wife of a dear friend took her own life recently. We wish to express our sympathy to the family, but are hesitant about sending a note under the circumstances. What is the LUBBOCK — There are two proper way to handle this? We males to compete academically don't want to do anything that

DEAR FRIENDS: By all means,

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, returned from a vacation at a "Naturalist Camp". She just told largest number of women ever en- us it's a "nudist" resort. I've rolled at Tech. Coeds outnumber been in bed with a high fever the male students only in the er says if this ever gets out we'll have to leave town as he is an elder in the church.

I told Cecelia she needs to see a head doctor. She said we should go. She tells us with a straight face that clothing the body creates inhibitions and no one need be ashamed of his body-unless his posture is poor. Are we old fogies for being ashamed of a daughter like this? I thought there were laws to lock up people who go naked in mixed company. I'm not signing my name, but would appreciate a reply in the paper.
SICK AND ASHAMED

DEAR SICK AND ASHAMED: Naturalist camps ARE permitted enough to make her own decisions, so if there is any shame, it should not be yours. Personally, I think civilized people NEED a few inhibitions.

EXPERT SERVICE WORK

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8 Are 'A' Students **Enrolled At** Hardin-Simmons

Four students from Big Spring, two from Ackerly, one from Coahoma and one from Garden City are enrolled in Hardin-Simmons

University this fall. Big Spring students are Mack Wayne Alexander, 18, a freshman; Henry Martin (Bud) Hill, A, junior; Marie Alberteen Pettus, 17, freshman; and Thomas Jerry Williams, 19, sophomore.

nell, 18, both freshmen.

Julia Ann Newman, 21, is a graduate student from Coahoma, and Elizabeth Ann Stone, 19, is a sophomore from Garden City. Miss Pettus is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pettus, 1609 Main. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill, 212 N. Nolan, and is majoring in religious education Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack G. Alexander, Rt. 2 Big Spring, will major in general business. Williams, a music ma ior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B H. Williams, 307 W. 3rd St.

Miss Horton is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Horton of Ackerly and has not selected a Cecelia, is 26 and single. She just major field of study. Miss O'Connell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. O'Connell of Rt. 1, Ackerly. Miss Newman, doing graduate

study in the field of home econom ics and biology, is seeking her teacher certificate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carl Newman, Coahoma.

Miss Stone, preparing for a ca reer in medical technology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P Stone, Garden City.

Baptists Warned To Keep Converts

DALLAS (AP)-Rev. Bruce Mc-Iver warned Baptists Thursday that unless the church retains more of the people it converts it in some areas. Cecelia is old will "spread out, organize, build

Speaking to the 58th annua meeting of the Dallas Baptist Association, The Rev. Mr. McIver said the "failure to conserve the results of our evangelistic ef forts" is the major failing of Southern Baptists. He is pastor of

grow, and...die."

P.O. Disclaims Crash Damages

PHILADELPHIA (AP) crumpled, water-stained envelope postmarked Boston, Oct. 4, arrived at a hotel here Thursday. Stamped on the envelope was the following explanation for its condition: "Damaged in airplane accident over Boston Harbor. No fault of Post Office Department."

The envelope contained reservations for two Boston residents for Oct. 14. It had been aboard the Eastern Airlines Electra which crashed Tuesday in Boston Harbor, killing 61 persons.

Gets Gopher

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (#) - Lt. Col. Gordon Edgett was an easy winner for the "most spectacular shot" award at Warren Air Force Base invitational golf tournament. One of his drives hit a gopher

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Two football teams with identieal won-and-lost records, storied rivals down through the years, tonight at 8 o'clock in

Big Spring, whose modest threegame winning streak was brought to an end last week by Sweetwater, plays host to Lamesa. The Golden does lost their opening game to Midland, then came back to defeat Odessa Ector, Kermit and

Judging from the Tornado record, they don't mind yielding touchdowns to the opposition, as long as they themselves score more of them.

New coach of the visitors is Bill Davis, who succeeded O. W. Follis. Under Follis last year. the Tornadoes gave the Steers perhaps their worst licking of the year. Final score of that one was

Davis had a fine nucleus back around which to build a ball club and, from all reports, has done an excellent job. He makes good use of a "lonesome end," a boy who picks up his signals through hand gestures by the quarterback, rather than huddling with the rest of the team.

The Lamesans have a line that averages about 187 pounds per man and a seasoned, speedy back-

Westmoreland is the 145-pound nior who makes the Tornadoes tick. Local fans who saw the Sweetwater team last week are bound to compare him favorably with Joe Gerald, the Mustangs triple-threater.

Big Spring emerged from the Sweetwater game in good physical condition and will again depend heavily upon such backs as Whatley and Jerry Tucker, who will divide time at the quarterback slot; Jerry Dun-Ronnie Clanton, Emmett Kent Morgan, Jimmy Madry, Jack Irons and James Gilbert. Brownfield led Lamesa most of

the way in their game last week but the Tornadoes caught fire in final 1:35 minutes to score two touchdowns and win, 13-6. Earlier, Lamesa had smashed Odessa Ector and Kermit. The County team has yet to shut out any opponent this year. show nearly as flashy an offense Lamesa but has the defense. The Steer forwards have played some outstand-

SUNLAND PARK **NOMINATIONS**

SATURDAY (6 furl.)—Mi Libby, Miol

ing ball all season.
The Tornadoes have two backs

SATURDAY
FIRST (8 furl.)—Mi Libby, Miolinda.
Bale Pot. Frontier Saga. Jig-Along. Bold
Slip. Faradise Lass. Black Bally. Underhand. Etta Ace.
SECOND (6 furl.)—Dusty Dan. Handy
HB, Léen, Better Depth. Franks Flo.
Trusty Usty. Miss Woodrow. Salite Gal.
Moonrun. Tough Raised; also Barbara McVay, Excited Dream.
THIRD (309 yards)—Tee Beau. No Danger. Reckiess. Captain Dick. Salero Reed.
Bot Brandy. Will Van. Bar B. Twist.
Karmalyn. Good: also Top Gravey. Miss
Too Late. Karmalyn. Good: also Top Gravey, Miss Too Late. FOURTH (400 yards)—Be Bold. Flight Deck. Jayhawker Bar, Leo Win, La Mos-quita, Irish Day, Shady Logan, Butter Cat. Panama Ace, Kaystorm; also Canales Peista.
Filesta.
File SEVENTH (6% furl.)—Bomb Aleu, Carter Pat, Waciny, Greene County, Initiasy, Tykee, Extra Dividend, Pistola Del Rey, Forgotten Love, Saginaw Red.

EIGETH (5% furl.) "Twin Parms Allowance"— Rastus Bee, Miche Claire, Sleepy Ned, Berio Barbone, Dream Mini, Tomy's Polly, Little Morman, Lucky Call, Blue Frank.

NINTH (6 furl.)—"The Bolloman AFB Purse"—Righ Spice, Ginos Dream, Masud. Splitter, Buzsaw, Crystal Signal, Fathers Alibi, Count Maxwell,

TENTE (1 mile)—Diamond Mon, Katy Can, In Fast, Rowdy Joe, Southern Knight, Till When, Carolos, Salmon Peter, Dusky Lady, Double Stall: also Lady Alibi, Noor Never. SEVENTH (6% furl.)-Bomb Alou, Car-

BROADCASTS, **TELECASTS**

Lamesa at Big Spring. \$ p.m., KBST.
Big Spring 1940 and KBYO Big Spring 1400.
SATURDAY World Series in New York. 11 a.m., EMID-TV Midland Channel 1. SMU vs. Nevy at Norfolk. Va., 1 p.m.. EVMC Colorado City 1230. EENY Snyder 1450. EVFO Lubbock 790 and KRLD Dallas Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas, 2 p.m..

KBST Big Spring 1499, KCR6 Midland 559
and KDUB Lubbock 1340.

Baylor vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville 2
p.m.. KXOX Sweetwater 1240. KSEL Lubbock 950 and WRR Dallae 1310.

NOAA Football, 3 p.m., KMID-TV

Midland Channel 2.

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Rice vs. Florids at Miamt. 7 p.m.,

KBST Big Spring 1490, WFAA Dallas 570
and ECRS Midland 550,

TCU vs. Texas Tech at Port Worth,

7.30 p.m., KFYO Lubbock 790, WBAP Texas A&M vs. Houston at Houston, 8 p.m., KECK Odessa 926 and KRLD Dallas

World Series in New York. 12 noon,
KMID-TV Midland Channel 2.
Dallas Cowboys at Washington, 12 noon.
KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4.
Southwest Conference football review.
\$130 p.m., KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel
4 and KMID-TV Midland Channel 2.

Goliad's Seventh Loses To Snyder

Snyder Lamar capitalized on a Goliad fumble in the first quarter to edge the locals, 6-0, in a Seventh Grade football game here

Thursday evening. Lamar drove down to the Mayrick four in the first, lost the all on downs and then recovered the bobble on the first play from crimmage. The visitors finally drove to a TD on fourth down.

Richard Crump and Graham Ad- to 541 but has been outgained in dison, who are favoring injuries the air, 369 to 230. but both are due to see action to-

night. This game marks the end pre-conference activity for the Steers. They take a week's rest before launching 2-AAAA competition against Abilene here Oct. 21. Richard Crump is Lamesa's ading ground gainer. He's carried the ball 68 times and has picked up 311 yards for an average gain of four yards carry, However, Graham Addison has averaged seven yards in 24 attempts, with total pickups of 181

Lamesa has outgained the opposition in rushing plays, 740 yards

With 24 points, Addison is the team's leading point-getter.

Probable starters:
BIG SPRING
E-Robert Carr, 165, and ledge, 165. T-Gary Pickle, 212, and T eris. 200.
G—Bobby Pryor, 150. and Alf Co
C—Richard Akins. 180.
GB—Tommy Whatley, 164.
HB—Jimmy Madry. 156. and

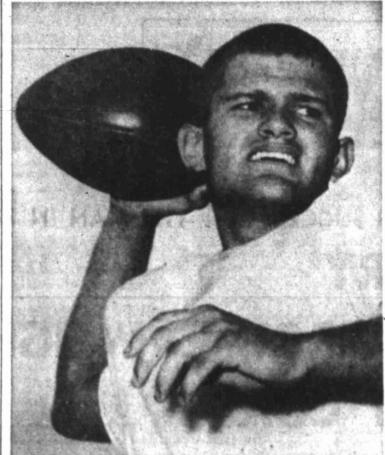
Clanton, 145.

FB—Jerry Clanton, 170.

