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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1960

1-Way Streets

a one year trial basis Tuesday

Commissioners stamped approv-

tion after strong recommendation

from the traffic commission which

George Oldham, traffic commis-

the traffic commission.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Truman At Dinner

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex), left, and Rep. Paul Kilday, right, join former President Harry S. Truman at a fund-raising dinner at San Antonio, Texas. About 800 persons attended the \$50-a-plate dinner to hear the former President blast the Republican party. (See

Yankees Tie Series, 3-3

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(9) and Smith. W-Ford. L-

(Best of 7 series tied 3-3)

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The New York Yankees opened up their guns again behind the spa kling pitching of Whitey Ford to crush the Pittsburgh Pirates 12and tie the World Series at 3-3. The seventh and deciding game be played at Forbes Field Thursday

It was the third runaway victory by the Yankees, who lost three tight thrillers to the clawing Pirates. The Yankees broke and tied a flock of World Series batting records, headed by surprising Friend p Bobby Richardson.

The little second baseman, who hit only 252 and batted in only 26 runs during the regular season. drove in three runs with two triples. This gave him 12 runs batted in breaking the World Series record of 10 set by Yogi Berra in 1956 and tied by Ted Khiszewski in 1959, both in seven

Ford, who pitched a four-hitter in the Yanks' 10-0 third game victory, earned his second shutout with a seven-hitter. He fanned five and had the Pirates hitting into the dirt most of the way.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The official box score of the sixth game

Niki Curries Favor At U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -Soviet Premier Khrushchev. apparently undismayed by a Labine steamroller setback in the U. N. Witt General Assembly, plunged today Ford (W) into a round of last-minute diplomatic activity in advance of another Assembly appearance this

afternoon. But the Soviet leader faced the prospect of still more painful deeats in the 99-nation Assembly.

He told newsmen he would posals demands for total independence of all colonial territories the Soviet Union for spy plane Honochick (A) right field. T -

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Hoak, Mazeroski and Stuart. LOB New York (A) 8, Pittsburgh (N) 2B-Maris, Skowron, Blanchard 2. 3B-Richardson 2, Boyer, S -

Ford. SF-Skowron.

Mizell xx-Green

x-Faced 4 batters in third. xx-Faced 3 batters in fifth. BB-Friend 1 (Berra), Mizell Mantle), Ford 1 (Hoak), SO Friend 1 (Boyer), Cheney 1 (Ford) Mizell 1 (Maris), Labine 1 (Mantle), Ford 5 Stuart, Baker, Groat, Cimoli, Nelson), HBP-By speak on two major Soviet pro- Friend 2 (Howard, Kubek), WP-Labine. U - Stevens (A), plate, Jackowski (N) first base, Chytak and condemnation of the United (A) second base, Boggess (N) of the dye States as an aggressor against third base, Landes (N) left field, to be safe.

Attend UF **Unit Meeting** Thirty - three persons attend-

33 Persons

ed the special gifts civision of the United Fund kick-off this morn-

The group met at the Settles Hotel for breakfast and divided up 250 prospect cards. The division goal is \$15,000, roughly 15 per cent of the total United Fund

son Lloyd. Team captains are Joe Pickle, Cliff Fisher, Wendal Parks, R. H. Weaver and Jim Lewis. The metropolitan division under

James M. Hardy and Mrs. Edna Womack met Tuesday afternoon. During the meeting they adopted a campaign calendar and selected 200 workers. The division will conduct a four-day campaign beginning Oct. 24. The first official report date for

the United Fund divisions will be Thursday. Results of the United Fund Drive in the Big Spring School System which ended Thursday

were not totaled this morning.

Lumumba Pals **Stone Whites**

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo guarded residence, took out their that overall benefits would be tractors on the present program. anger on white motorists in this gained. tense capital today.

Congolese massed in the area. No the post office. damages or serious injuries were reported in these and other sporadic incidents, but hostility to- 5th to 1st; Runnels, south from 1st bill for \$1,897.22.

While opposing soldiers faced son to Gregg. each other around the Lumumba residence the Congo's ruling gov- al had included a change in angle the ousted premier

ened an army uprising unless of traffic will be removed, the tective guard around the contro- spaces. versial ex-premier and prevented the execution of the arrest warrant for Lumumba signed by President Joseph Kasavubu

Congo army troops formed an outer cordon around Lumumba's residence, keeping him a prisoner inside while the government com mission and the U.N. Command wrangled over his fate.

Coal Tar Colors For Lipstick OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)-The women of America may continue to buy lipsticks in their favorite

The Food and Drug Administration has formally approved use of 13 specific coal tar colors for use in cosmetics, saying it is not inconsistent with the public

The finding, based on animal tests over the last two years, was made as a temporary measure pending more thorough testing

over the next 21/2 years. The FDA once had ordered a ban on use of the colors, saying that test rats suffered liver, kidney and blood damage from a diet which included the dyes. The law then forbade use in cosmet ics of any substance which caused

damage in test animals Lipstick makers protested that no woman would swallow anything like the amount of the colors fed to the rats, but the law provided no leeway. Congress changed the law to permit use of the dyes in quantities found

Those quantities were fixed in Tuesday's FDA order

The election is due to the annexation of areas recently admitted from the Forsan Independent his assistance in paving the foot-School District. The election will not include the Gay Hill and Cen- parking lots at the Senior High ter Point districts, which are con-

testing annexation. NECESSARY

The election is necessary in order for the entire district to have the same tax rate as well as for voters to approve the annexed areas' proportionate share of the bonded indebtedness from the For-

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, and J. C. Dodson, repre-

Jurors Told To Stay Home

in 118th District Court were notified with teachers. The first one will by telephone Tuesday afternoon be Oct. 25, and this meeting their services would not be re- will be used to discuss problems quired. All of the cases on the which were passed over in Tuesdocket called for this week have day's late meeting. been passed for the term or otherwise disposed of, the jurors were

report at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Judge Ralph Caton said that Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper abstained and every member of the panel, with Wendal Parks voted against the one exception, was reached by phone. The one who could not be contacted showed up at 9 a.m. He was thanked for his appearance told he would be paid his \$5 for making the appearance, and ex-

A combination of circumstances handicapped plans of the court to proceed with the civil docket set for this week. Worst difficulty was a heavy federal court docket opened in Pecos which tied up the

Sixth Child

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ida Abel, 22, gave birth to her sixth husband. Gerald, 24, were sentenced Tuesday to 9 to 18 months | ters, Annette, 6; Dawn, 4; Denice, and Mrs. Evelyn Holley, College ter, Dawn, to starve to death last December.

Within 3 Weeks Is Possibility One-way streets in the downtown imoving the No U-Turn sign at 1st area will be incorporated within and Main, but all commissioners the next two or three weeks. The were in agreement that the sign one-way system was approved on should be left. As approved the one-way sys-

night by the Big Spring City Com- tem will be in effect at the earliest possible date. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said it could al on the plan with little dissen- be no later than three weeks. Along with the one-way traffic pattern, commissioners voted to leave 60 degree parking at the post office, leave the No U-Turn sign at sion chairman, was on hand to 1st and Main and continue without

present the recommendation to the the No Left-Turn at 1st and Gregg. The commission also approved a city commission. Backing him on 40 mile per hour speed limit on the proposal Tuesday night were Louis J. Thompson, Jerry Worthy Wasson Rd. from Marcy Dr. to and Jack Y. Smith, members of the south city limits. The speed change was recommended by the

traffic commission. City Commissioner Tom South two additional streets for the as-AP)-Scores of Patrice Lumum- said he did not see how the one- sessment paving program, as preba's supporters, barred from visit- way system would help some in- sented by J. C. Dodson for H. C. ing the deposed premier at his dividual merchants, but agreed Counts and W. D. Caldwell, con-LIENS SECURED

Mechanics liens were secured. Commissioner John Taylor said Europeans driving by Lumum- that a good point in the system with one \$331.47 exception, on all ba's luxurious villa ran into a was the alleviation of the eternal of E. 17th from Virginia to Birdhail of stones from a crowd of problem of traffic congestion at well and E. 16th from Princeton to Birdwell. Property owners' cost As approved, the one-way streets on these streets amounts to \$18,include Scurry, to run north from 270.85, with the city footing the tion for the purpose and to recom-

ward white residents apparently to 5th; 2nd, east from Gregg to A total of \$204,000 has now been through its board of directors. Johnson, and 5th, west from John-approved where mechanics liens support the effort. The projects have been secured and for about were termed extremely important The traffic commission's propos- 46 per cent of the program.

ernment commission pondered the parking in front of the post of lease agreement with the Big next move in its efforts to arrest fice, on Scurry, from the present Spring Country Club for six wa-60 degrees to 25 degrees. Taylor, ter wells, A. 10-year lease with a The commission Tuesday threat- however: said that since one lane five-year option was approved. The country club must fence the U. N. forces hand over Lumumba. steep angle could be left and more wells and pay \$3 per well each Machinegunners of Ghana's parking spaces gained. The change month. If the five-year option is N contingent mounted a pro- would have lost nine parking taken the country club will pay a minimum of \$200 a year whether

Right-Of-Way Bond Proposal

Fanatic Assassinates

Jap Socialist Leader

Possibility of a bond proposal to finance highway right-of-way purchases loomed today on the strength of a meeting of the Chamher of Commerce highway committee Tuesday.

Judge Ed Carpenter, together with Commissioners Ralph White mittee that the county had more than exhausted its funds in purchasing roadway for U.S. 87 north from Fairview. Actually, some construction funds have been di-

To meet state requests for right of way on U.S. 87 from Big Spring to Fairview, on Farm Road 846 the Luther Gin), the extension of FM 700 from Interstate 20 to the Snyder highway, and the ultimate widening of FM 700 west from US 87 to U.S. 80, the county will have to have special financing Bond funds is the only logical answer, they said.

The committee went on record endorsing the calling of an elecmend that the entire organization to the county's progress

Russian Sailor Defies Legates

urged him to return.

the dramatic confrontation at immigration headquarters Tuesday. "At first I refused to see them. but inasmuch as they requested once more to see me I said I

would talk to them," he said. "Both of them asked me whether I was forced to make my decision. I told them, 'No. Nobody forced me. I made my decision a long time ago.

said every Soviet citizen has the

Victor Jaanimets 29 described

Victim Was Arch Enemy Of U.S.