LAMESA

E—Tommy Doyle, 185, and Wayne McDonnell, 175. Donnell, 175. T.—Dan Neeley, 185. and Erwin Shipley, 190. G-John Porter, 205, and Gary 200. C—Bob Sam Franken. C—Bob Sam Franken, 170. QB—Genr Westmoreland, 145. HB—Randy Norris, 155. and

Addison, 165, FB-Richard Crump, 190,



Bulldog Quarterback

Calling signals for the Coahoma Bulldogs tonight in their game at home with O'Donnell will be Royce Aberegg (above), one of the three two-year lettermen on Jimmy Spann's team. The contest begins at 8 p.m. Coahoma has won two of five starts this season.

Dogs Seek To Improve **Upon 2-3 Record Tonight**

dogs will try to improve upon a team. 2-3 won-lost record in a game with O'Donnell at 8 o'clock here nando Lopez, who scored twice

O'Donnell won its first game of the season last week by defeating Happy, 22-13. The Eagles had previously lost four straight

Dwayne Richters has been the War Birds plenty of misery to- Lake. night. Royce Aberegg will be at den are among other backs who Roscoe.

against Happy last week and who wilson now has 24 points for the season. Buster Snellgrove and Dale Finch are other O'Donnell threats. In five games this season, O'Donnell has been outscored, 38 points to 141.

Coahoma has lost to Hermleigh pile-driver in the Coahoma attack Ozona and Stanton this year and thus far and figures to deal the owns wins over Loraine and Big

The game will be the last fo the controls for Coahoma while Coahoma before the Bulldogs open Gorman Finley and Aubrey Dar- District 6-A play next week against

Highly-Rated Spinney Will Make Sunland Debut Sun.

Southwest makes his Sunland undoubtedly attempt to make a Park debut Sunday in the fea- run-away race of it. tured \$2,000 Mt. Cristo Rey Purse. a one mile affair open to three-

Ken Coppernell has been asney and all eyes will be on the big son of Cover Up as he appears to be the big horse for the upcoming stake events during the 45 day meeting. Spinney, Chatterly, and Precioso 2nd carry high weights of 119 pounds

The Wonder Stable and B. Martin are sending out their distance loving Nenucho 2nd to oppose the top trio. Nenucho won several events at Sunland during the inaugural season and has shown a definite liking for the Sunland

Gallant Bid, with Jerry Vinson

Eagles Decision Eastern Hills

By The Associated Press

Fort Worth Carter-Riverside plasted Fort Worth Eastern Hills 34-6 Thursday night to start off weekend of schoolboy football in which 61 undefeated, untied teams put their records on the

Carter-Riverside was clinging to the list of teams with perfect records in Class AAAA. There are an

Thursday night with none counting in conference standings except the Carter-Eastern Hills struggle.

Gary Earhart made a couple of Friday night in the big game of the state. They are unbeaten and Goliad quarterback, Van untied in Class AAAA and both

EL PASO—Spinney, one of the up. will carry a package of 111 top handicap stars to invade the pounds and with her speed will

Jet Plow, with Ronnie Houghton aboard, drew 109 pounds for year-olds and older. The Cristo the event, lightest impost in the

is slated for the Sunday card, signed the riding duties on Spin- which is billed as the fourth. The Quinella wagering will be offered on the fourth and also tenth races.

The co-feature offering is the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers purse, open to four-year-olds and up, going one mile. Recent winners attracted for the special include C-West Texas, Lady Ware, Shadow Roll, a Canadian invader, and Tribal Tip, a winner opening

First post is 1:30 p.m. with clear skies and mild temperatures fore-

Nominations
FIRST (6½ furl.)—Credulous, Trusting
Angel, Endonner. Johnny Dark. Kahled's
Kin. Parade Man. Batuta. Brown Charm.
Cherry Bloom. Bay Oiney.
SECOND (6½ furl.)—Boys Be Sure, West
Pointer. Don Melody. El Chigito. Glinda.
Aflak. Rip The Turl. All Bye Prim. Solid
Choice. Rusting Clan.
THIRD (6 furl.)—Loose Sweep, Divining
Rod. Cobra C. Sutton County, Rondue,
Roman Bud. Gay Camp. Bright Air,
Waodd. Fellow.

SIXTH (5½ furl.)—Fleet Sis. Miss Antonic. Illiwick. Bigato, Pollys Cracker, Dawn Wind. Little Timid, Castel Smith, Do Be Sure. Repowder: also Bull O Val. Sinful Suc. Man Dave.

SEVENTH (6 furl.) — "The Insurance Women of Texas Purse"—Sugar Girl, Ritas Jet. Red Tribe. Astrotrix. Joes Darling. Poised Lady. First Round. Mickey's Dell. Sir Gus. Hasty Ann; also Pinxit, Winferall. ElGHTH (1 mile)—"Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Engineers Purse"—Tribal Tip. Lady Ware. Flobest, Allcorno, Black Ti-ger. Shadow Roll, C-West Texas. Did-

ger. Shadow Roll, C-wees
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NINTH (1 mile)—"The Mt, Cristo Rey."
—Jet Plow, Chatterly, Precioso 2nd. Gallant Bid. Pearl Corral, Spinney. Nenucho

BOWLING

AVERAGE SCRATCH LEAGUE Results: Byron Transfer over McDonald Egg Farm, 3-1; McClure Texaco over Team 6, 3-1; Team 2 and Team 3 tied 2-2; high team game and series — McClure high team game and series— Texaco, 919 and 2594: high game—Roy Cochran 221; high series—Roger LaBrie, 553. OFFICER'S WIVES LEAGUE

OFFICER'S WIVES LEAGUE
Resulta: Flying Four and Fireb
2-2: Outter Balls tied Regency Four,
Jet Streams tied T.Birds, 2-2: Alley
over Wood Knockers, 3-1: Pin Spii
over Moth Balls, 3-1: Gutterettes
Keglers, 3-1: high team game—Fi
Four, 569; high team series—1563;
game, individual—Pat Clark, 194;
series, individual—Joyce Ruhl, 568,
series, individual—Joyce Ruhl, 568,
converted—Bill Burley, 5-7; Lois Hasti
4-6; Jerry Hewitt, 3-10 (2); Fran Ni
3-10; Nan Halvorson, 3-10; Bey Schme
3-10.
Standings

Cats

MEN'S CLASSIC LEAGUE Results, Hale Paint Cont. over Johnnie's Round Top, 3-0; Wilson Ins. Agency over Coaden Pot. Corp., 2-1; Campbell's Const. over 7 Up. 2-1; men's high game and series—Vincent Best. 243 and 569; high team game and series — Wilson's Ins. eam game and series Agency, 1063 and 2941. Agency, 1063 and 2941. Standings Campbell's Const.

SPARETIME LASSIES LEAGUE

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sults: Fashion Cleaners over hateria 4-0; Kent Oil over 87 Results: Fashion Cleaners over reasonabateria 4-0; Kent Oil over 37 Tr.

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Turner, 6-10, 5-10; Toby Gumbarner,
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W. Agee, 5-10; Laverne Morris, 3-10,
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GRID RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FRESHMAN Texas 20. Baylor 6 JUNIOR COLLEGE Tarleton State 27. McMurry B 6
Paris 20, Kilgore 6
HIGH SCHOOL
El Paso Tech 54. El Paso Cathedral 8
FW Carter-Riverside 34, FW Eastern

7-B CHART

Rey has attracted a field of sevent oppose the stretch running star, including E. T. Springer's Chatterly, and Dick Orr's Argentine bred, Precioso 2nd.

The Cristo the event, fightest impost in the field. Owned by L. K. Parker of Englewood, Colo., Jet Plow will star, including E. T. Springer's Chatterly, and Dick Orr's Argentine bred, Precioso 2nd.

Only one Quarter Horse race Water Valley, Dawson open.

The Week's Resultrs—water Valley to 12 97 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—water Valley to 12 97

Herndon, Parks 7:30 At Forsan On Tech Eleven

LUBBOCK-Seven members of the Texas High School North All-Star team bolster the Texas Tech the Woodson officials. Woodson is at halfback; and Ronnie Holliday, freshman squad preparing for its opening game with University of Arkansas frosh in Little Rock Saturday night, Oct. 15.

Heading the group is the player

voted the outstanding lineman in the North's victory in Dallas, end David Parks of Abilene. Others are end Jim Hacker of Bowie. guard Bev Herndon of Sweetwater, center Dan Hennig of Whitewright, backs Doug Cannon of Levelland, Dick Hayes of Sny-FOURTH (350 yards) — Toskja, Kittylawk Gay, Parr Flight, Arrived Double
fwist. Denise Dial, Baldy Whis. Sierra
dotshot. Miss Too Lale. Dari Clabber.
FIFTH (1 M & 1-16)—Buck's Admiral.
Preview. Tam Tam. Redwood Hope, Beito Boots. Old Gun, Jubilee Jim., Rockey
fellow. kins of McCamey and Jimmy Webster of Wichita Falls, guards Dave Brummell of Albuquerque, N.M., and Bill Shaha of Dumas, center Ronnie Wassom of Lubbock Monterey, quarterback Cannon, halves Dickie Turner of Wichita Falls and Lipsey, fullback Dickie Rogers of Breckenridge. Herndon was running first team

until he sprained an elbow Tuesday. He is expected to be out for three weeks. Haves just this week struggle.

Galveston and Baytown clash
Friday night in the big game of the state. They are unbeaten and untied in Class AAAA and both are among the top-ranked teams.

In this pear correct bunch. Noor Sever. Luds Dud. Battlement. Soma. Co-Delly, Foxtall Lily, Poxtall L

Yanks 17-10 Favorites To Win World Series

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Yankees were back in their

Thursday as they pounded out 19 doubles assorted hits to bury the National Pitts! avalanche: The series thus moves into Yan-

kee Stadium all even at one vic- wryly tory apiece. Inactive today, the participants resume warfare Sat- to them." urday with a southpaw duel featuring Whitey Ford of the Yan-

points as did the locals - 121 to 24.

will be meeting again tonight.

missed his freshman campaign.

erence records of member schools:

champion of New Orleans.

the National Football League.

school in the summer of 1955.

second in strikeouts, with 143.

night, which will be played here,

has been moved forward to 7:30

The change was requested by

junior high mentor at Big Spring

The Buffaloes, who won their

first game in five starts by beating

visitors, averaging 161 pounds to

Probable starters for Woodson

DIAL

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BIG SPRING

117 W. 1st

are John Barrott, 140, and Bill at fullback

coached by Ken Scott, who was a 190, at fullback.

for Washington.

earned run average

Odessa Permian, 2-3; and Big Spring, 0-16.