Socialist party chairman, Inejiro Asanuma, an avowed friend of Communist China and the militant leader of Japanese opposition to the U. S.-Japan alli-

The assassin, a slender Otaya Yamaguchi, 17, stabbed Asanuma twice with a foot-long sword as Asanuma spoke to a political forum on clean campaign practices. Members of the audience hurled the youth to the floor and and Hudson Landers, told the com- carried him off to police head-

A leftist throng of 10,000 marched on police headquarters and then on the official residence of Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, demanding Ikeda's resignation. They shouted "Down with terror-

A few of the marchers broke windows in an ineffectual attempt (from the Knott road eastward to to break into police headquarters but otherwise there was no violence. The demonstrators began to disperse after a Cabinet official received leaders of the leftist labor federation Sohvo and told them the government would proceed with firmness. Police reported that the young

killer confessed he had plotted the assassination for the past three days and said he had no accomplice. Police said he told them Asanuma was a traitor who was trying to sell Japan to the Communists

Asanuma was hurried to a hoswounds one of them close to the

The assassin was a former member of the ultranationalist Greater Japan Patriotic Society. Members of the extremist Zengakuren Student Association and of the big left-wing labor federa-Estonian sailor who fled Soviet tion Sohyo-Asanuma's comrades-Premier Khrushchev's own ship in-arms in demonstrations against has defied Soviet diplomats who the new U.S. - Japan security treaty last spring-led the march

on the station. They carried placards pro claiming "Down with the Ikeda Cabinet which killed Asanuma' and "Don't permit terrorism. It was the first major political

murder in 24 years in a country where "government by assassination" was prevalent before World War II. But it was the third political stabbing by a rightist fanatic in four months-the other victims recovered - and it raised fears, that ultranationalist terror "They said, 'So in other words ism once again is becoming a this is your will, your wish 'They major factor in political life

Asanuma, 61, was in the midst doesn't reflect the truth. It is a stage and struck twice with his use of working time by governsword. Asanuma staggered two or ment personnel

TOKYO (AP)-A fanatic right- | three steps, held his chest, mumwing student today assassinated bled some words and collapsed on the blood-spattered stage. Conservative Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda was sitting less

than two yards away. At the hospital doctors administered oxygen and a heart stimulent but he was dead when he

reached the operating table. The slaying gave the left wing a martyr and could help the Socialists in the campaign to cut down the conservatives' strong parliamentary majority next

Lyndon Moves Into Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Sen. Lyndon Johnson moved into Florida today with his "woo the South" campaign. He said it was beginning to show results.

'We're on our way." he asserted as he stepped off the rear platform of his special train:

A school boy band and a crowd estimated by police at about 500 turned out to greet the Democratc vice presidential nominee from Texas on the start of his two-day Florida tour which Democratic leaders say they are using to rally their forces

At a breakfast the senator as "We are just beginning to get into high gear in this section of the country.

Florida's presidential vote went to the Republicans in 1952 and 1956 Johnson spoke to a crowd éstimated at about 1.500 in a park be-

fore leaving by plane for a swing down the peninsula No Defects

BOSTON (AP)-The turboprop

Electra which plunged into Boston harbor 14 seconds after takeoff last week had lost power in one and possibly two port engines-but no structural defects were involved, the chairman of the House Aviation subcommittee

Bases Probed

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The San Antonio Express said today that several military bases here are being investigated for reported right to decide where he will live, of a speech when Yamaguchi misapplication or conversion of And I told them. Your remark rushed from the left side of the government property and the mis-

Ben. F. Robbins, Area Oil Pioneer, Dies At Uvalde Home

than half a century in the oil into cotton buying. business, died Tuesday evening at

In semi-retirement, Mr. Robbins had been making his winter home Trustees decided to postpone the in Uvalde. He still had consider-He was one of those individuals

who had fabulous blocks of acreage techniques made possible deep holes which, subsequent development proved, would have brought great production. "I entered the oil business in

1909 without anything," Mr. Robbins once laughed, "and I've managed to hold my own Arrangements at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home are pending the ar

rival of his wife, Mrs. Margaret Robbins. He leaves 17 nephews and nieces. BORN TRADER When he came here nearly 35

years ago he was active in civic affairs. He was a born trader Mr. Robbins like many other

oilmen, laid claim to being the industry's dry hole king. He had considerable experience to back up his claim and was past 65 years of age when he had his first substantial strike in oil. Later he joined in a venture that discovered oil production in northern Mitchell County, and in 1940 he organized the Southwestern Royalty Co. BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - A a concern which he headed until

A native of Dalton, Ga., he came to Texas as a lad and while a mere stripling began clerking in a

drygoods store. ROSE QUICKLY So efficient was he that within 10 months he had been named manager of a store at Trenton. transferring laterate Clarksville to he sensed, however, that these would dwindle, and he began sell-

Ben F. Robbins, who spent more and on advice of a doctor he went ing at \$100 an acre -

ner drilled an ill-starred oil venture. In the end he traded his land for a \$16,000 combination rotary and cable tool rig and headed for Electra where a boom was under way. He drilled five producin the days before modern drilling ers for others, but his own well

> He moved on to Crowell where he was offered a 12.500-acre block.

MOVED ON

He moved on to Childress and a 13.000-acre block: to Quanah and 12 000 acres: to Archer County and 2,500 acres—all of them with dry holes. He drilled three dry holes in Jack County, then hurried to budding Palo Pinto County's boom and successively blocked 38,000 acres in four areas. He got no although later developments put pay within a mile of the four tracts Mr. Robbins tried drilling in Farmington N M in 1924 with no luck-and today this is one of the hottest oil and gas areas in the

After a short sojourn in the Brown County play, he went to Abilene and then came to Big Spring in 1926.

FIRST OIL WELL

Four years later he got his first oil well with substantial acreage. With R. T. Dockery he blocked 5,000 acres in northern Mitchell and they got 40 barrels on their discovery well, 120 bar-

reis on the second He sensed, however, that these

wells dwindled faster than he Subsequently he bought 1.350 could sell. Later he drilled a wildacres near Enid and with a part- cat near Westbrook and it hit such a tremendous airpocket at 980 feet that 30,000 pounds of tools were blown up the hole. The experience cost him \$30,000.

When setting up the Southwestern Royalty Co., he had to pick up some pledged stock at the deadline and thus ended up with 80 per cent of the shares. The concern never paid less than 4 per cent and for several years paid but this turned out to be "the 25 per cent dividend. It had more driest well in the history of Tex- than a score of leases in half a dozen counties, all of them with production, and none below 2,400 feet. In recent years Mr. Robbins had dabbled in deals in Callahan and Shackelford counties, but his chief interest was Southwestern



TB Tests Are Discussed As School Entry Requirement The addition of tubercular tests Also, indigents would be given the made to the developers. Floyd

2:38 A-38,580.

to the growing list of required tests free. innoculations required for school admittance was discussed by pendent School District Tuesday. Fred Lurting were on hand to the Howard County Tuberculosis Association. They asked that the and west ends school either request or require

such tests. IN WRITING

The board promised consideration of such a proposal but asked tests required or requested.

would provide a nurse for follow- sides. up wog after TB tests are given. The counter-proposal is to be Heights fourth grade.

trustees of the Big Spring Inde- school site in the Kentwood subdivision. Developers had offered to Wayne Basden, Dr. and Mrs. give the land, provided the school would pay paving and utility rosts speak for the proposal in behalf of of about \$35,000. This site would have residential alleys on the east COUNTER PROPOSAL

The trustees countered with

four point program which would cost only about \$16,000. They ruled out a site with adjacent alleys; agreed to pay only half of that it be made in writing and the paving of streets which abut presented at the next meeting. school property; agreed to pay There was some question as to up to \$5,000 for utilities necessary whether the association wanted the to serve the school; and said the and a bachelor's degree. site must be at least 12 acres in Basden said the association size and have streets on all four

Parsons, superintendent, pointed The trustees agreed on an out this offer agrees with previous alternate proposal for accepting a arrangements the district has made for school sites

> Trustees accepted resignations from two teachers and formally employed two others. COUNSELOR Miss Mary Adeline Foreman is the new elementary school coun-

selor. She comes here from Claren-

don and has 38 years experience

and a master's degree. Her salary,

for a 10 month year, is \$6,500.

Mrs. Eleanor Hinkley is teaching

the first grade at the Airport school. Her annual salary is \$4,- child last Thursday. She and her 402. She has 22 years experience Teachers resigned are William in prison. Both pleaded guilty to F. Wheeler, Goliad Junior High, allowing their 3-month-old daugh-former marriage escaped.

Trustees To Call Special Election

told. They had been instructed to dicated that school land adjacent

cused from further duty. bulk of the area's attorneys.

Trustees of the Big Spring In | senting H. G. Counts, paving condependent School District Tuesday tractor, discussed with the trusagreed to call a tax rate and bond | tees a paving problem in the Golassumption election as soon as is liad and College Heights school area Action was delayed for fur-The board commended Dunn for

ball stadium parking area and School Additional expenditures of \$18.

750 were approved by the board and incorporated into the annual budget. These expenditures were previously approved individually.

They boost the total budget to

BUDGET BOOST

\$2.410.632.11. Included are paving and concrete work at Boydstun, parking lot paving and safety Permission was given for a Cosden-Webb AFB basketball game in a school gymnasium. To be held

Nov. 3, proceeds of the game will

go to the Crippled Children's Cen-November meeting as it falls on able interests in this area. Nov. 8, election day. This meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 10. Also, the board will again hold extra meetings each month in Jurors who were called to serve order to discuss school problems

> By a split vote, the trustees into the high school is not for sale.

motion. Dan Krausse, Dr. Floyd Mays, O. S. Womack and Clyde McMahon voted in favor of it. The motion came in answer to a request for purchase by un-named persons. The property wanted is about 200 feet, along the east side of the high school property, from

Mom, 4 Children Are Fire Victims

10th to Eleventh Pl.

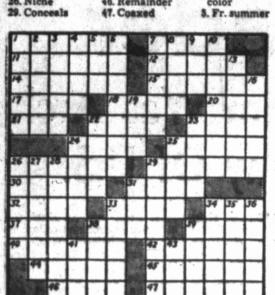
mother and her four young his death. daughters died in a fire, that swept their two-story frame home early today. Police identified the victims as Mary Dustin, 39, and her daugh

The daughters' father died last August of a heart attack.

7. Venture 11. Stir up 12. Fatty fruit 14. Spun 15. Set out 17. Redact 18. Uncon-34. Marble 37. Goddess of

retribution 38, Contralto trolled anger 39. Threadlike 20. Cebine ridge, as on shells monkey 21. Twilled 40. Heavy fabrie 22. Nothing more than

powder 23. Discreet 24. Ahead 42. Tidier 44. Embodiof time ments 25. Sweetheart 45. Stoat 46. Remainder



DEAR ABBY

PAR TIME 38 MIN.

CINDERELLAS

"FEELS LIKE CINDERELLA" because she had a 12 o'clock curfew on all dates:

I am also 14 and I am not permitted to date at all! My parents say I can't date until I am 16 and I don't think they are and I love them for it.

> PLENTY OF TIME HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe "Cinderella" would be interested in knowing that I am 17 and am not allowed to say out later than 11:30 unless it is a very special occasion. What can a 14-year-old girl do after 11 o'clock besides park somewhere? I agree with you, Abby. No girl that age should stay out past 11.

"17 AND MALE" STOCKTON, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "CIN-DERELLA" this: I am 15 and just started to car date. Last Friday night I went out with a 17-year-old boy. Just as we were leaving

Short Skirts Violent Topic

YORK, Pa. (AP)-Are short skirts indecent? William N. Craley, principal of the suburban Central Union High

School, says skirts with hemlines above the knees certainly are in-

When he made this known in personal warnings last week to a lege and I have to be in at 12 handful of the 700 girls in the junior-senior high school, he started a sizzling feud that boiled over today into the hands of a 12-member citizens committee

At a neisy meeting Monday night, at which parents referred to Craley as dictatorial, the school board decided to let the citizens committee resolve the hemline

When one parent asked for a show of feeling on whether the board and school administration of the 700 persons at the meeting

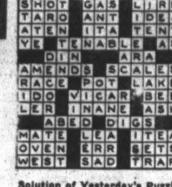
stood up.

The 96 pupils who brought the issue to a head last Friday by staging a sit-down strike in the school cafeteria were readmitted to school Monday. Observers said they didn't notice any hare knees.

Civil Service Announces Exams

Examinations for various positions have been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Including are those for airplane lot (flight test engineering) at \$6,485 per annum, employment at FAA Aeronautical Center, Oklahoma City; student trainees at \$67 to \$77 per week for employment in federal agencies in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkan-Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas; geologist at \$5,335 to \$6,345 per annum for employment in Department of Interior at Washington, D.C.; immigration patrol in apector at \$5,355, with immigration and naturalization service of Department of Justice on international boundaries; engineer for the work that God intends for us in life.

Next preaching service at 3000 west Fighway 86; Thursday 7:30.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 6. Compensa-1. An Apostle 7. Equivocate 8. Away from 3. Fractional 4. Delicate 9. Tear 10. Tricky 13. Rubber 16. Rows

19. Adroitness 22. Spar 23. Intertwined 24. Nonwoven fabric 25. Theater box

27. Uses one's efforts 28. Custodian 29. Small crown 31. Dowry 33. Explosion 34. Malleable

iron process 35. Peace goddesn 36. Undisguised 38. Feels pain 39. Tibetan monk

41. Regret

By Abigail Van Suren

DEAR ABBY: This is for the my house, my mother said, "Be 14-year-old girl who signed herself in by twelve." My date said, "She will be in by 11 because I have to be in by 11:30. WORSE THAN CINDERELLA WHEELING, W. VA.

DEAR ABBY: In the fairy tale "Cinderella", little "Cindy" lost her slipper. The modern 14-yearold Cinderella who complained be-"strict and 'old-fashioned". They cause she had to be home by midare doing this for my own good night could eventually lose her

"PRINCE CHARMING" TONG-DUCHON-NI, KOREA

DEAR ABBY: I have news for Cinderella. If she is only 14 and can stay out until midnight, she is growing up much too fast. I am 14 and have to be in bed with lights out by 9:30 every night. I think you will find that girls who get a reputation for being fast are the ones who started to date early. WILLING TO WAIT

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and am engaged to be married in June to a boy who is 21. We both live in this city and attend the local college here. He is allowed to come to my house only three nights a week and he has to be out of the house by 10:30. If we date, I must be home by midnight. I don't think my parents are unreasonable. I realize they made these restrictions because they know what's best for me and I am grateful. WILL HAVE A WHITE WEDDING DENVER, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Cinderella" and her "strict, old-fashioned" parents. She should thank God for parents who care enough about her to put a time limit on her dates. I didn't turn into a "pumpkin", I turned into somthing much worse, because

> TURNED LOOSE AT 13 PONTIAC, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Cinderella" I am 19 and a sophomore in col-

CAROL SEATTLE, WASH

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Selfish Prayers

Selfish prayers will not be heard. "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may con-

sume it upon your lusts" (fn. "pleas ures"). Jas. 4:3. On the other hand, when persecution first arose against Christians, and they prayed un-selfishly, their

prayers were answered. They did not ask that west Highway 30) the persecution cease; but that they might have boldness to preach (Acts 4:29).

We would see our prayers answered if we would pray more for others; for the rulers of all lands; for the hungry, the sick and the

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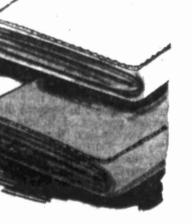
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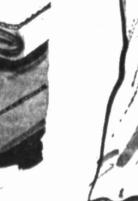
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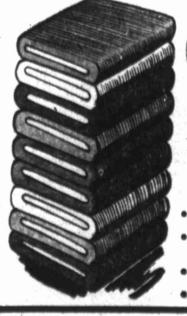
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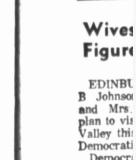
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Waiting For Rescue

One of several passengers trapped inside watches through the front window as rescuers work on a chartered bus which overturned and landed in a ravine near Barstow, in the California desert. Ten of the 39 passengers were hospitalized, but

none was in critical condition. The bus carried a group of Convair aircraft employes from San Diego, returning home from a weekend in Las Vegas, when it skidded on a wet highway.

session closed to reporters. Some

of the workers who attended said

afterward that the former presi-

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their share of sharp words from cratic column this year after the

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Truman Lashes Anti-Catholic Prejudice In Speech At Waco

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Skelton, speaking of Former

Gov. Allan Shivers' "Democrats

Democrat for Nixon." He said that

Shivers should "quit sailing under

Shivers, elected governor three

times as a Democrat, is now sup-

porting the Republican ticket for

the third straight time in national

CAN'T GET IN

former governor has been turning

the GOP "still won't let him in."

This drew a round of laughter

Dr. Charles Wellborn, pastor of

one of Waco's largest Baptist

churches, gave the invocation at

It followed Truman's appear-

ances at Texarkana, San Antonio,

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WACO (AP)-Former President just to run a smear campaign. leaders from over the state in a Harry Truman Tuesday night delivered what the Democrats hope money for political purposes, so will be the knockout punch against | they give the money to our churchattacks on presidential candidate es and ask them to do the dirty John F. Kennedy's religion.

In an unusually serious mood, he told a crowd that gave approval 24 times with handclaps that "in- Rayburn, Yarborough and Nanundoes and downright lies" are tional Committeeman Byron Skelbeing used to arouse religious ton of Temple. prejudice. "I say to you this is un-American. It makes me sick and it makes me want to fight and for Nixon-Lodge" organization. that is what I am doing." Truman said "there is no such thing as a

Truman, on stage with House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. false colors. He's ashamed of the Ralph Yarborough, while Texas vice-presidential nominee Sen. Lyndon Johnson stumped the South, devoted more than half his 30 minutes speech to the question of religion

RESPONDED WELL The setting was in a Central

Baptists, like Truman, Rayburn Republican every two years but and Yarborough

Many Baptist ministers and other non-Catholic clergymen have openly questioned Kennedy's qualification to serve as president in view of his Catholic religion.

"I think that Jack Kennedy has responded very well to the attacks Truman said. on his religion," 'He has answered all reasonable questions with patience, with dignity and candor.

He said Kennedy made it perpresident John N. Garner at fectly clear at Houston, "if it ever needed to be made clear, that he will exercise his duties as president of the United States free from interference from the Catholic Church. If anyone had any honest doubts about this question, it seems to me that those doubts ought to be completely satisfied by this time

Asking the audience, estimated by local Kennedy-Johnson leaders at 5,000, to "listen carefully," he read the part of Article Six of the Constitution "which declares that no religious test shall be required as a qualification to any office of public trust

MOVEMENT "I regret that there appears to be a widespread movement across the country to violate and overturn that provision." Truman said. He said he hoped that Texas will join the rest of the nation Nov. 8 to elect Kennedy and Johnson and we will bury once and for all this question of religious bigotry which never should have been

raised in the first place." Truman touched off a round of laughter when he departed from his prepared speech to say that one reason he is glad he is a Baptist is that "nobody dictates to me

as a Baptist. Truman spoke in the city where a few years ago, Baylor University-the largest Baptist educational institution in the worldgranted him an honorary degree. He said some of the activity against Kennedy's religion is carried on through our Protestant churches with political money contributed for this purpose to avoid paying income tax."
"Isn't that a terrible thing?" he

Wives Of Demo Figures Set Tour

EDINBURG (AP)-Mrs. Lyndon B Johnson, Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Jean Kennedy Smith plan to visit the Lower Rio Grande Valley this month on behalf of the Democratic national ticket. Democratic leaders said Tuesday the three are scheduled to appear at the McAllen Civic Center Oct. 16.

The wife of Senator Johnson, and the sister and sister-in-law of Sen. John F. Kennedy are currently making a series of Democratic vote-gathering tours.

British A-Sub

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II will launch Britain's first nuclear submarine next week. Built with U.S. help and with a U.S.-trained crew, the submarine Dreadnought will have an Ameriean reactor to power it.

Still Talking

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Thirteen speakers remain to be heard in the U.N. General Assembly's policy debate. Frederick Boland, Assembly president, declared the speakers' list closed with these nations still to be Mali, Sweden, Ceylon, Costa Rica, Laos, Cameroon, France, El Salvador, Union of South Africa, Mexico, Niger, Cyprus and India.

Visit Delayed

LONDON (AP)-Soviet Premier

DA Stymied; Road Bandits To Be Tried In California

the death penalty for two of them

Dist. Atty. Frank Clayton of El Paso Tuesday tried to extradite Khrushchev's scheduled early Oc- Elton Hale, 41, a Livermore, Calif. tober visit to North Korea has hog rancher; and E. J. Minor, 31, been postponed, Moscow radio re- an ex-convict from Arkansas. ported Tuesday night. It said he Clayton said he wanted Hale and will make the visit at a date to Minor for sexual attacks, robberlies and beatings in Texas

MERCED, Calif. (AP) -Three | But Dist. Atty. Stephen Galvin admitted members of a red light bandit gang that terrorized motorcomplaints charging the two with ists from Merced to Arkansas will kidnaping, robbery and sex perbe tried here-frustrating a Texas version. A similar charge was district attorney who wants to ask filed against Hale's cousin, J. O. TV program in New York Sunday

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K Makes News

MOSCOW (AP)—Nearly the en-tire Tuesday front page and the whole second page of the government newspaper Izvestia were devoted to the transcript of Premier Khrushchev's interview with Da-vid Susskind on the "Open End"



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Author And Reviewer

Cornelia Otis Skinner, right, is the author of the humorous book, "The Ape in Me" which will be reviewed by Mrs. Clyde Angel, left, Thursday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of HCJC. The program is being sponsored by The Woman's Forum for their project which is to provide a nursing scholarship. Tickets are being sold for \$1 and may be purchased at the door. The review will not be longer than

WMS Circles Plan For Enlistment Campaign

Enlistment of new members in the home of Mrs. B. T. Faulkwas the interest of First Baptist ner. WMS circles when they met Tuesday in the home of members.