U.S. Marine Corps boot training in California.

seasons, after four outings:

Yards Rushing (net

Yanks are 3 to 2 favorite in the tunity to play all of my young Saturday game: Mantle, enjoying his greatest

familiar role today-a 17 to 10 fa- Series game, hammered two trevorite to defeat the Pittsburgh Pi- mendous home runs, one of 390 rates in the World Series-after feet and another of 460 and drove

Pittsburgh Manager Danny League champions under a 16-3 Murtaugh, asked whether he in 24 years ago and 20 hits by the while Texas was trimming Texas

Then he added philosophically: "I prefer getting beat by a big against Wilmer (Vinegar score as long as I have to lose. Bend) Mizell of the Pirates. The Today's game gave me an oppor-

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

This year's edition of the Big Spring Steers is comfortably ahead

13 of 40

of last year's football unit, on the statistical chart, as well as in games

wice as much acreage on the ground as has this year's team.

scored in football. Permian started playing football last year.

whereas Big Spring tallied 27 against the Panthers last year.

left arm and probably will be out for the rest of the season.

season in the American League than did Camilo Pascual.

won-lost record. Pascual won 12 and lost eight as a starting hurler

Fornieles had the third best earned-run average in the league

Pascual had the most consecutive scoreless innings of anybody in

The ERA's of both boys are remarkable when you consider the

the circuit - 31 - was tenth in earned-run averages, with 3.02, and

fact that the leading hurler in the league in games won and lost -

Jim Coates of the New York Yankees (13-3) - wound up with a 4.20

FORSAN-Starting time of the Oliver, 120, at ends; Butch Lee,

guards; Ray Cramer, 175, at cen-

ter; Lon Woodward, 155, at quar-

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Forsan-Woodson football game to- 130, and Jesse Cloud, 166, at

yards gained through the air by the common enemy.

The aerial defenses of the 1959 club remained good right down

fellows. It gave them a little experience in the World Seriessome of it pretty hard experience. Murtaugh could have used the

nihilated six Pirate pitchers ardson and Cletis Boyer cracked in sight. The only thing they in the championship race. missed was the record of 18 runs Turley was able to coast to his action. easy victory after a seven-run ex-

plosion in the sixth inning. pitchers let me down.

"We outhit them in the first game. 13 to 8, but apparently those fellows didn't learn nuthin' from it. This might let them see that they better be careful of some of our hitters. I'd say they got a better lesson because I think we were a little better than the day before.

Casey said he planned to use Ralph Terry, his 24-year-old righthander in the fourth game on Sunday "unless I get in a jam in the third game and have to put him in.

This year's team has outscored the opposition. 46 to 36, whereas Steers' first four opponents in 1959 ran up five times as many old Bill Stafford) who we brought up from Richmond in August 1. The 1959 opposition, incidentally, included Lamesa, which the Steers He's a good one, too. Murtaugh. previously Here's a breakdown on composite figures of the team over the two

nounced he would follow Mizell hander, but should New York game. 1.244 make it two in a row, it would Wednesday. The 1959 club gave ground grudgingly in the air but yielded nearly

through the tenth game and wound up setting a new club record for picking off enemy aerials, as well as yielding the fewest number of back at first base, Gino Cimoli will be in left field and Hal Smith will be behind the plate. When Odessa Permian smashed Snyder in Snyder last weekend, it marked the first victory away from home the Panthers ever The 38 points Permian scored against Big Spring in 1959 is the

most ever accumulated by a Panther team. Permian ran up 36 points against Snyder last week and kept Snyder from scoring. thumb. Skinner injured the finger slid- match Arkansas on defense and A hard luck football player is Leon Combs of Hempstead. When ing into third base in the opening Leon was a freshman at SMU two years ago, he broke a leg and game. He feared it might be broken but X-rays proved nega-

ready for action until Monday. Since Big Spring joined District 2-AAAA in 1956, here are the con-Abilene, 16-1: Odessa High, 10-7: San Angelo, 9-7-1: Midland, 7-9-1: The one-time Daily Herald sports writer, Don Riddle, is now in

cracked: 'He can play anywhere for me. Andy Pilney, football coach at Tulane University, is the city golf Glenn Davis, the Olympic hurdles champion who competed in the

The fleet-footed Pirates didn't He played high school football at Marietta, Ohio, but didn't comhave a chance to run Thursday pete in the game at Ohio State University. He graduated from high They fell behind early and kept dropping deeper with each inning. Bob Friend managed to contain I guess you'd have to concede that Mike Fornieles had a better the Yankees for two innings but the first of three singles by Tony Kubek and McDougald's double Both are former Big Spring players. Fornieles was used almost exclusively in relief by the Boston Red Sox and wound up with a 10-5 featured a two-run attack in the third and even before the Yankees went on their seven-run rampage, they had silenced the parti-

LOCAL MAN IS AWARD WINNER

of McCory's Five-And-Dime Store here, has been alerted that he will receive a trophy and a suitably engraved plaque having correctly picked the 1960 World Series opponents. The contest was conducted

of Cleveland, Ohio. An estimated 3,000 persons entered the contest. Gregory was one of the seven persons to pre-dict that the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates would emerge as champions in the major leagues.

Hogs To Seek A Clear Claim On Top Spot

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Arkansas and Baylor meet at Fayetteville Saturday in one of the most important Southwest Conference football games of the season. the mass murder scene in Forbes in a record tying five runs. Elston National League all-stars Thurs- Not only will it match the last Howard, catching his first World day and it wouldn't have done unbeaten, untied teams in the Led by Mickey Mantle, their Series game, walloped a triple him any good. The Yankee slug- league but it could shove Ark-No. 1 bludgeoner, the Yankees an- and Gil McDougald, Bobby Rich- gers hit everyone and everything ansas into undisputed first place

missed was the record of 18 runs | The Razorbacks knocked over made by another Yankee team of Texas Christian 7-0 last week tended to re-appraise the Yankee Giants of 1921 and the Cardinals Tech 17-0. These results left Arkhitters for the third game, said of 1946. They didn't miss either ansas and Texas tied for the lead mark by much as they amassed but with three conference mem-"We already know how to pitch 30 total bases. Right-hander Bob bers not having seen championship

TCU clashes with Texas Tech at Fort Worth Saturday night and the Christians must win to stay in the race. Tech already has been virtually eliminated with a defeat and a tie.

Three intersectional games also highlight a schedule that is due to attract a quarter of a million fans for six games.

pull in 75.504—capacity for the Cotton Bowl. This game matches a couple of beaten teams and for the first time in a decade neither "In that case, I won't be afraid will be among the nation's top 10 to pitch my young fellow, (32-year at this stage of the football cam-

Rice, which thinks pleasantly of Miami-it won an Orange Bowl an- game there in its only previous appearance - will be taking on with Harvey Haddix, another left- Florida in that city in a night

beat the Yankees in the opener Navy in the Oyster Bowl at Nor-Murtaugh planned to start his right-handed" platoon against the Yankees' 32-year-old lefty. That means Dick Stuart will be

Rocky Nelson was at first base and Smoky Burgess was the catcher Thursday, Cimoli played only because Bob Skinner was out of uniform with a jammed left

He moved to Howard Payne College in Brownwood. Last week tive. The thumb is badly swollen, against the Texas A&I Javelines at Kingsville, he sustained a broken however, and he may not be

Stengel did not give his third game lineup except to say that Howard will be his catcher again. When asked whether that mean that Yogi Berra again will be in left field, as he was Thursday. Casey winked knowingly and

And did you see the way he hollered Mantle off the ball in the first inning? He really takes charge out there. last ARC Relays here is trying to win a job with the Detroit Lions of

2.64. Only Gerald Staley of the Chicago White Sox and Dick Sisler of san crowd of 37,308 by forging into Detroit beat him out in that department. Mike worked 109 innings a 5-1 lead.

J. V. Gregory, manager

by the National Key Company

Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas won't be playing a conference game this week, instead

"The boys showed me they still it meets Oklahoma at Dallas Satknow how to win World Series urday afternoon in an intersectiongames," said Yankee Manager al clash. Thus, if Arkansas should Casey Stengel. "We could have beat Baylor, which it is favored won the first one, too, but my to do, the Razorbacks would take over the top rung with a 2-0 record.

The Texas-Oklahoma battle will

Southern Methodist, which hopes not surprise if Murtaugh called to score its first point of the upon righthander Vernon Law, who season, will tackle sixth ranked

> folk. Va. Texas A&M, which has won one. lost one and tied one, will be clashing with University of House ton at Houston before 50 000. The conference isn't expected to finish ahead for the week in intersectional play but one victory

would insure an even break for the season. Texas is favored over Oklahoma but Rice and SMU both are underdogs Another perfect record last week encourages these selections: Arkansas-Baylor - Baylor can

Texas-Oklahoma-logic and the statistics call for a Texas victory. Rice-Florida-Despite the odds the choice is Rice. SMU-Navy - An SMU victory would be an upset and it isn't wise to even pick an upset so

the choice is Baylor in a squaker.

it's Navy Texas A&M-Houston - A weak vote for the Aggies. TCU-Texas Tech-It should be good ball game but TCU by a touchdown

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Dogie Regular

Dickie Spier (above), a back, will be in the lineup when the Big Spring High School B football team goes to Sweetwater Saturday evening for a return game with the Colts. The two teams tied in a previous encounter this year, 14-14.

Goliad Teams Lick Runnels

Golfad Junior High ran up the victory flag twice last night in Memorial Stadium, defeating cross-town rival, Runnels, in each encounter

The Ninth Grade Mavericks prevailed, 20-6, after the Eighth Graders had won, 12-6.

In the Ninth Grade contest, the Mays scored in the first, second and fourth periods while the Yearlings crossed the double stripes in the first period.

Tim Smith churned 25 yards up the middle for Golrad's first TD while Calvin Ferrell boomed through tackle and sped 60 yards for the Mays' second score in Round Two. Smith then added two extra points on a run. In the fourth, Ferrell shook loose

again on a 45-yard scoring gallop around right end to ice the decision for Goliad Pedro Tovar scored Runnels' TD on a short plunge, benefitting from a tremendous block thrown

by Ricka Flores, who was returning to action following an in-Richard Bethell did some splendid punting for the losers. Among offensive standouts for Goliad were Ferrell Smith Baxter Moore

Rickie Purdue, Larry Jones, Robert Goodlett and John Homberg On defense tackles Kenny Chrane and Jack Flynn and linebacker Milton Rangel glistened Rickie Earle and Dub McMeans scored for Goliad in the Eighth

Grade engagement. Farle went 30 yards on a reerse in the first period while Mc Means counted on a 40-yard sprint off tackle in the fourth. Runnels counted late in the fourth period and threatened still later, only to be held on the oneyard line by Goliad's stout de-

Larry Broughton and Larry Helton, guards; Skipper Sabbato, tackle, and backs Earle, Mc Means and Benny Kirkland were impressive on offense for Goliad while tackle Steve McComb, end Allen Clanton, and linebackers Mc-Means and Kirkland starred on de

E. C. Self and Jack Howard recovered the fumble that set on Runnels' score in the Ninth Grade

Felix Hillario scored the touchdown for the Runnels Eighth Graders while Max Steward, Roy Bill ings and Hillario also played standout ball for the losers WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.
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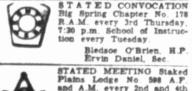
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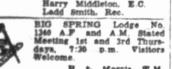
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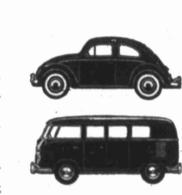


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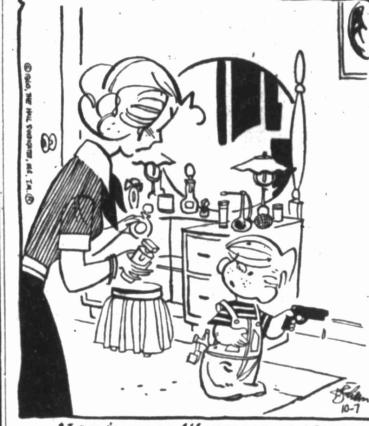
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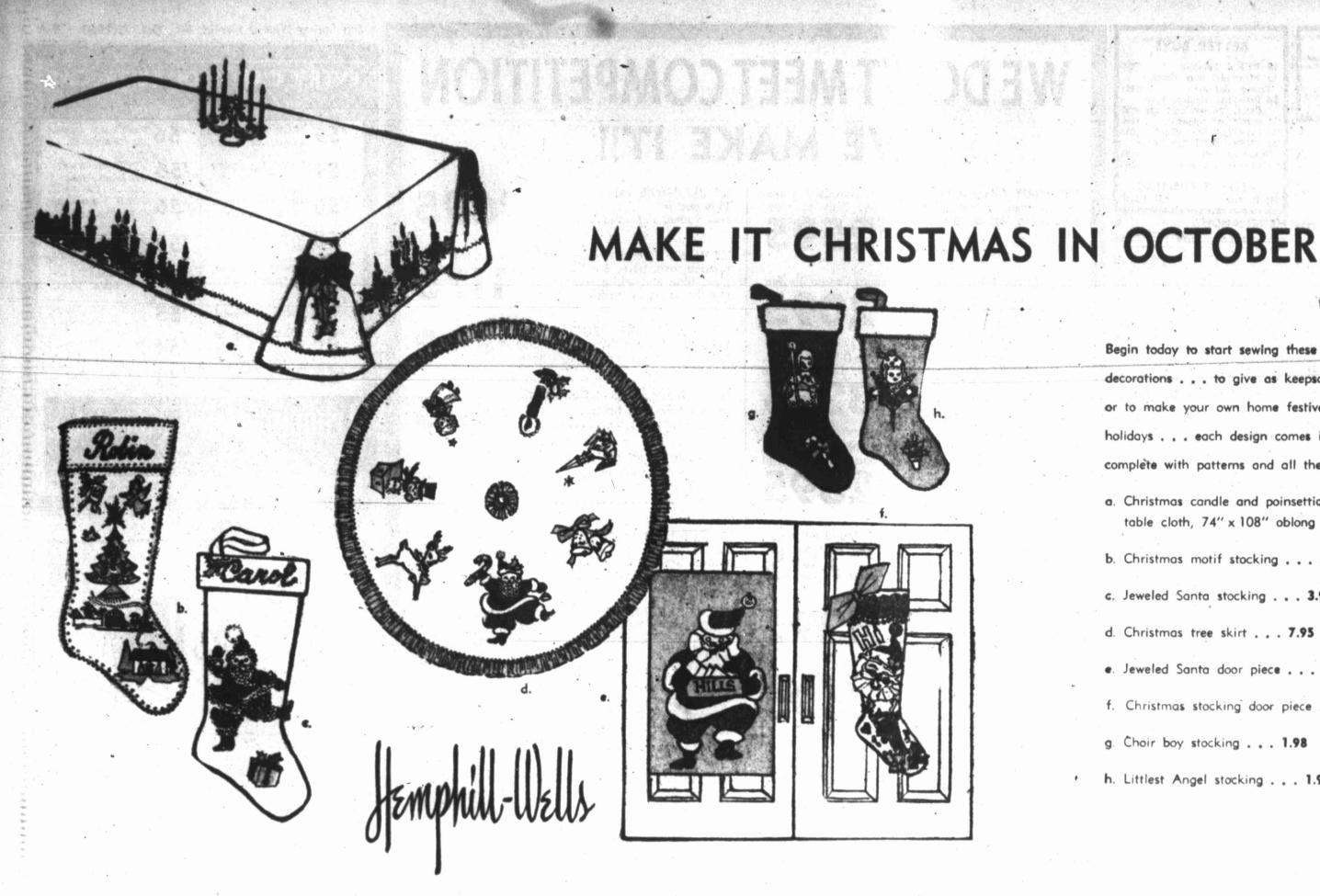
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S. Africa Votes To Be A Republic

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa | Swart, 65, a former journalist AP)-South Africans turned to- and movie extra in the United day to the question of who will be States who as a child was a pristheir first president after final re- oner in a British concentration turns showed the country has camp at the end of the Boer War, voted to become a republic.

The South African Press Association said the complete vote in 24 and was Nationalist interior Wednesday's all-white referendum gave a 73,980 majority for a republic-849,958 votes to 775,978. Long before, however, South Af-

ricans had accepted the word of an electric computer that the prorepublic forces of Nationalist Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd had won. The computer had forecast a republican majority of close to 80,000 even while the antirepublicans were still ahead in The republic is expected to be

roclaimed early next year after Verwoerd presents to the Nationalist-dominated Parliament legisation making a president the chief of state instead of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

The present governor general, Charles R. Swart, and Finance Minister Theophilus E Donges were regarded as the two strongest possibilities for president

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would be an obvious choice. He entered Parliament at the age of minister for 11 years before he was appointed governor general. He may prefer to retire to

private life, however. If he does, informed political sources said, Donges would be the leading pos-

Donges, 52, has a reputation as one of the more moderate and level-headed members of the Cabinet. A man with a silver tongue who got his law degree at the University of London, he might allay some of the fears of Britishdescended South Africans who bitterly fought the republic.

Army's Courier **Proves Practical**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Army says its Courier satellite has proved itself practical for "peaceful purposes for all mankind as well as military means." The Army statement noted that

through its first 24 orbits completed Thursday the satellite had handled more than two million words in communications. The test material was provided by news services, newspapers, television and radio stations.

The news and special stories were broadcast to the satellite which recorded them and retransmitted them to earth

The satellite was designed primarily as a new means of handling military communications especially during wartime when land lines may be cut and regular radio communications jammed or

otherwise unsatisfactory.



ON THE SHELF

THERS. By Andre Billy, Transet Shaw, Horizon, \$6.50 Such titles as "En 18.

Charles Demailly," "La Fille

'Germinie Lacerteux.' 'Henriette, Marechal." "Manette Salomon" and "Madame Gervaisis," to name only those whose renown was widest and indeed reached this country, don't mean much to the American reader today. Even the Goncourt "Journal" isn't well known here. But we have all read, surely, numerous Acade-Goncourt prize winners imported from Paris; our memories go back to Duse, Rejane and Bernhardt who acted in his plays; and we recall his pioneering collection of Japanese objects and pictures which helped importantly to give direction to modern art-though it must be noted he was cool to Impressionists and made a favorite of Gavarni when he would have done better with Daumier.

They were a curiously French. curiously literary pair, Edmond born at Nancy in 1822 and Jules in Paris in 1830. They belligerently defended their right to the "de in their name and if they suspected the world was changing still lived by preference within a with her present spouse. royalist tradition. They mined much of their material in the gutthe corner bar, the charity ward and the house of prostitution -where Jules picked up the disease that killed him-but for sociability they frequented the salon of the Borraparte Princess Mathil-

They were anti-Semitic, and anti-American, and believed celithough they had mistresses, in- asked why. cluding one in common, they

Their friends were, on and off, Flaubert, Gautier, Turgenev, Zola, Alphonse Daudet, better known, to be sure but the Goncourts belonged in their worthy company.

As their astute biographer Billy points out, they were abstractly literary for literary's sake. They were not great, yet greatness alone mattered to them, and they were fanatically, even heroically, devoted to the cause of their art. Their sort of integrity is just as rare as genius.

-W. G. ROGERS AP Art Editor

Seeks To Toss Out Ex-Husband

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A woman has sought court help to Charles X to Louis Philippe to get her former husband thrown Napoleon III to the Republic—they out of the house where she lives

> living and eating in the same house with the Hunts for the past six years, Mrs. Charles Hunt, 40. said Thursday. She added there has been much dissension in the household recently and she wants him to get out. The problem isn't that simple

however-her present husband bacy was good for their art; and wants Somers to stay. The judge "That's what I want to know."

didn't marry. They were two men, she told the judge, who has an but one; they worked together appointment with Somers today.

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Half A Dozen Reasons For Good Beginning

Here are at least half a dozen good reasons why the Western Car Company is getting off to a good start as the new Volkswagen agency in Big Spring. Frank Winterhalter is head of the concern located at 1107 E. 3rd and is operating a fully equipped sales and service center for Volkswagen cars and trucks. These care being

unloaded are part of those on display at the agency which has the traditional Volkswagen Protective Service plan warranted up to six months or 6,000 miles, and regular systematized service up to 100,000 miles. Factory-trained technicians handle the service.,

Amarillo Craftsman Still Makes His Saddles By Hand

old Amarillo craftsman is prob- says. ably the oldest of a few vanishing He's made all types of saddles, journeymen who still can make a including a silver-mounted one saddle entirely by hand.

making saddles 58 years ago. "I guess I've averaged at least two a week since I started back in about every state and several in 1902...maybe more...maybe foreign countries, but the best of less," Pop said while oiling down all, I like to make the working a finished saddle recently.

Pop, a native of Fannin County, learned his trade after moving to Indian Territory, Okla. with his parents as a boy.

"I got to reading about how this country was developing into a Oklahoma and I came West," really started. he said, "but I was too late ...

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and set up a saddle shop. There a minor scalp cut.

AMARILLO (AP)-An 80-year- part about saddle making, Pop He describes the working sad-

that cost a Kansas rancher \$4,500. Alvin L. (Pop) Bettes started He made a similar saddle, costing \$3,000, for Dr. Maddox.