MARY HATCH

Enlisting a greater number of women in missionary work was the topic of study for the Mary Hatch Circle when the group met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Harold Farguhar.

The scripture lesson was from Mark 4:26-29. Mrs. Charles Sweeney was in charge of the program. Each member told the way in which she was first enlisted in missionary work.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien presided for the business session after which Mrs. W. R. Douglass read the call to prayer. Mrs. Sweeney worded the prayer for missionaries whose birthday anniversaries fell on Oct.

The total membership of eight and Mrs. Russell Nelson. The Oct. 18 meeting will be held Raymond Moore.

as a new member to the Johnnie O'Brien Circle at the meeting Monday afternoon in the home of

Mrs. Beulah Bryant. The devotion was given by Mrs. Della K. Agnell, and Mrs. Lee Jenkins led the group in prayer. The program entitled "Enlistnent For Growth" was given by Mrs. C. H. Yater.

A prayer for the enlistment chairmen, missions and leaders was offered by Mrs. V. G. Kite. Six attended the meeting.

ANNE DWYER A membership drive was the topic of discussion at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Anne Dwyer Circle of First Baptist

The group met in the home of Mrs. Earl Burnett, 1606 Lexing-

Mrs. Burnett read the calendar was present with two guests, of prayer and the group of four Winema Pearce of Durant, Okla., members and two visitors were dismissed with a prayer by Mrs.

Seventy - five sick visits were

Porter and Mrs. Roy G. Klahr at 7:30 p.m.

The group met Monday eve

Mrs. Porter presided over the

The devotion was given by Mrs.

Frank Thieme and carried out the

topic "Basic on Our Human Needs

Making the story of "Honor thy

father and mother" were pupils of

the fifth grade who presented a

program of several musical num-

bers and a skit. Mrs. True Duna-

Bob Wash showed a film on

The membership drive has been

extended until Oct. 27, with 124

members having already paid

Mrs. Ray Shortes gave a report

Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick explained

OWC Leaders Are

Feted At Breakfast

morning in the Officers Club at

Webb honoring the members of

the new board of the Officers

Wives Club, Hostesses to the af-

The fall motif was used, and

The outgoing board members

gave reports and explained their

Newly-elected leaders are Mrs.

Seebo, Mrs. Thomas Casey, first

vice president: Mrs. Harry V

Lindsey, second vice president

Mrs. William Overacker, record-

ing secretary; Mrs. Jerry Hughes,

Joe Lyon, treasurer,

duties to the new members.

the table centerpiece was present-

A breakfast was given Tuesday Hal Mabry.

What Are They?'

gan is the class teacher.

their dues for the year.

'Family Circle.'

ning in the school music room.

in Austin. Alternate delegate is cussed whether or not they would

Reports were made on the in-

Lodge Groups Invited To Social Gatherings

Rebekah Lodges made plans of the West Texas Association of for future activities when they met Rebekah and Odd Fellow Lod-Thursday evening at their halls.

Members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge are invited to a ternational president's visit in family night by the Odd Fellows of Big Spring Lodge No. 117, Thursday evening, Oct. 20 at the lodge hall. Dinner will be served and a special program is planned.

The meeting of Tuesday evening was concerned with business and fund raising projects. A report of the ways and

means committee was given by Mrs. Homer Petty. Tickets are now on sale for the Womanless Wedding benefit program scheduled for Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Members are to call Mrs. Jones Lamar for their orders of Christ-Saturday, is the date set for

the rummage sale. Those having were appointed by members of the The group discussed a leaderclothing for this sale are to call Forsan P-TA as delegates to at- ship training course which will be or bring them to Mrs. Garland tend the State P-TA Convention decided on later. They also dis-Land, 605 E. 18th, phone AM 4-8710 or Mrs. Petty, 707 N. Gregg, Mrs. Frank Thieme. phone AM 4-8905 and they will be

BIG SPRING

A salad supper was served Tuesday evening to members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. The supper honored Mrs. Leon Cain and Mrs. Earl Wilson, retiring musician and secretary

Harris-Beatty Ceremony Read

LAMESA (Spl)—Florence Harris became the bride of Garland Beatin a double ring ceremony on the delegate council meeting Einstein announced the table top-Friday at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride. Rev. Bobby Phillips, which she attended recently. pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, officiated.

about the Howard County scholar-The bride is the daughter of ship fund toward teachers scholarship for high ranking pupils; Mrs. Oscar W. Harris and the late this was approved by the group. Mr. Harris of 1001 S. First Street. Mrs. Roy Klahr reported on the The bridegroom is the son of Mr. P-TA workshop in Ballinger. Final and Mrs. J. W. Beatty of Route plans were made for the program of the Fall Festival on Nov. 5 at

Given in marriage by her brother, J. W. Harris, the bride wore a two-piece waltz-length gown and white feathered cap and carried a bodguet of blue carnations and a

The ceremony was performed beneath a white wrought iron archway, flanked with greenery and baskets of blue and white car-

Sammie Butts was the maid of honor and John L. Beatty, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Cheryl Hobson and Linda going board. Schwartz, nieces, served as can-

ed to Mrs. Thomas Seebo, presi-Both the bride, and bridegroom attended Lamesa schools and he is presently associated with La-mesa Meat Co.

Brunch For RN

Royal Neighbors will be enterained at a brunch in the home of Mrs. A. C. Savage, 805 E. 15th, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Forum Units Gather For Meetings In Home, HCJC

day evening.

The group met in the home of

Mrs. Bob Bright, with Mrs. Bill Lansing as cohostess.*

Mrs. James Jones was awarded

Mrs. Schwarzenbach

Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach

was hostess to members of the

King's Daughters Circle of the

First Presbyterian Church in her

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell opened the

The Bible study, "Saints In Christ Jesus," was led by Mrs.

The circle topic "Let's Learn About Stewardship" was discussed

Mrs. Gage Lloyd led the dis-

BAUER

was presented and accepted.

at the school Tuesday afternoon,

Out of the hat box came Mrs.

be decided on at a later date. Approximately 75 or 80 attend-

Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Simp-

son, Mrs. Garland Conway, Mrs.

Kenneth Cowley and Mrs. W. E.

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meeting with a prayer.

Units of the Forum met Tues-ay for varied activities. The Jun-ber Woman's Forum entertained bers of the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday for varied activities. The Junior Woman's Forum entertained with a friendship tea, while the Spoudazio Fora heard a program

given by one of the members, SPOUDAZIO FORA Mrs. Dudley Jenkins reviewed excerpts from the column "Speak-

Dinner Given PM Club

A Halloween motif decorated ta-bles for the dinner Tuesday evening given for members of the Past Matrons Club at Smith Tea

Pyracantha berries formed runners on the tables, where black cats and pumpkin faces alternated. Star sister gifts were ex-

Mrs. J. D. Benson reviewed the story "The Ghost Rides Again." Hostesses were Mrs. Gene Gross, Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. Elmer Boatler. The invocation was offered by Mrs. Fred Eaker, who is also a member of the visiting committee for the coming month. Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs Mrs. J. G. Long was welcomed | Tom Helton complete the commit

Named as a telephone commit tee are Mrs. Benson, Mrs. G. C Graves and Mrs. J. T. Allen. Hostesses for the November meeting will be Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. O. B. Hull and Pyrle

Myrna Roberts Plans Nov. Rites

LAMESA (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn C. Roberts of Lamesa have announced the engagement cluding the fish pond, country and approaching marriage of their store, dart game, cake walk and daughter, Myrna Ann, to Manley movies. Hot dogs, chili, pie, coffee Ray Hudgings of Sweetwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hudgings. The ceremony is to be read in the Church of Christ here on Nov. 11.

Barbara Burklow Represents GS Troop

Barbara Burklow, president of Girl Scout Troop 340, was in Abilene Tuesday to represent to tin as a delegate. the group so that they might at. Mrs. Doug Warren's class won tend Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweet- the room count. water at the end of this month. The group held a meeting Tuesday evening at which time Christmas gifts for their fathers were

Initiated

Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Klahr To

DENTON-Sammie Sue Mcthe framework within which the Comb of Big Spring has been chairmen may work. Abilene and friendship night of initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, nathe Lamesa Rebekah Lodge Numtional Spanish honorary fraternity, W. C. Reed wearing the president's A benefit coffee will be held at North Texas State College, Miss model. Streamers of gavels decor-Saturday in the home of Mrs. McComb, daughter of Mr. and ated the wide brim with a tele Mrs. Sam A. McComb, 811 East phone perched at the top. Wilson. Plans were made for a rummage sale on Oct. 22. A chili 13th, is a junior Spanish major. Mrs. L. D. Hayworth wore the supper is slated for Nov. 5 at the She is also a member of Delta secretaries' model with pencils Gamma, international sorority. pad and pencil sharpener. Erasers

Attend State P-TA Convention

Guests Are

Entertained

By Speaker

Guests attended the meeting of

They included Mrs. Chester Ma-

The invocation was offered by

Mrs. Caribel Laughlin; Mrs. Leon

A report on the meeting of the district, held during the weekend

in Lubbock, was given by Mrs. Leland Younkin, who served as toast-

"Getting Away from It All" was

the subject selected by Mrs. Jesse

Click, who showed slides of life on

an island and discussed the envi-

ronment of the place where the

Mrs Charlene Anderson dis-

cussed the topic, "Stop and

Evaluators were Mrs. Julian Mc-

Vay and Mrs. Hollis Smith, with

the general evaluator being Mrs.

Halloween Treats

A trick that will simplify your

treating on Halloween is to pick

up several of the special packages of candy now being packed by manufacturers for this big night

out for the youngsters. For exam-

ple, 36-ounce bags of kisses and

packs of miniature bars have been

The Knott Elementary P-TA will

meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in

designed for this purpose.

Knott P-TA

the school library.

mistress for the evening.

family had lived

the Toastmistress Club Tuesday

theny, who won the white elephant

evening at the Officers Club.

Mrs. J. I. Balch.

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Sammy | 6 p.m. The main program begins | serve food during the basketball

P-TA groups met Tuesday for made a colorful fringe around the Carlisle, modeled a number fashcarnival plans and to view a hat edge

held Saturday, was given by Mrs.

Johnny Hill, who told of \$112 added

to the treasury. The club will do-nate \$10 to the Christmas fund

for the state hospital party, it

The meeting on Oct. 18 will be a friendship coffee at the home of Mrs. Richard Patterson.

JUNIOR FORUM

pled Children's Center were giv-

en for members and guests of the

Junior Woman's Forum at the

friendship tea Tuesday afternoon

in the parlor of the SUB at HCJC.

Speaker was J. P. Crawford therapist at the center in Midland

Mrs. Billy Watson and Mrs. R. McDonald served refreshments

from a table covered in white net

were the central arrangement

attended the affair.

Pointers on work at the Crip-

was agreed.

statements and checks, was the Plans were made for the school creation modeled by Mrs. Floyd with a telephone on top of a telearnival by members of the Bauer Williams, treasurer. P-TA at their meeting Tuesday. The membership model, worn by Several booths were planned in-Mrs. W. L. Bryant, was covered with membership envelopes. The next chapeau represented the finance model and was shown and cold drinks will be served by by Mrs. Boyce Hale. This pictured

the projects which will be under-The carnival date is set for Oct. taken during the year. The publicity chairman, Mrs. H. Mrs. J. S. Willingham gave the D. Stewart Jr., wore a straw numdevotion. The budget for the year ber fashioned with newspaper streamers and clippings. The project for the year is to

The parliamentarian's provide each teacher with a fund was the style of Mrs. Buford Hull. The decor of this hat was credit Mrs. Jesse Hernandez will attend ed to Robert's Rules of Order. the P-TA state convention in Aus-The next selection worn by Mrs. Bob Adkins publication chairman, represented the knowledge to be

The College Heights P-TA met Mrs. Charlie Shanks, for room mothers, wore a creation covered The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft brought with the red schoolhouse and the

Mrs. R. E. Ray presented the chairmen in a hat review. Mrs. Ray wore a large straw topped with a pen of wire representing picture hat covered with paper cups and spoon streamers. The safety chairman, Mrs. Bob Houston

ioned from matches, razor blades. "Filthy lucre" designed around rabid dog and a large "danger the crown, displayed before bank sign Mrs. Eugene Deaver was attired

> Mrs. E. A. Williams depicted the duties of a devotion chairman with bible and church

> It was announced that there are 442 members. Mrs. Bryan Armstrong's first grade room won first prize for most memberships. Mrs. Lev Spradling's third grade room won second. Mrs. Ray reported on the dis-

trict fall workshop in Ballinger. Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Hayworth and Mrs. W. A. Cobb were elected to serve as alternates to the state convention in Austin Mrs. B. P. Bolding's third grade oom won room count There were 60 members present

had from the Parent-Teacher mag-To See Grandson

for the meeting.

Thursday morning to visit her children, Dr. and Mrs. Abbe A. Led The next model presented was better Jr. in Oklahoma City, who by the hospitality chairman, are parents of a son. The baby Mrs. Royce Griffith, who wore a born Tuesday, has not been named. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Ledbetter of

and treasurer.

Bride

with white underlay. Yellow rib-Mrs, Kirk T. Faulkner is the for-mer Delores Jo Robbins, daughbon bordered the table and made a large bow at front center. Bronze and gold chrysanthemums ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Robbins of Marshall where the About 30 members and guests wedding took place Saturday evening. The bridegroom is the son Mrs. Clifford Balzer and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner. Billy Dunn will be hostesses for 1415 Wood. The couple is making Carnival Planned, Hats

Speaker For Class devotion centered around Love when Mrs. Charles Dunnam, Mrs. Alvis Harry and Mrs. Fred Over-

Members of the Fidelis Sunday second Thursday evening of each School Class of the Baptist Temple month at 7:30 in the homes of the heard Mrs. Kenneth Duff give a

Mrs. Duff Is Guest

man were hostesses to the Mon day evening meeting... Officers for the new year were elected by the group. Serving will be Mrs. Overman as president; Mrs. Benny Porter, vice president Mrs. R. J. Fitzgibbons, secretary Mrs. Dunnam assistant secretary

The group leaders are Mrs. Charles Modisette, Mrs. Alvis Harry, Mrs. Robert Ramsey and Mrs. Larry Stephenson.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a pink linen cloth centered with an arrangement of pink and red roses. Napwith pink rose trees.

month at 7:30 in the homes of the

Yearbooks were distributed by the yearbook committee. The meeting was closed with a prayer led by Mrs. Modisette.

Wedding Plans Of Sharon Bennett, Richard Bird Told

LAMESA (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bennett of Lamesa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to Richard E. Bird, kins and coasters were decorated son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bird vith pink rose trees.

of Route 4, Lamesa. The wedding will be in the home of the the group will be changed to the bride on Oct. 29.



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Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize winning physicist, refuses to give a Senate Internal Security subcommittee the names of scientists who helped him circulate petitions asking nuclear weapons ban. He did give the committee names of scientists who signed the petitions.

More Cotton Acreage Asked

WACO (AP)—The Texas Farm Bureau Tuesday asked for increased cotton allotments and no government sales of surplus cot-

ton at market prices. Directors requested the secretary of agriculture to increase cotton allotments by at least 10 per cent but not more than 14 per cent. This would place the national allotment at between 17.6 and 18.3 million acres. The present program calls for a minimum of 16.3 million acres next year

President J. H. West said: "We feel that the improvement in cotton markets along with a reduction in supplies, resulting from the operation of the Agricultural Act of 1958 makes it possible for the secretary of agriculture to give lotments for 1961."

The board further that the 1961 support price be above 70 per cent of parity. Under the present law, the minimum support price next year would be 70 per cent of parity based on the average grade and staple length of the crop rather than middling %-inch, as was the case previous-

Directors also asked that all cotton released from Commodity Credit Corp. stocks be sold at no less than 115 per cent of the support price. At present, the agriculture secretary can, at his own discretion, release up to one miltion bales for sale at the market

Cuban Rebels Stand Trial

SANTA CLARA, Cuba (AP)-The biggest conspiracy trial of the Fidel Castro regime rolled on here today behind doors closed to all foreign newsmen except four Russians

Newsmen counted 170 defendants, about a dozen of them in military uniform, who entered the courtroom at the trial opening Tuesday. Defense attorneys said more than 200 were on trial. The accused are charged with

waging armed rebellion in the Escambray Mountains or with collaborating with the insurgents. Among those on trial was an American identified by the semiofficial newspaper Revolucion as Richard Pecoraro of Staten Island, N. Y

A New York City fireman by that name was fired from his job earlier this year after overstaying his leave on a trip to Cuba. A second military tribunal at Santiago in eastern Cuba, was to begin hearing evidence today against 21 men the government says invaded the northeast coast of Cuba last week. They included another American identified as Anthony Zarba.

The Armed Forces Ministry announced Tuesday night that only five of the 27-man landing party was still at large. The leader pre-viously had been reported killed.

Argentine Regime In Troubled Waters

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Some top military chiefs were reported ready to ask President Arturo Frondizi to resign as Argentina's government crisis

War Secretary Gen. Rodolfo Larcher resigned Tuesday night and unconfirmed reports said the rest of the Cabinet had offered

Favor U.N. Move

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Participants in a Knoxville Journal poll voted nearly 2-1 in favor moving the United Nations headquarters out of the United States. The paper said Wednesday the vote was 270-141 to move the U.N. elsewhere,

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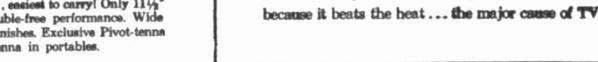
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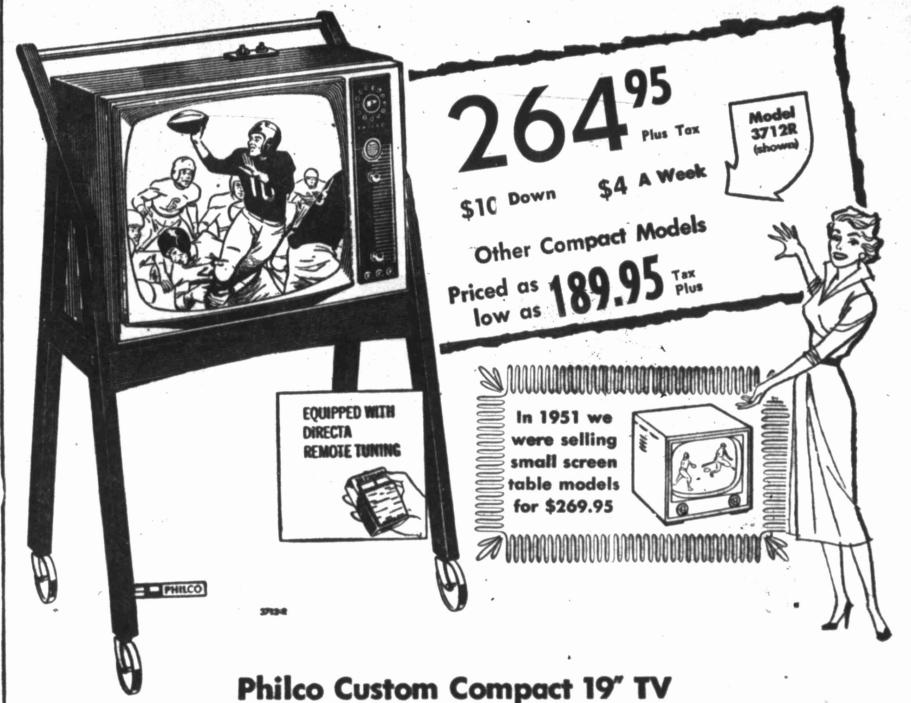
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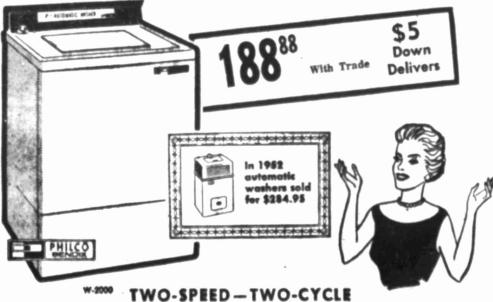
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(From The 'Upper Room')

A Formula For Progress

Robert H. Drenner, writing for the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas, has produced a rather penetrating piece about Abilene and its growth within the past 15 years.

From the springboard of predictions that Abilene was destined to become a ghost town following the closing of Camp Barkley at the end of World War II. Drenner traces the city's phenomenal strides toward living up to its slogan of "key city of West Texas."

Naturally, he takes a look at such assets as balanced agricultural resources. oil, exceptional utilities (including a good long - range water supply), wide retail trade area, unique situation with three senior colleges, medical facilities, an abundance of churches, and numerous manufacturing concerns. To these he adds Dyeas Air Force Base and more recently the ring of the Atlas complex in the area. The key to the key city, however, is re-

flected in some simple chronicles of events. At critical junctures, Abilene leadershipand citizenship-has not been afraid to act boilly. What community would have stepped out to raise \$900,000 to give away as a site for an air base, not knowing explicitly that it would be and what it would be? What community would vote \$1,300,000 in bonds for downtown renovation and then see businesses in that area line up more in voluntary assessments? What city would move so extensively in laying out an industrial "plaza". What community would act so decisively in meeting the requirements for manufacturers? What place would be dissatisfied with mere pipe dreaming about a downtown mall to the point of hauling off with a million dollar program to develop one?