> "I've made saddles for people saddle for the cowboy," Pop said.

Chivalrous Bulls

Two irate bulls, horns lowered, nearly all the country was taken charged his car and demolished

Maddox Western Leather Shop duce, he said. He came back by operated by Dr. W. A. Maddox, automobile. Net loss for the 69-

dle as one having a medium cantle and well rounded pommel where the cowboy can ride in comfort and still be equipped for riding a bronc or roping a steer Pop starts with the tree and hand cuts every piece of leather. He makes his own designs in hand stamping the decorative finish and

says the stamp is deep enough in the leather that it could be used for a door mat without wearing The machine has nearly scuttled the oldtime saddle craftsman. As a result a veteran Albuquerque N.M., saddlemaker wrote recent-

TUCSON, Ariz. P-Tom McHugh ly that there may be as few as cattle country while working with killed a cow with his car in open 25 U.S. journeymen who are able my brother in a saddle shop in range country. Then the action to start with the tree and build up to the last bit of fancy hand-

Pastors Needed NEW YORK (AP)-The United Lutheran Church says a survey of its 4,600 congregations shows a

Solons' Decision: Which Schools?

By TEX EASLEY octated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The opening of school forced most Texas members of Congress to decide whether their children should be enrolled here or back home. Three youngsters of Rep. Joe

Kilgore of McAllen sized up the problem from their own experience. Mark, 12, acted as spokesman and told their dad they'd rather "stay put" here once enrolled - even though they prefer-

"I'm just getting tired of being that new little boy' every time we transfer back up here," said 10-year-old Bill. Dean, 11, agreed. The Kilgores' youngest is Shannon,

All but four of the 24 members of the Teras delegation have children. Their sons and daughters total 62, of whom many have children of their own. Champion father of the group is

45-year-old Rep. Bob Casey of John Young, Corpus Christi, and Houston with 9 offspring. His pre- Kilgore. Five have three each: ty Hazel recently begged off Reps. Wright Patman, Texarkana;

10th child next April.

The Casey family's children of elementary and high school age are enrolled here. A son, Bob Jr., is a law student at the University of Texas.

Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa and his wife Jean are next to the Caseys with six children. The eldest, John, recently was graduated from college and now is an ensign on a Navy destroyer on the west coast. The remainder of their children are in school here, two of them in local colleges.

Third place honor regarding family size is held by Rep. Lind-ley Beckworth of Gladewater with five. He and Mrs. Beckworth take the view that it's worth the trouble to keep the kids in school back

Three of the Texas delegation members have four children each: Rep. Jim Wright, Fort Worth: traveling over Texas with other congressional wives on behalf of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket between tin, and J. T. Rutherford, Odessa.

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FIE TOP MOUNTAIN, N. C. C. Charlie Adams Jr., a 17-year-old youngster entering his first compe tition, is the new champion of the muzzle-loadin' rifle clan of North Carolina's mountains.

Young Charlie won the recent 20th annual Cataloochie rifle shoot by putting three shots into a circle the size of a silver dollar from 60 yards away.

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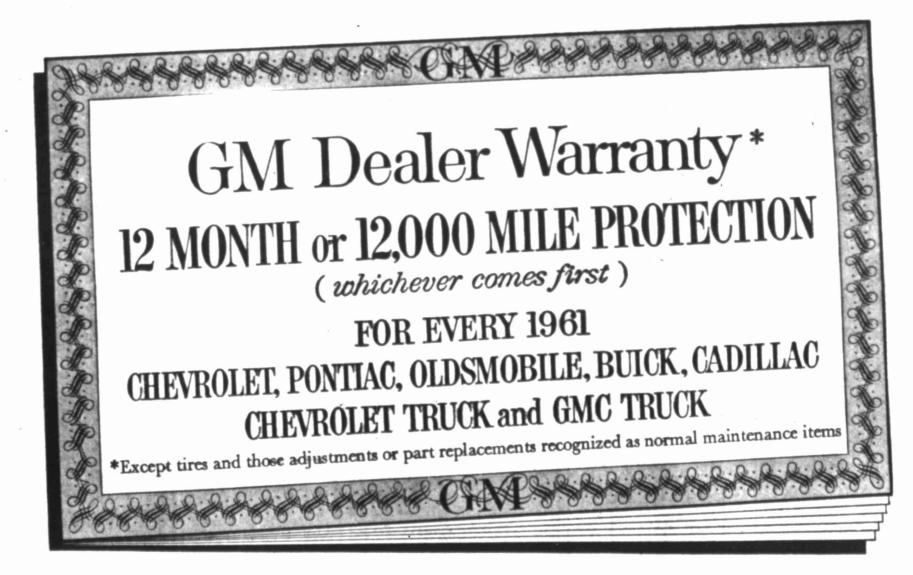
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Baptist Churches Observe Layman's Day Here Sunday

speak at many Baptist churches Flags"; 11 a.m. Dr. A. R. Tyson, in Big Spring Sunday. It is in ob-Otto Couch, Bill Montgomery and cenneth Kendall will be the layservance of Layman's Day.

Kenneth Kendall will be the laymen speaking at the Hillcrest Baptist. Bill Basse will speak at Phillips Memorial Baptist.

Other events of the day include Dr. A. R. Tyson as a guest at the First Baptist Church. He is president of Mary Hardin-Baylor Col-

Rev. R. E. Webber from Sweetwater will speak at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, And the Wesley Methodist Church will host the District Youth Meeting at 4 p.m.

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE - 11 a.m.-Three laymen, Otto Couch, Bill Montgomery and Kenneth Huff will be guest speakers; 7:30 p.m. the Rev. A. R. Posey will fill his

HILLCREST BAPTIST-11 a.m. Layman Kenneth Kendall will speak; 7:45 p.m. the Rev. H. L. Bingham, "Opportunity Is Knock-

FIRST BAPTIST - Dr. P. D. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said

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icated men, mostly laymen, have

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EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Jack Stricklan-11 a.m. "The Promise of Christ's Coming"; 7:50 p.m. "Can We Have Reviv-

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-TIST-The Rev. D. R. Philley-11 a.m. Layman Bill Basse will be guest speaker; 7:50 p.m. the Rev. Philley, "The Neglect of Salva-

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The Rev. R. B. Murray-11 a.m. "The Unique Gift to Jesus." Layman's Day will be observed.

Bethel Temple

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford-Services 10 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m., morning worship; 8 p.m., evening service. Midweek service is at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Catholic

ST. THOMAS - The Rev. Fr.

diction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Con- a.m. "Acceptable Worship"; 7:30 president of Mary Hardin Baylor fessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Week day masses are at 7 a.m. except Wednesday, when mass is

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Rev. V. Ward Jackson-10:50 a.m.

"The Widow's Mite"; 7:30 p.m.

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ices: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 p.m.,

Services at 7:30 p.m. at 900

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The

Rev. Clair Wiederhoff - 11 a.m. The Rev. R. E. Webber of Sweet-

water will speak on "Making Re-

FIRST METHODIST - The

Bishop Paul V. Galloway will

speak at both the 10:55 and the

PARK METHODIST-The Rev.

R. O. Browder — 11 a.m. "Our Stewardship of Talents."

WESLEY METHODIST-11 a.m.

-The Rev. Royce Womack-"The

KENTWOOD METHODIST-The

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

7:30 p.m. "Drawn or Driven."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd — 11 a.m. "Stewardship of Ability"; 7:30

p.m. continue study of women of faith, "The Faith of Syro-Phoeni-

cian Woman."
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

Presbyterian

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ligion a Matter of Heart."

n.m., priesthood; 11:30 a.m. Sun-

day school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

Latter-Day Saints

Successful Revival"; 7:30

"The Man that Christ Sent

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

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN-The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m.—"I Know Thy Works"; 7:30 p.m. "Clothed With Christ."

Christian Science

How sickness as well as sin can be overcome through spiritual understanding of God will be set forth at Christian Science services.

Church of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. E. Cudd-10:30 a.m. "The Ressurection and the Life" 7 p.m. "The First Psalm." WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH

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Bishop Galloway

a team of flying evangelists. Object: To provide revivals for The team is made up of the Rev. Bill Pittman, 32, an Amarill in San Antonio last June, will lo native who is a student at preach at First Methodist Church Wayland College; Earl Jones, owner of a sign service; Harold Bif- morning worship service will be at

Harold; and Bill Dennis, partner After his election Bishop Gallo- He served as chairman of sev-Pittman is the evangelist, Har- the newly created San Antonio- and Oklahoma Conferences. He a.m. old Biffle, music director, pianist Northwest Texas Area. This area, was chairman of the program comor organist; George Biffle, pianist which is made up of two confermittee for the General Conference Nazarene and pilot; Jones, soloist; and Den- ences, is composed of over 500 pas- of the Methodist Church both in nis, business manager and ad- toral appointments, 220,000 mem- 1956 and 1960 and has been chosen Harold Biffle has a private plane Perryton to Brownsville, a distance General Conference in 1964. Bishop "The Church

quires the craft for his contract-The team is particularly inter- was pastor of Boston Avenue First Church will be attended by ested in weekend revivals, since Methodist Church in Tulsa, Okla., members from all churches in the all members are businessmen or a church which he had served Big Spring district with Dr. Clyde The Rev. S. E. Eldridge—10:50 students. Their work is non-prof- since 1950. Prior to his assignment | Smith, district superintendent, pre- a.m. "The Divine Diagnosis";

Doctor of Humane Letters.

way was assigned to preside over eral boards of both the Arkansas Rev. C. W. Parmenter - 10:55 bers in 14 districts, reaching from for the same chairmanship for Rev. W. M. Dorough-10:45 a.m. and Mrs. Galloway have one son, "All Hands to the Harvest.

the episcopacy, Bishop Galloway The Sunday evening service at Assembly Of God

To Preach Here

Bishop Paul V. Galloway, elect- field Church in Little Rock, Cened to the episcopacy at the South tral Methodist in Fayetteville, and Central Jurisdictional Conference other churches in Arkansas for both services Sunday. The fle, building contractor; George 11 o'clock and the evening service Biffle, 18, a student and son of will be at 7:30.

which the team uses. Biffle re- of approximately 900 miles.

At the time of his election to Paul Galloway Jr. to Boston Avenue, he served Win- siding.

derson Brown Colleges, Perkins Church: A Voice or an Echo" School of Theology and Yale Di- there will be no evening service. vinity School. He holds the hono- The church will be host to the rary degrees of LL.D., D. D., and District Youth Meeting between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m

New York Pastor Has Symposiums On Plays

William Bell Glenesk.