Such a boldness must stem from unselfish faith. We admire it and hope that we have our share of it:

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We are grateful, too, that the tour doubled back within the space of a year to include this as not only a stop, but as an over-night stay. One of the biggest obstacles that the county's new airport has had to overcome is simply that of being

For many years following World War II the Municipal Airport functioned and flour-

The visit of the Texas Air Tour to Big ished at the old location until it was absorbed with the activation of Webb AFB. There was an interval, pending a clearer view of the course of events, when it was not practical to embark upon a new major civilian port. Finally, when this decision was made, the air travellers had become conditioned to the fact that only commercail operations (those of a single carrier) were permitted at Webb, and that other private flying accommodations had defi-

Hence, when our new airport was completed with its paved runways, hangars, etc., numerous private pilots kept right on flying over. They just weren't aware of the new facilities. Now we are getting on all the maps, and the word that the Texas Air Tour can spread certainly won't

David Lawrence

Who Won The Second Round?

second round of the "great debate"? It South Korea-a war in which America s hard to imagine a boxing match which suffered nearly 137,000 casualties, while ends without a knockout or without at least a set of judges to tell the public who won "on points.

Should there have been a set of judges for the debate chosen from the uttermost precincts of impartiality? But then who would judge what the judges said?

YET A DECISION really could have been made on the debate last Friday night between Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy. There was a victory "on points," just as there was in the previous encounter on television.

So far as this writer is concerned, he is convinced that "on points"-on the issues as presented-Vice President Nixon won the first and second rounds of the debate, though he lost them both to his youthful rival if facial appearance and hand gestures are really vote-getting

THE ARGUMENTS themselves made by Mr. Noxon, examined on the basis of their factual background and fundamental principles, happen to correspond in the main with the philosophy of many Democrats and Republicans. It is a philosophy which this observer has always felt would preserve a sound national economy, give more employment to more people, bring higher real wages, and assure a stable dollar of purchasing power.

As for international policies, Mr. Nixon, with firmness and resolution, upheld the course of the Eisenhower administration on the defense of Quemoy and Matsu. This, if continued, will prevent the whole Far Eastern situation from collapsing and thus benefiting Red China and the other Communist dictatorships. Senator Kennedy on the other hand, by favoring the surrender of the islands, seemed to favor a retreat by the United States. He missed the whole point of the issue.

IT IS NOT THE islands themselves but what they symbolize, as Mr. Nixon rightly said, which is the heart of the problem. For to abandon these islands means to raise the white flag in the Far East-to discourage the people of Formosa, to discourage the people of South Korea, and make the peoples of the Philippines and Japan apprehensive about their own fate in the free world.

It was precisely this type of defeatist utterance by members of the Truman administration early in 1950 which unwitting-

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WASHINGTON-Well, who won the ly encouraged the Communists to invade the armies of our allies also sustained

> BUT THERE WERE other points in the debate on which the Vice President scored-as, for instance, in his answers to Senator Kennedy about the alleged "loss" of Cuba, the so-called "decline in American prestige" in the world, and on the matter of expressing "regrets" to Khrushchev over the U-2 incident. Mr. Kennedy repeated that he would have 'expressed regrets" and seemed to think it is a matter of routine for nations to do this While he recited a few such happenings, every incident was a minor one. His point, however, was that it is rather commonplace to use this form of diplomatic expression. But Mr. Nixon contended otherwise and said with measured empha-

> "I DON'T EVER intend to express regret to Mr. Khrushchev or anybody else if I am doing something that has the support of Congress and that is right for the purpose of protecting the security of the United States.

> The Vice President insisted that it was right also for the United States to seek intelligence information to protect itself. against surprise attack by the Soviets. He pointed out that the U-2 flights had been going on for several years with the knowledge and support of Congress, and constituted an effective way to get military data needed to protect the American peo-

NOW, IT WOULD have been far more informative if this whole subject could have been explored in more than the twoand-a-half-minute periods allowed to the contestants for each question in the debate. As it was: several subjects-like federal appropriations for distressed areas where unemployment is substantial, the use of the food surplus, and the best way to pay for medical care for the agedwere not thoroughly debated. Even "civil rights"-certainly an important issuewas discussed in a welter of meaningless phrases, including references to "Title Three"-a phrase which, with the exception of newspapermen and experienced legislators and some government officials watching the show, was probably unfamiliar to 99 per cent of the audience.

AS FOR TELLING the American people about the true capacity of either candidate to serve them in the presidency, the "great debate" on television has signally failed It has emphasized superficiality and sparring skill and has led to subsequent arguments among the voters about "facial expressions." It has not presented a thorough explanation of the issues which the American people deserve to be given through such a far-reaching medium of communication as television. No wonder 12,000,000 fewer, people are estimated by the survey organizations to have listened to the second as compared with the first meeting of the candidates. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

A Logical Choice

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP)-The 552nd Airborne Early Warning Squadron at Mc-Clelland Air Force Base made a logical choice in asking the Rev. Lester J. Maitland rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Paris to be speaker at its dining-in night.

The clergyman is a retired Air Force brigadier general, took part in the first crossing of the Pacific Ocean by airplane from Oakland to Hawaii was an aide to Gen. Billy Mitchell and was the first pilot to fly 200 m.p.h. back in 1922.



THREE'S A CROWD

James Marlow

Just How Stable Is K's Mentality?

orderly standards of the United tremes as he went along. Nations-have been abnormal. It If he follows through on some ing license. seems fair now to ask: How much of his threats, then his main acbalance does he have"

For 22 days in this country, instead of appealing to reason and fairness. Khrushchev has tried repeatedly to obtain what he wants by threats Whether or not his fits of anger are real or for effect, his purpose has been to intimi-One after another his proposals

have been frustrated. Each frustration seems to have driven him with Hammarskjold Khrushchev just saying there could be no disto a new excess.

HE COULD HAVE presented his be no disarmament.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Premier age. Instead, he seems to have could see what Khrushchev want-Khrushchev's actions-by all the improvised thinking up new ex- ed was not really a three-man,

> complishment in visiting the United Nations has been to wreck it. ment. But he also said he wanted tary Secretary-General Dag Hammar- could prevent with a veto anything a three-man secretariat, one rep- to do. resenting communism one the West and one the neutrals.

> said that if he didn't get the three- armament unless he got his threeman secretariat, then there could man secretariat

ideas in one well-arranged pack. Even the dullest U. N. delegate even though every other nation

Hal Boyle The Faults Of The Phone

NEW YORK (AP -Dr. Alexan- vade the greatest and most inder Graham Bell did a great thing dispensable communication a man when he invented the telephone. It served people apart. It his own thought to himself which brought them by wire closer to- needs no wires. But it does degether across county and con- mand privacy.

telephone was the greatest sociological instrument ever devised. It made the world a universal There are those who now believe the telephone has an even

It seemed for a while that the

greater future by marrying it to television. I don't mean to explore here the possibilities of pay-TV by What I mean to discuss is the

possibility you can phone people and see them as you talk to them personally This prospect may sound like a

fine scientific achievement but I think its real appeal is to teenagers rather than grownups. Teen-agers seem to have a fascination for each other's face and voice which to the average grown-

the teaming of electronic voice in time a chore and a fear. and electronic sight to enjoyment No one else I know can. 'Hello" to everybody and any-

Certainly, like the Pony Exdramatic victory in communications. But the better it got, the more problems the telephone crecan have-the communication of

the housewife from walking to stores It speeds business decisions. It is the voice of reach to friends. In an emergency it is a cry of help that brings quick aid It knits the lonely: it joins the gossips: it keeps in occasional

and more dismal things, too. People you call up and would prefer not to hear you have to do so. People you don't want to hear from again have this invisible choice to your ear Strangers call you up and ask you to do things you don't want

Answering a telephone which rings is behind the times

I'm sure the reply would be: "Dr It became an instrument to in- Can I take a message?"

The telephone is a great instrument of many purposes it saves

and needed reunion the lovalties of farflung families. But the telephone does other

up is repellent. They could use originally was a thrill, becomes In business there is also a tendency toward putting a hired ear The truth is that the telephone between your own ear and the rather overdid its ability to say phone. Anyone who picks up his sergeant and a detective who own phone and answers it when it raided an alleged horse race betpress and the telegraph, it was a Graham Bell in heaven and com- after the proprietor was arrested,

IF RUSSIA TRIED an adventure anywhere in the world and the three secretaries sat down to dis-He said he wanted disarma- cuss action to stop it, the secre-

balanced secretariat but a hunt-

representing communism skjold thrown out and replaced by the other two secretaries wanted As time passed and Khrushchev saw he was making no progress Then he coupled disarmament on this, he went much further than

He said that unless he got it-

voted against him-"we shall uphold our interests outside this international body, outside the U.N. by relying on our own strength What are Russia's "interests"? They could be anything Khrushchev wanted them to be. This threat, if carried out, will in effect wreck the United Nations, leaving it a kind of shadow organization. It is not only his continuing threats but also his seeming obsession with the idea of war, destruction and death which seems peculiarly abnormal. He never stops talking about it, linking it obliquely with his threats. He has lost at every turn,

everything he wanted at the United Nations. Now the world has to wait to see whether he makes good on his threats.

Spilled Milk

BREWER. Me. (AP) - There's no use crying over spilled milkeven 30 gallons of it

A Canadian woman tourist, a milk truck driver and Brewer police agreed on that after the woman went through a stop sign. The truck had to stop so quickly that its cargo of milk cans upset The woman paid for the milk and went on her way.

Young Bettor

ting establishment admitted they I would phone up Dr. Alexander were a bit shocked when, just plain about this except for one a patron arrived to place a few bets

She was a 13-year-old girl who Bell is not available now appeared with \$6 to place bets for her mother.