And as such it's worth considering its message in church.

The Rev. Mr. Glenesk, 33, has been putting his belief to the test in a series of church-theater

The pastor bases his sermon on a show currently playing across the bridge in Manhattan—and invites the play's star to church to discuss its philosophical implications with the congregation.

One Sunday the visitor was Grayson Hall, who plays a madam in off-Broadway's "The Balcony." a highly allegorical work by the Frenchman Jean Genet. The setting is a house of ill fame.

But neither the setting nor the earthy language of the play had any role in the symposium. The topic for discussion was philosophy, not sin.

For more than an hour, Miss Hall and some 25 churchgoers exchanged views about the meaning of the play over glasses of iced tea and cookies. Then the star had to hustle off for a matinee

Two-In-One Show

NEW YORK (#) - Albert C. Lasher, an editor, and Paul Lehman, a public relations executive. make their first venture as producers in the off-Broadway production of "Double Entry," scheduled for mid-November

The partners report they were inspired by a vesper performance of "The Bible Salesman," which received good critical notice at its presentation in a church last win-

Jay Thompson, co-author of the Broadway musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," was prevailed upon to write a companion piece for his one-act "The Bible Salesman," and he has done so. It is "The Oldest Trick in the World." Together, they form "Double Entry.

Special Sermon

The Lakeview football team will be guests at the Mount Bethel Baptist Church Sunday, Rev. Sam-mie Davis will deliver the sermon titled "A Man In Motion."

that asks an ultimate question make-believe lives they want. But discussion. about life or God is basically when they actually become what they want to be they can't stand religious drama," says the Rev. the responsibility that goes with Man," whom Pastor Glenesk first

The symposiums are part of what Pastor Glenesk calls "feed-

"Truth is arrived at in a personno one speaks back. "Jesus did the same thing. He

was always thrusting questions back to the people who came to him wanting law. Pastor Glenesk's symposiums

became part of the Sunday pro-

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The Sin Of Our Secular Society 10th And Goliad

ron of Broadway's "The Tenth met as drama editor of his college newspaper at the University of

Pastor Glenesk, who came to 12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7-8:30 Spencer Memorial from Toronto p.m Saturday to-person relationship around a five years ago, has found that symposiums at his Spencer table," he says. "There is no such Memorial Presbyterian Church in feedback in church. There the mons and sit on the symposiums ens — You At Webb." Sunday minister speaks with authority and who are not even members of his school in the chapel annex at church.

The first visitor was Donald Her-

"Hell is real life," concluded one gram at Spencer Memorial last man. "The madam (in the play) April but it was not until later NEW YORK (AP)-"Any play gives people a chance to live in that the star was added to the

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"Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall eral St. Paul asks for two great stand in His Holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted M. Smith, up his soul unto vanity, nor

therein. For He hath founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the floods."—Psalm 24:1-2. with heavenly circumspection," Do we sometimes forget that writes the late English preacher, this beautiful earth on which we C. H. Spurgeon. live is God's, to thank Him as Now our lesson turns from the Old to the New Testament,

"For this cause I bow my

"God is a spirit: and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."—St. John 4:24. knees unto the Father of our

GOLDEN TEXT

"He shall receive the blessing Lord Jesus Christ . . . That He from the Lord, and righteous- would grant you, according to ness from the God of his salva- the riches of His glory, to be

"This is the generation of them that seek Him, that seek Thy face: Lift up your heads, O Christ may dwell in your hearts ye gates; and be ye lift up, ye by faith; that ye, being rooted everlasting doors; and the King and grounded in love, know the of Glory shall come in. Who is the King of Glory? The Lord knowledge, that ye might be strong and mighty, the Lord filled with all the fullness of mighty in battle." — Psalm God."—Ephesians 3:14-19.

"Unto Him be glory in the Is ours "the generation that church by Christ Jesus through-

seeks after Him?" Many, many out all ages, world without end." do, but not all. "To desire com- - Ephesians 3:21. Rased of copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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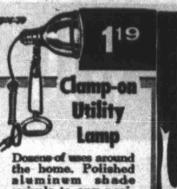
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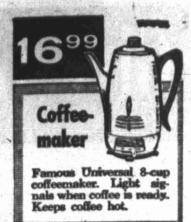


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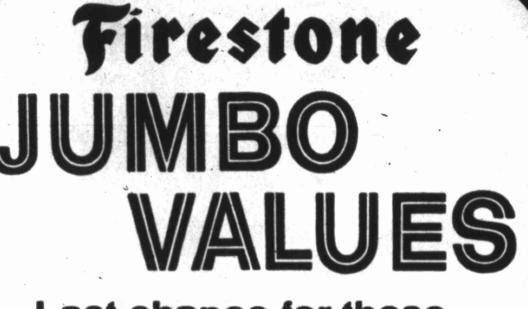
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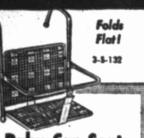
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DOWN A WEEK

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1960

Few Seconds Can Halt Success Of Car Thieves of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, was elected president for the new year at the annual election Thurs-

are required to help slow down one of the most active criminal groups in the nation-the car

The few seconds include the time it requires to take the car keys out of the ignition switch and slip them into your pocket or purse as you leave the car.

These seconds may mean the difference between finding your car where you left it or calling the police to report an auto theft.

290,000 STOLEN Across the nation auto thefts are steadily increasing. To date they have risen about for per cent compared with last year. So far this year there have been about 290,000 cars stolen in the United States. The situation is not as grim in

Big Spring, however, where the curve slopes in the other direction. Auto thefts to date have shown about a 50 per cent decline here. There have been 29 cars stolen this year, compared with 42 for the same nine months last year. The situation is not stable though. Carelessness on the part of motorists could result in Big Spring's auto theft record taking

an upward leap. Police Chief Jay Banks made the matter of removing car keys from the ignition switch his first suggestion to residents in helping combat car thefts

REMOVE KEYS "Take the keys out of your car, even if you only plan to be gone a short time," he said. Car keys dangling at the dashboard is tempting and makes stealing a car

much easier, he said. Removing the car keys will not since an accomplished thief can adopted in 1911.

start a car by wiring the ignition of walking, spot an available car A couple of seconds are all that switch, but it does complicate the and drive it away."

> can break a window to get in, of up a locked car," he said.

The majority of cars stolen are taken from remote areas or poorly lighted areas. For this reason, the chief cautioned against parking for any length of time in such places. Areas where traffic is infrequent also makes an ideal place for car thieves to operate, the chief said.

Spring is fortunate in its good record of auto thefts. "We are luckier than bigger cities and, for some reason, many cities of our size." TRANSIENTS

Banks said that most car thefts here are committed by transients, passing through on the two major highways. "Usually these persons are petty criminals hitchhiking through the country. They get tired

Change Theme

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P) - The South Carolina delegation to the national Democratic convention chose "Carolina in the Morning" for its convention song.

A spokesman explained that the Tin Pan Alley tune is "a little suspicious cars. "It is better to bouncier and more familiar" than check on a hundred that turn out guarantee your car against theft. the official state song, "Carolina,"

Big Spring residents who have lost cars, however, usually get To further insure against car them back. The recovery rate here theft, banks strongly recommend- is very good. Twenty-five of the ed locking your car. "A car thief 29 cars stolen this year have been recovered. Police made 16 arrests in connection with the recoveries. course, but most of them will pass Last year there were a total of 60 cars stolen and 53 were recov-

In most cities the car theft usually connected to the commission of another crime the chief said A burglar may steal a car to be used in a burglary, or a stolen car may be used in committing a robbery. "Our rate of major crime, such as robbery and safe burglary, is Banks emphasized that Big low, however, and stolen cars are usually not a factor," the chief

> To help prevent an increase in car thefts, motorists are urged to follow the chief's easy sugges-

Residents can also aid in recovery of stolen cars by watching for apparently abandoned cars. "If you see a car that appears to be abandoned, notify the police." Chief Banks said. "We can determine whether or not it is a stolen the sales tables. car in a matter of minutes. If it is not, no harm has been done. Service stations and body shops

are being called on to aid police in stolen car recovery. The police department is distributing pamphlets outlining methods for spotting possible stolen cars. Citizens are urged not to hesitate to notify police concerning

okay than to let one wanted car

or subject get away.

Ernest Welch Named New **Kiwanis Prexy**

Ernest Welch, acting president of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, day. He is currently first vice president who took over the reins of president when Dr. Marvin Baker, club president this year, moved

J. C. Pickle moved up in the election from second vice president to first vice president. Bruce Dunn and James Jay were named new members of the board of directors.

Kiwanians usually elect the slate submitted to it by a nominating committee and nomination is tantamount to election.

The Kiwanians devoted their meeting time to discussion of plans on selling ball gum on a city-wide basis. The gum is to be sold in \$1 packages in a house-tohouse campaign on the nights of Oct. 17 and 18 Last year's sale of the pack-

ages of gum ball-deal, the club points out for meeting demands for "trick-or-treat" from young Halloweeners-netted the club \$597 profit. This year, the club hopes to sell 1,500 packages which would bring in \$750 for the club's underprivileged children's fund. Plans were also outlined to sell the gum in one or two downtown stores with wives of Kiwanians manning

Kiwanis Club sponsors the numerous penny-vending machines which dispense gum. The club netted \$600 last year from these ma-

Sets New Sales Record

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, 690, which is over the 47,972,950 for surpassed records for a single all of 1959. year by selling over 7,000,000 KWH As of Sept. 30, Cap Rock had

2.186 miles of line energized, a of power in September. gain of two for the month. Mem-For the first nine months of bers connected grew to 4,455, a 1960, Cap Rock has sold 41,948,823 gain of 91 for the month. This KWH by reason of 7,019,021 in was one of the biggest monthly gains on record, and it boosted September, exceeding the 41,433,-304 sold in all of 1959 when the 2.00 to 2.04. previous record sales were recorded. The total was up from the August single-month record of 8.635. 390 and was well over the 5.689.

Cap Rock Electric Co-op

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PRAYER: O God, deliver us from all unnecessary

fears and anxieties. Give to us that true peace which the world cannot give nor take away. This we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

He's A Real Diplomat

Diplomacy also is the better part of

As a case in point we cite the report of one S. S. Taylor, spokesman for the Los Angeles traffic department. He said unequivocally (well, almost) that it had been established scientifically what every male driver had known for years-that a man can park a car faster than a wom-

Mr. Taylor stood his ground, quoting from stop-watch tests. The average man

could inch his way into a parking space in 28.7 seconds. The average woman in 37.4 seconds.