To Your Good Health

'Stretch Marks' From Broken Fibrous Tissues

times-no detectable reason.

this normal, and will they ever can be done?-Mrs. E. M." go away? They are quite red. -Mrs. R "

say, has grown quite rapidly. She also has the type of skin which develops these "stretch marks " Physiologically, the 'stretch marks' are places where, under the stress of rapid expansion, the fibrous tissues underlying the skin have broken. This is often seen in people who gain

weight rapidly, as in pregnancy, The redness will disappear but some marks will probably remain, although they will be less to health. conspicuous as time goes by. Some efforts to curb her weight in hight spots with cosmetics. Walnut the cost of handling. crease should be made. You can't

'Dear Dr. Molner: I am 50 and tried. Sometimes it helps, some- in his column.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. of pigment' in the skin, in spots. are side effects at times, such as 'Dear Dr. Moiner I have a in summer the white spots seem stomach or intestinal symptoms, daughter of 13 who has grown whiter and the dark parts get so it must be used under a quite rapidly. She is about 5 feet darker, I can't stand to be in the doctor's supervision. and weighs 135. She has hor-direct sun because when the Sometimes the color returns to rible stretch marks around her rays shine on the white part it the skin spontaneously. About the bust and the side of her hips. Is burns. What causes this and what best I can tell you, other than

these remedies, is to keep in This is called vitiligo (vih-tih- mind that this condition isn't LYE-go) and consists of areas in "catching." it isn't the result of Your daughter, of course, is the skin which do not have pig- some bizarre illness, and it isn't decidedly overweight, and as you ment, or color, cells. It happens going to harm you healthwise. among people of all colors, and NOTE TO "DESPERATE MRS. the cause is not known, Sometimes, however, these spots have M.H.": Temporary loss of hair at

appeared where the skin has been the time of pregnancy or followdamaged by severe sunburn or ing it is not exactly common, some other form of injury. Other but it isn't too unusual, either. Vitiligo is a nuisance. It im- "Don't Quit Because Of Arthripairs your appearance, and it tis" is the title of my leaflet de-

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Around The Rim

Let's Get Ready

It was just about 20 years ago that Mrs. R. E. Bloum composed a simple lyric which began, "Dear Old Big Spring High." Then to complete the job and relieve the distress of her son and daughter, Peppy and Helon, at not having a school song, she pecked out a melody to

go with it. Thus, the alma mater of Big Spring High School came into being. A band arrangement gave it stature and from the start it stuck. The words aren't-nor were they intended to be-the most profound utterances in the history of scholastic activity, and the tune is a slow three-quarter beat. But they are original, and they have found their place in sentiment and tradition. Alma Blount's alma mater has long since become a solid fixture.

IF THERE ARE others as enterprising as Alma Blount, I have a couple of suggestions for additions to the pageantry that goes with school spirit in general and with football fantasy in particular.

One is the creation of a fight song. Of course I could compose it myself except that I would be accused of showing off, seeing as how my musical ear has two built-in flats. However, the rapid, staccate beat of the accelerated cadence re-

served for school and college bands could serve as the thread. Something simple, something within easy range, something quick and catchy-while we're at it.

Maybe it could have an off beat at some juncture to allow the band to catch and change steps within the twinkle of an eye. Think how sharp this would look if there were something fluffy or unusual on shoes of bandsmen to accentuate the shift. At any rate, once the band moved on or off with the fight song, it would evoke a howl of glee from students—and probably the fans, too.

THE OTHER accoutrement is something to sound off our achievements. Others have pretty well exploited the old railroad bell, the whistle, the siren, and the cannon blast when a touchdown is made. Perhaps there is something like a rocket or something we can gear to the jet complex we have here by reason of Webb AFB being a part of us.

It wouldn't matter much what it was just so we had something to dramatize our scores and our wins. I aim for us to get our share of both, and I'd like to be ready

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

TV Encounters Serve A Good Purpose

That old wheeze. "It's interesting, but is it Art?" has a timely application at the moment to the historic television exchanges between Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy

Their dual TV appearances are more than interesting-they're' fascinating, informative, unique, an invaluable study in character, intelligence, and a hundred other vital factors that should affect this nation in the choice of its next President.

THE MEETINGS between the two men are all of the above-but are these meetings a debate? The answer can only be a resounding "No." If there is some disappointment throughout the country over the format of TV discussions, it is undoubtedly caused by the fact that what has been so widely advertised from its inception as a debate is not, in form or essence, a debate

Gripping as the first two rounds have been, it is by now only too apparent that far from a debate, the country is witnessing a double-dip serving of such tried and true political and public-interest quiz shows as "Face the Nation" and "Meet the Press " The chief difference is that the Kennedy-Nixon show is twice as long and with double the usual number of guest

A REAL DEBATE does not need interiocutors or end men either to get it started or to keep it rolling, no matter how smart these intermediaries are or how skilled with fast or curve balls. A real debate would permit the Presidential aspirant to develop a theme, to marshal his arguments in orderly fashion. treat the subject in depth and, eventually, to rebut his opponent's discussion.

FASCINATED as I have been by the two "Meet the Candidates" encounters to date, it is one woman's opinion that the choppy format - where one question deals with Formosa and the next with civil rights-prevents the treatment of any subject in the depth it deserves and the pub-

lic wants to hear This lack of time to deal with any one

topic in depth has always been the chief frustration of such programs as "Meet the Press." It is certainly frustrating to the newsmen who fire the questions, as I know from personal experience, and it must certainly be even more defeating to the guest or victim.

PROGRAMS LIKE "Face the Nation," seems to me, leap from crag to crag like a nervous chamois. I would far rather see guests and questioners settle down on one peak and give it the works than make abortive assaults on every mountain in the political range.

Just so in the current "great debate." educational and exhilarating as it is. There has been a great deal of leaping all over the political field. And certainly has been a rare privilege to get a glimpse of Senator Kennedy's encyclopedic mind, which seems to store facts like Univac, and to encounter Mr. Nixon's sharp and vigorous exposition of Republican aims.

BUT-THE FORMAT scatters both the ammunition and the fire It prevents debate, actually, and results only in skimming the surface of too many great issues which cannot even be explored, much less considered or a solution offered, in five to seven minutes

It is probably too late to change the The Great Encounter final TV meetings on Oct. 13 and 21, and to turn them, in fact, into great debates, with only the candidates on stage. Then the voters could hope to be compensated with the element missing so far: discussion in depth.

HOWEVER, television with its presentation of the two candidates even in the present format has blessed the nation with a new political dimension for which we should all be grateful. It is certain to be a fixture of all future Presidential campaigns, just as it is certain to grow, change and improve with time and experience.

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The Gallup Poll Neck-And-Neck, Four Weeks To Go

PRINCETON, N. J. - With the election and which man they felt had done the only four weeks away, Sen. John Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon continue in a neck-and-neck race for the White House

If the nation voted today, in fact, the edge in the popular vote would likely be determined by the small minority who-as of now-are undecided.

A NATIONWIDE Gallup Poll-conducted since Nixon and Kennedy met in their first TV debate-shows the Kennedy-Johnson ticket with 49 per cent, the Nixon-Lodge ticket with 46 per cent, and a crucial 5 per cent undecided and not leaning to either ticket These results are based on interviews

conducted in the period September 27 through October 4, the week following the first TV debate. It should be emphasized that voters were asked their preferences as of the time of the interview. As such, it is a type of "progress report" on the campaign and is in no way a prediction of how the election may go in November. A CAREFULLY selected cross-section

of voters was shown a card listing the tickets under their respective party headings and asked this question: "If the presidential election were being held today, which candidates would you

vote for-Nixon and Lodge or Kennedy and Here are the results among those persons who told Gallup Poll interviewers that they were registered or planned to

CAMPAIGN REPORT (After Sept. 26 TV Debate)

register and who planned to vote:

Kennedy-Johnson & "Lean" to Kennedy-Johnson Nixon-Lodge and "Lean" to Nixon-Lodge 46 Undecided Considering only those voters who indicated a preference, the results would be-

Lodge-49 per cent. Previous to the first TV Debate on September 26, a nationwide Gallup Poll showed the following results:

Kennedy - Johnson-51 per cent, Nixon-

CAMPAIGN REPORT (Before Sept. 26 TV Debate)

Nixon-Lodge Kennedy-Johnson

In the latest survey, voters were also asked if they had watched the first debate

The Gallup Poll estimates from its survey findings that some 64 million U. S. adults watched or listened to the Septem-

Among those who did see or hear Nixon and Kennedy, this was the consensus as to which man viewers thought did the better job on that occasion

WHICH MAN DID BETTER JOB? (First Debate)

Kennedy did 43 Nixon did 23 The reader should keep in mind in interpreting survey findings that there is always a margin of error inherent in all

Per cent

While the size of the sample is an important influence on the margin of error in a survey, there are other factors which can contribute to the error-such factors as the kind of questions asked, the definition of non-voters, and the handling of undecided voters.

sampling methods

EXAMINATION of the Gallup Poll's record in the 12 national elections since 1936 indicates that the smallest error was 0.5 percentage points in 1958, the largest 6.8 points in 1936.

Since 1948-a period during which many improvements in polling techniques have been made-the largest error has been 44 percentage points in 1952. The average error in the five elections since 1948 has been 1.7 percentage points.

The prudent reader can see that polling accuracy has not reached the degree of accuracy required to say with certainty which candidate is ahead in a close race such as the present one.

IN EVERY SAMPLING operation it is important to remove any bias which might be due to the over-representation or underrepresentation of any major group in the population

Polls deal only with the popular and not the electoral vote. It is the latter, of course, which elects a President. A shift of only one or two percentage points in either direction-with most major areas of the country near the 50-50 line could bring a victory of landslide proportions in the electoral vote to either candidate.

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Heart Of Protection

The heart of the Big Spring fire fighting system is central station, at 4th and Nolan, where all fire alarms are received and activity coordinated. Four fire trucks, including the two shown in the picture, are kept in top-notch condition to fight city and county blazes. The truck on the right is capable of pumping 1,000 gallons of water per minute and is used within the city limits. The other shown is the county truck which carries a 750-gallon water supply to fires outside the city limits. Eighteen firemen man the central station.

The firemen kneeling are, from left, Elton Hamby, Chief H. V. Crocker, Fire Marshal A. D. Meador, Capt. R. T. Hale and G. R. Gould. Standing, from left, are R. G. Smith, Riley Knightstep, J. W. Foresyth, Bill Kuykendall, Bill Rains, E. G. Miller, Howard Dodd, J. W. Brown and R. H. Mullins. Not present for the picture were Capt. H. W. Clawson, Herbert Doering, John Shortes and Ralph

Spy-In-Sky **Rocket Fails**

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) -The United States' first spy-inthe-sky rocket failed to orbit-for gear so sensitive they are expectreasons being sought today by

Air Force scientists with only Project officials announced that U2 reconnaissance plane.

WHITE'S

the first in the series of Samos satellites radioed back a few messages of its performance Tuesday, then disappeared.

It was to be the forerunner of satellites equipped with scanning in jail. ed to take pictures or TV shots better than photos made from the

One Injury, Heavy Damage As Twisters Hit Panhandle

By The Associated Press

widespread weather disturbance Bovina. Then it struck a drive-in tore apart grain elevators, trailer on the west side of Friona, raised homes and two drive-in theaters and tore into another drive-in Tuesday night in the western section of the Texas Panhandle.