So there! But wait; hear the diplomatic retreat of Mr. Taylor:
"Of course—yes, certainly, of course—

some women can maneuver into parking spaces faster than some men." This guy is wasting his time in the traf-

fic department. He ought to be in poli-

Outstanding Record And Man

It seems strange, but it is true, that Congressman George Mahon is opposed for re-election as representative from the 19th District of Texas.

In years past, he has had few foes in the Democratic primary. It is more unusual that there would be opposition on the general election ballot.

A group functioning as the Constitutional Party has seen fit to make an effort for representation this year. While we do not question the good purposes of these good people-indeed, there are items in their platform of considerable appeal-we regard it as unfortunate their efforts might show evidence of lack of support for Congressman Mahon.

This district, this state, and the nation need George Mahon, and more men like him, and you can forget for the moment

the party label. No individual can be rated higher in integrity and in deep devotion to the responsibilities of his office. Few men in Congress carry as much respect for knowledge of governmental problems and for fair-dealing in handling them. Few men

in Congress carry as well-balanced a voting record of moderation, without ex-

Hard-headed capital correspondents not long ago rated George Mahon very high in a listing of the most capable men in Congress. The officials in Washington, the men who do the day's work in all the departments and divisions and bureaus, the men who can quickly distinguish between the genuine and the phony, are without exception warm in their acclaim for George Mahon as an outstanding con-

George Mahon has helped his own district, while he has served his country. Groups, individuals, organizations, communities, all have called on him and have never received a deaf ear. This in itself means that Mahon deserves his customary vote of confidence

We are not talking tickets, or philosophies, or nebulous political undertakings. We are talking about a man of stature in public estate, a man of whom his district should be proud and in whom it should place its fullest support,

David Lawrence On Liberating Enslaved Peoples

WASHINGTON - Senator Kennedy has promised that, if elected president, he will announce to the world a specific course of action to aid the restoration of freedom in Poland and the captive nations."

These words were read by Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Democrat, to a gathering in connection with the annual Pulaski Day parade in New York City last Sunday.

What does this promise mean? Will America take forceful action to "liberate" Poland and ther other captive nations?

IN VIEW of the vehement criticism launched by Democratic party speakers in the 1952 presidential campaign and continued ever since against Dwight Eisenhower as well as John Foster Dulles, because they spoke of "peaceful liberation" and "rolling back the Iron Curtain," the question now is whether the Democrats have forgiven the Republicans or whether the "action" which Senator Kennedy promises is going to be subject to Republican attack on the ground that, if elected president, he might drag the United States into

What Mr. Eisenhower said on August 25, 1952, was this:

"WE CAN NEVER rest-and we must so inform all the world, including the Kremlin-that until the enslaved nations of the world have in the fulness of freedom the right to choose their own path, that then, and then only, can we say that there is a possible way of living peacefully and permanently with Communism in the

"We must tell the Kremlin that never shall we desist in our aid to every man and woman of those shackled lands who seeks refuge with us, any man who keeps burning among his own people the flame of freedom and who is dedicated to the liberation of his fellows.

IMMEDIATELY, candidate Adlai Stevenson said in a speech in Michigan on September 1 of that year:

"His (Eisenhower's) speech aroused speculation here and abroad that if he were elected, some reckless action might ensue in an attempt to liberate the peoples of Eastern Europe from Soviet tyran-

Former President Truman, in a speech in West Virginia the next day, said: "To try to liberate these enslaved people at this time might well mean turning

these lands into atomic battlefields. .

"IF THE REPUBLICANS don't mean to give that armed support-and I feel sure they don't-then they are trying to deceive their fellow citizens at home and

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playing cruel, gutter politics with the lives of countless good men and women behind the Iron Curtain."

Mr. Dulles four days later took issue with Mr. Truman in a statement which

"It is, of course, absurd to suggest that General Eisenhower anticipates invoking wholesale insurrection by unarmed slaves. Premature revolt would expose the patriotic people to liquidation. There are countless peaceful ways by which the task of the Russian despots can be made so unbearably difficult that they will renounce their rule. That was shown in Yugoslavia.'

SENATOR KENNEDY is today saying the same thing as General Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles did in 1952. Mr. Kennedy, in his address to the Polish-American Congress at Chicago last Saturday, for ex-

ample, declared: "We must be willing to recognize growing divisions in the Communist camp, and be willing to encourage those divisions. My amendment to the Battle Act (A federal appropriation law) would permit the President to use our economic strength to promote peaceful change behind the Iron Curtain wherever this would help wean the so-called captive nations away from their Kremlin masters. . .

"We must never-at any summit, in any treaty declaration, in our words or ever in our minds-recognize Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

THESE ARE strong words, and yet will they now be misinterpreted to imply that "peaceful liberation" means something else? Two wrongs do not make a single right. The fact that Adlai Stevenson and other Democrats of prominence have, ever since 1952, maligned John Foster Dulles as having really promised military liberation of Eastern Europe, when his speeches permitted no such inference, should hardly be an example for Republican partisans to follow in the current campaign. For it is encouraging news that both parties in America are committed, at least by the utterances of their respective candidates, to do everything, short of the exercise of military force, to assist in the liberation of the enslaved peoples of Eastern Europe. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Good Sports Are Made

URBANA, Ill. (AP) - Parents can help their children be good sports in life if they won't over-emphasize competition and winning says a University of Illinois family life specialist.

Mrs. Margueritte Lynch says that it's just as important to be a good loser as to be a good winner in a competitive world. "When your child loses, avoid encouraging him to feel sorry for himself," she

Parents should set a good example for their children by not booing the referee.

Cops Cop Cop

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP)-Two policemen responded to a call about a latehours intruder in a dry cleaning establish-

Cautiously, the policemen approached. They found the intruder to be another policeman who discovered the rear door of the building open and who was looking for a possible intruder.

Music Fits Fight

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) - When two women got into a scuffle on the midway at the Farm & Home Days show, a Dixieland band offered musical accompani-ment. The music?" "Lady, Be Good."



J. A. Livingston

Exchange Concerned With Investors' Losses

in 1951. Keith Funston has dedi- tomers. cated himself to what he calls "people's capitalism"—ever-widening stock ownership.

DuPont Homsey & Co., of Bos- reimbursed." ney's expulsion in 1938.

questions than it answered. Did he on this possibility."

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THE NEW YORK Times said: "Keith Funston . . . indicated that "WHILE EACH member of the any losses that might have been New York Stock Exchange bears Consequently, when Anton E. suffered by 'investors' who dealt the complete responsibility for its Homsey, partner in the firm of with DuPont, Homsey would be obligations to its customers, the

ton, forgot to differentiate between More cautiously, the New York ertheless, that the expulsion of Ansecurities belonging to himself and Herald-Tribune observed that Fun- ton E. Homsey does not solve the to customers, Funston immediate- ston's statement "was taken by problem of protecting the interly tried to save the exchange's some Wall Street observers as an ests of investors - particularly image of security and honesty, un-indication that the Big Board those of modest means - who besmirched since Richard Whit- might make good any losses suf- dealt in good faith with DuPont, fered by customers by using funds Homsey & Co. Funston issued a statement so from its own treasury. However, "More than that, the New York unprecedented that it raised more the exchange would not speculate Stock Exchange feels that its mor-

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I gave them all. "Now about fine," I started hopefully

THE SERGEANT studied the documents in front of him. He was A deep silence settled over the pretty quiet. I was confident the wheels of justice were turning. You were illegally parked!

he announced triumphantly. I had that same general impression, too. My smile was a little weaker now. The enormity of my crime was sinking in. "If you'll tell me where to pay

the fine," I began again. "You must go to Summary said: nouncement.

"In America," I started to say, you'll tell me where to pay-" "This is Japan," he smiled. hours and 20 traffic-congested termined never to sin again. miles from the scene of the crime, a tiny, placid-looking building de-

schedules I have read about.

Also I have read that shots be-

fore six months might not be very

sufficient, or should he have a

booster shot, or the series again?

Is the oral vaccine better, and

when will it be available?-Mrs.

Your doctor was very wise to

start the baby on polio shots at three months, and follow the

After all, we have seen some

It is true that polio vaccine is

very serious cases of polio under

"Are the shots my son has had

effective.

schedule he did-

six months of age.

five months.

TOKYO (AP)-I'll never do that signed to accommodate about 25 make the Stock Exchange one their debt to society. It seemed so ordinary that day

> ing a pen at me. That did it. "I can't write in characters."

THE WHEELS OF justice came to a full stop prosecutor's office." nounced. "It's over on the other in three or four months for trial.

"Yes." I answered when the officer asked if I'd ever had a traffic violation before. "Umpteen not even know? years ago I passed in a no pass-His jaw dropped in amazement.

room. The policeman removed his glasses for a better look at this hardened foreign crimina! Hurried conferences with his superiors followed.

"We'll try you here," the policeman stated. After a long wait someone

tapped me on the shoulder. The plan for blanket bonds for partofficer who had questioned me nerships as well as corporate Court," came the shattering an- won't have to be tried after all." "That's fine," I beamed, "now if ture would be minimized.

-three days later. Setting - 2 I was a free but wiser man, de- safeguard of the symbol of se-

To Your Good Health

Timing Important In Babies' Polio Shots

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. For the babies coming along "Dear Dr. Molner: Why do so "Dear Dr. Molner: Does the now, we are recommending the many doctors object to the use of

timing of polio shots seriously af- use of the fairly new 4-in-1 vac- paregoric to help soothe teething

three, four, five and nine months. anus protection) with the first narcotics, even in small quanti-

In other words, we are now urg-

ing, for all children, that they be

gin their polio shots at precisely

the same age your son started his!

So you see why I tip my hat to

your doctor. He was acting on a

schedule which we now believe is

best for all children. Start the pro-

tection at three months. The first

shot is the "sensitizing dose," and

The sequence and timing which

In your case, yes, your son sure whether it's better. Let's wait cases, from some cause which

should have a booster shot one until the testing is finished, and cannot be determined. In any

year after his last shot. It is not then we'll KNOW. For the time event, the ability of the lung to

necessary to repeat the whole se- being, there is absolutely no ex- expand and contract is impaired

ries. He has a very good start cuse for not using the Salk shots by this scarring, and shortness of

and the booster will provide a which already have proved their breath results,

subsequent ones build the immu-

not quite as effective very early in the addition of an extra shot, as in diagnosing lung conditions.

nity to a high level

fect the degree of immunity? My cine (polio, added to the usual problems of babies?-A.M.T."

son had his shots at the ages of whooping cough, lockjaw and tet-

life, but your doctor took care of in your boy's case, makes up for

that by adding the third shot at any possible difference.

"This timing is different from shot at three months.

Were the Exchange to pay off, out of its treasury, DuPont, Hom-

sev customers, it would, in effect, jammed inside, waiting to pay then be expected to come to the rescue of customers of every oth-Sign your name in Japanese er firm in case of loss. No firm characters here," he said, thrust- could feel safe within its own walls. The Exchange, itself, would have to take on the burden of policing the physical handling by member firms of customers' se-

tation put on his words.

Stock Exchange recognizes, nev-

al responsibilities to these inves-

tors are not ended with this act of

expulsion . . . The Stock Exchange

is studying ways of assisting the

receiver in order to help protect

the interest of the firm's custom-

They were:

IT IS DOUBTFUL if partner-"Then we must send you to the ships could agree to this. he an- Partners' liabilities include their personal assets-in contrast to the side of town. They'll summon you limited legal liability of corporate firms-to the extent of paid-in capital. Would individuals take on the misdeeds of persons they do

The Exchange is taking another tack-universal bonding. Insurance companies make a distinction between a partnership and a corporation. They bond partners against dishonesty of all employes. They bond the stockholders against dishonesty of employes and officers. But they sel-

dom bond partners, themselves. IF FUNSTON succeeds in his "We've decided that you Stock Exchange firms, the danger of loss from defalcation in the fu-

Thus, the DuPont, Homsey in-'That won't be necessary," he cident, shocking though it is, could Chapter II - The Trial. Time said sternly. "You can go now." be the impetus for a practical curity Funston seeks to associate By JAMES CARY with "member of the New York (For Hal Boyle) Stock Exchange."

Because it contains opium. Such

ties, should be handled with the

greatest restraint, and not used at

"Dear Dr. Molner: My husband

was recently in the hospital and

his case was diagnosed as pul-

monary fibrosis. Would you ex-

plain this to me? He had difficulty

breathing and suffered for months.

It had been diagnosed earlier as

asthma, but we could not accept

that, as he was getting no better

It can quite easily be confused

Pulmonary fibrosis is a scarring

of the lung, perhaps from some

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with treatment.-Mrs. H.A."

gives the highest protection have with asthma, but X-ray permits it

been discovered by testing; some to be identified readily, and this departure from that schedule can case is hence a very good ex-

still give very good results, and ample of why X-ray is necessary

As to the oral vaccine, I am not prior infection, perhaps, in some

all unless clearly necessary.

Around The Rim

Maybe This Will Lather You, Too

I meet this latest poop with mixed

Every day, in every newspaper office, there are scads of letters and envelopes from every person and organization with an axe to grind—and this includes good as well as bad.

The one that gained my attention was a report by the American Humane Association on its latest acheivements in overseeing TV and motion picture scenarios involving animals.

NOW, I SHOULD state that I am not cruel to animals, and have a very low opinion to those who are. I don't even like to swat a fly or step on an ant or cockroach.

Yet, it would seem that humane-ity, like most good things, can be taken to an extreme.

The report included comments by the AHA inspectors, some of which I quote. Now, these rulings may be all right for TV and movie animals, but it makes me wonder what might happen if AHA inspectors should ever find their way onto a Texas cattle ranch. What would the wrangler say to these remarks by an in-"Stopped action as horses had had

"HORSE FALLS. Mattresses down for horse to fall on."

"Horses were rested between shots but,

due to heat, were getting tired. Inspector advised...they would not be able to work

any more that day." "Chases up steel hill. Horses very winded and tired. Inspector would not allow

them to be used again for same scene." "Spot picked for chase too rough for horses to come in fast. Director asked to slow down horses and spread out riders, giving animals chance to go between or around rocks."

"HAD, SOME LOGS and rocks removed

before chase scene with horses in canyon." ... One of crew was running horse, Animal soaked with sweat. Had horse walked until it cooled off, advised wrangler not to let anyone take horses out and run Ranchers might not be the only ones

who might end up lynching a humane inspector-race horse owners, rodeo people and just plain riding enthusiasts quite often get their horses into a lather, and might resent interference. The second part of the AHA report is

easily swallowed. It has to do with that organization's drive for state humane slaughtering laws. By a judicious handling of quotations, they make the point that humane methods benefit practically everybody. (And one wag added here, "Especially slaughterees.")

-BOB SMITH

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Hanky-Panky In TV Makeup

It is one voter's opinion that Herbert G. Klein, Vice President Nixon's excellent press secretary, is an old spoil-sport with his quick and crushing solution of "The Great Make-Up Mystery" or "Why Nixon Looked Kinda Pekid in the First Ken-

nedy-Nixon Debate." It was loving Republican hands wot dun the Vice President in, and not dirty Democratic work in the dressing room according to Klein. If Nixon looked "tired" and 'haggard'' in that first debate, it was the result of the amateur make-up efforts of his own staff and not the sneaky work of a Democratic saboteur posing as a professional make-up man.

OF COURSE, the Klein denial will never catch up with the first accusation of political hanky-panky at the make-up table, first printed in a copyrighted story by a Chicago newspaper. And a great many Republicans will probably go to their respective graves believing that Nixon was the victim of Democratic deviltry.

In fact, I rather liked that Chicago story. It tended to imbue the presidential campaign with an Alfred Hitchcock quality and to make the Democrats out to be a lot foxier and more cunning than they probably are. It was fascinating to contemplate the attention to detail and the dedication to skullduggery that would be required for the wily substitution of a Peter Lorre or King Kong-type make-up man for a true-blue Republican artist or Robert Montgomery

UNTIL KLEIN unravelled "the mystery" the whole sinister case seemed a natural for the talents of Ellery Queen. Hercule Poirot or Perry Mason. The idea of this trio mousing around in a make-up studio, surreptitiously taking samples of paint powder and mascara was irresistible, no less than their furtive examination of pockets, drawers, et cetera, to separate the card-carrying Republican from the

card-carrying Democrats. The denouement was readily imagined, with the dastardly Democrat, equipped with a false Republican identity card,

brought to justice when the scrapings under his fingernails exactly matched the ghost or ghoul powder heinously applied to the Vice-Presidential cheeks.

WHEN KLEIN insisted on telling the truth he did more than destroy "The Great Make-Up Mystery." To the anguish of a good many teevee amateurs like myself, he killed the first good alibi we had ever found for the fact that in semi-occasional appearances on teevee we looked like warmed-over death.

On the rare occasions when I have been on television, the compunction to tell the truth on the part of my family and loving friends has not spared me from the hard fact that the medium, in their tactful phrase, "does not do you justice." Translated, that means I would frighten little children, and probably did.

FOR A BRIEF 24-hour period, or until Klein spoke up, I could see the perfect explanation for the fact that on teevee I tend more to resemble Sis Hopkins than the beautiful Annabel Lee. Innocent and trusting, I had obviously been the victim of ruthless Republican make-up men. I made a solemn vow, if ever again on television, to demand the political bona fides and affiliation of any make-up artist assigned to do what he could with my face.

I WAS BRIEFLY comforted by the thought that political agents provocateur had done me wrong. Then Klein, by speaking the truth, ended my dream. I had to face the painful fact that maybe, after all, I am just the Sadie Hawkins

Let us hope the Vice President never had to face so painful a truth. He looks full of health and beans in person. Let us also hope that professional make-up men can capture this bloom tonight during the second Nixon-Kennedy debate and that he looks good like a candidate should. At all odds, with the "mystery make-up" charge, the campaign has hit its nadir; it has no place to go now but up. (Copyright, 1956, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander The Demo Trend In New Hampshire

TOURING NEW ENGLAND-Sen. Styles cratic gubernatorial candidate, Bernard Bridges (R-NH), is an institution in a part of the country where institutionalism

A former governor and the senior member of his party in the Senate, Bridges is also a trend-maker. New Hampshire was a Democratic state, going regularly for the New Deal, until Bridges, as the exceptional Republican, gradually wore down the opposition. His incessant attacks on Democratic radicalism eventually brought his state into the GOP as something of a regular member.

is important.

BRIDGES ALSO trained up a generation of youngish Republican conservatives. The present governor, Wesley Powell, was administrative assistant to Bridges. So was Scott McLeod, our ambassador to Ireland. So was Robert Hill, the most brilliant envoy we have sent to Mexico in three decades. New Hampshire takes a quiet pride in having a senator high in the party ranks, and carrying as much influence to the White House as any man in Washington But this year, running for his fifth term, Bridges is up against both a counter-trend in New England and some unpredictable eddies in the home waters.

THE COUNTER-TREND in New England is Democratic, whereas the prevailing tide in other parts of the country appears to be Republican. Sen. Kennedy's strength in the home territory of Massachusetts is the main reason. The Democratic national candidate has not made the common mistake of neglecting his own state. On the contrary, he stays in close touch with local developments and makes his weight felt in many decisions. The commodity known as "Kennedy money" is said to be making an appearance in New Hampshire, as is the Laborite activity which also flows from the national Democratic center of power.

INSIDE NEW HAMPSHIRE the Republicans are troubled by the running battle between Gov. Powell and former Gov. Hugh Gregg. The men started their political careers as close friends-but ambitions and the strain of trying to make political performance match the promises have driven them into bitter rivalry. Powell narrowly defeated Gregg in the recent primary. He will need both good luck and good management to get past the Demo-

IT IS DIFFICULT to predict what all this does to Bridges' re-election hopes. His opponent. Professor Herbert Hill of Dartmouth College, has some things in his favor. He is president of the State Historical Society, which gives him respectability. He has some organization among the fish and game sportsmen. He ran a close race back in 1948 in losing to Sherman Adams. He is a good Anglo-Saxon name on a Democratic ballot that is rigged to attract the hyphenated-Catholic vote which accounts for a high percentage of the New Hampshire electorate.

But impressions are often as good as statistics in judging political movements. The mottled beauty of the New England autumn was once the pageant of the season called Indian Summer—the time before the snowfall when the savages liked to attack the settlers.

SOMETHING OF the sort may be happening in New Hampshire. The wild Democrats are making a furious sortie upon the established order of Republicanism. Candidate Hill, streaked with the war paint of academic eggheadery, charged with the firewater of Laborite support, is assaulting a well-defended fort in Styles Bridges who, since 1934, has represented civilized resistance and reproach to the excesses of the Democratic party

How will it turnnout? Well, usually the Indians are beaten off and civilization survives-but you never know. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Words Go Astray

SALINA, Kan. (AP) - "Dad why do we have to get an operation to go to

school?" Frank Endsley looked at his children, Mary Ellen, 9, and Mike, 7, and counter-

"What gave you that idea?"

big operation."

Came this explanation: The youngsters were nearby when they heard their mother tell a sister, Pat: "Getting kids ready for school is a mighty

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