Damage was estimated by the Department of Public Safety at about \$400,000.

Only one person was reported injured-Floyd Dameron, 45, of Friona who suffered a broken shoulder when his truck was blown over.

The twisters hit three times at the town of Friona and outside Bovina in the sparsely populated section of the Panhandle. Rain tered showers fell in Northwest and hail up to two inches in diameter accompanied the torna-

City Puts Limit On Feline Number

DETROIT (AP)-The Highland Park City Council has voted that ject to a \$50 fine and-or 90 days as a picture," she said.

council of numerous complaints of shed housing a jeep and left the cats causing disturbances. He said | vehicle standing in the open un-

The first tornado hit about 15 | Rainfall reports during the 24-Tornadoes spawned during a miles southwest of Friona near hour period ending at 6 p.m. inacross U.S. 60. Six trailer homes were wrecked and three damaged a 3.20 inch rainfall was reported.

in the area. The editor of the Friona Star, Dave McReynolds, watched the tornado approach. He estimated from 2 to 7 degrees above normal damage to the first drive-in theater at \$65,000 to \$75,000.

Most of the dollar damage was done to three government grain elevators destroyed by the twist-

Texas but in the western part of the Panhandle and in far West Texas skies were clear. Temperatures ranged from 76 at Galveston and Brownsville to 55 at El Paso. No rain was reported in

The wife of Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter and her son, Billy, both saw the tornado hit north of Bo-

"I think everyone got quite a no home may have more than scare. It was a dark cloud, boilthree cats. Violators will be sub- ing up, and we could see it plain Friona Postmaster Leo McClel-The ruling came after Police land said his home was slightly Chief Dewey T. Schultz told the damaged. The tornado lifted a

Super-Colossal

clude Dalhart 1.50 inches, Canadian .75, Amarillo .48 and lighter amounts at scattered points over

The five-day forecast issued Wednesday calls for temperatures with light to moderate rainfall

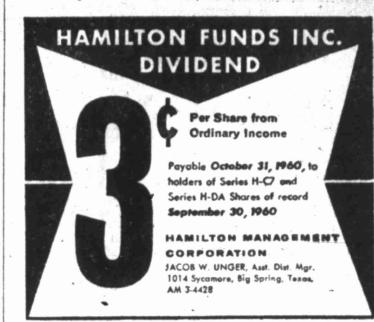
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Vet Land Plan Up For Vote outlay of \$136 million. About 23.

AUSTIN (AP)-About 40,000 vet- year ago 300 tracts a month were erans will know after Nov. 8 sold. Now the average monthly whether they have a chance to total is about 65. About \$5 million get a state loan to buy a farm is all that remains in the fund. or ranch

40 years.

pace because of a lack of money. Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn said unless more bonds are sold the program will stop in January. Constitutional Amendment No. 2 would provide cash to keep the program going. The voters will

In three previous amendments, voters gave the Veterans Land Board power to sell \$200 million in bonds. Some \$137.5 has been sold but the other \$62.5 million went begging for a buyer on today's tight bond market.

now is around 3.18 per cent. The 1958 and the market has been un-

The proposed amendment would

makes sweeping changes in the ment can not provide for the need small loan field, another provides ed hospital improvements another annual salar es for legislators and special district with taxing powers the third creates three more hos- is required. Texas has been charging vet- tax, which would be used to bring

will go to the maximum permit- and that it also would add another During the 11-year life of the fuzzy chain of command in the

here Tuesday night.

Shivers Claims Kennedy

Has Sold Chinese Islands

HOUSTON (AP) - Sen. John | Shivers said Kennedy has con-

F. Kennedy "has told the Chinese sistently been against the best in-

Reds they can have Quemoy and terests of Texas. He quoted Ken-

Matsu the day he is sworn in as nedy's voting record on such is-

Shivers told a political gathering and state ownership of the tide-

"I don't want a president who Shivers said Kennedy has

will invite the enemies of freedom achieved a "perfect" voting rec-

to gobble up another slice-even ord for the past three years, "Per-

a little slice-of free territory," fect, that is, on the score sheets

Shivers said in a speech that was of the radical Americans for Dem-

He spoke at a \$5 a plate dinner who never cast a vote with the

on behalf of a group called the southern coalition in 86 roll calls

Texas Democrats for Nixon-Lodge, during the last session of Con-

and Henry Cabot Lodge are the Shivers said Kennedy is not the Republican candidates for presi- same kind of Democrat Texans

"Last Friday night we saw and he is not entitled to your vote as heard Senator Kennedy face the a Texas Democrat merely because

nation on television and repeat he calls himself a Democrat,

The Chinese nationalist islands of "If I must choose between a

Quemoy and Matsu could not and party label and the best interest

carried on 15 Texas television sta- ocratic Action.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon gress, Shivers said.

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something he has said before: Shivers said.

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Red Chinese attack," Shivers said. as.

of apprehension, I seemed to hear

Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956.

former Gov. Allan sues as the oil depletion allowance

000 veterans are participating. A

 Those feeling Texas has done its Instead of a token cash handout share for the veterans argue that to its veterans, Texans approved the program of ranch buying is a method whereby land was out of step with the times, that bought by the state and resold to the trend now is toward urbanizathe GIs at low interest rates over tion. They feel the state could better use its credit for purposes to The veterans land program has benefit a larger segment of the been cut down to a cold molasses population, such as issuing bonds for building schools or water flood

> Proponents say that the program costs far less than any other bonus program and may produce a profit. They point out that the amendment will allow those on the waiting list to be considered. Others want the program expanded to cover home improvements and modernization

The hospital district amendment has no effect on any areas but Lamar, Hidalgo and Precinct 4 in Comanche County, Because of the proposal requires a statewide vote. Citizens in the three areas later would vote again on whether the districts could levy taxes and thus have the last word on the strictly

local matter The argument in favor of the Three other amendments also amendment is that since the exist-

The opposition says the property level of authority to an already program, more than 2,150,000 lower levels of government.

Kennedy is one of three senators

"He and his advisers do not be

lieve in the same principles, and

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should not be defended against of Texas, he said, "I'll take Tex-'As I listened with a cold chill He said Kennedy is a man who New 30-gal. Water Heater "never had any financial worries Glass-Lined another voice from the past saying himself and now tells you he can 'Korea is outside the perimeter of spend your money better than you

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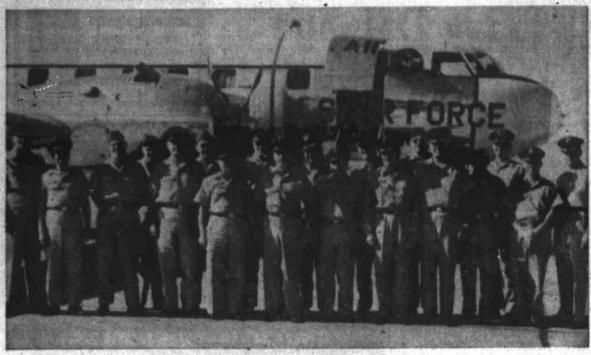
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our defenses." Shivers said. MONTHLY INVESTMENT



THAT'S A LOTTA BRASS Flock of colonels visits Webb AFB today

16 Colonels Visit Webb AFB For Command Indoctrination

ATC installations, for indoctrination on the mission of the com-

With Webb AFB included in the "getting-to-know" program, the visiting officers—all full colonels were able to view a major part of Air Training command's pilot training program, through operations at this base. Webb is termed a model base to be visited by senior officers newly assigned to

The second group to come here, the colonels were briefed on the overall base mission by Wing Commander Col. Daonald W. Eisenhart and were given on-the-spot orientation on the student training missions and the academic program. The party toured the base with stops at the 331st FIS area, the engine shop, flight line and base operations.

Included in the party were: Col. John W. Cameron, director accounting and finance, and Col. George Stewart, Air Training Com-

Special Class

H. E. Tynes Slated Thursday

The YMCA adult education class in the life of Christ will meet at p.m. Thursday instead of 7:30

The meeting will be held in the YMCA. The class is instructed by Dr. P. D. O'Brien.

4-H Club Meets

Gay Hill 4-H Club boys and girls had their meeting Tuesday. Lovell Kuykendall, assistant county and their meeting Tuesday. agent, was in charge of the program, projecting a film dealing with club functions and leadership. Vernette Stewart is president of

PUBLIC RECORDS

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WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy cloudy, scattered showers and thunder-powers today and tonight and in east hursday. No important temperature howers today and tonight and in wash showers today and tonight and in wash howers today and tonight and in wash though thursday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight in 60s. High Thursday is to 52.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Joe M. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Joe M. D. B. Bowlin, Loraine, and Robert Wright, Mrs. John C. Arnold, all Wright, Mrs. John C. Arnold, all Wright, Mrs. Rodger W. Mrs. Maurine Lewis, Amarillo; Darker, R. B. ty acattered atternoon and night to the thundershowers. Low tonight 60 to 67. High Thursday in mid-80s.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to particy cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. No important temperature changes. Low tonight 30 in Panhandle to 65 in south. High Thursday 75 in Panhandle to 86 in south.

S-DAY FORECAST
NORTHEASTERN AND NORTH CEN-FRAL TEXAS—Temperatures 3 to 7 de-press above normal. Precipitation moder-

ate.

NORTHWESTERN TEXAS — Temperatures near normal except 3 to 7 degrees above normal South Plains. Precipitation moderate, will average 20 to 59 inch.

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures average 2 to 6 degrees above not Light to moderate precipitation. TEMPERATURES

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Ben F. Robbins, 89, passed away Tuesday at Uvalde, Texas.

Cindy Hilario, born July 18, 1960, passed away Wednesday morning. Oraveside rites \$ a.m. Thursday at City Cemetery.

Hunter Elias Tynes, age 73, passed away Monday evening at Big Spring. Services will be held Wednesday at 4:08 p.m. Nalley-Pickie Funeral Chapel, Interment in City Cemetery.

Martha Elizabeth Bowlin, age 82, passed away Mon-

NALLEY **PICKLE**

Funeral Home

906 Gregg

Dial AM 4-6331

Arriving at Webb AFB this morn- | mand; Col. Hugh Mahoney, deputy | Col. James S. Edney, escort ofing were 16 senior officers touring commander tech school, Col. Wil- ficer from ATC and Maj. S. M. Appleton, public information dilard A. West director personnel, vision, ATC. Amarillo AFB. Capt. Larry R. Georgen was

Webb project officer.

Hubbard Dam

at 2 p.m. Nov. 30 at the district

courtroom in Breckenridge for

construction of the Hubbard Creek

This is a project of the West

Central Texas Municipal Water

District and is designed to im-

pound a lake of 320,000 acre feet

as a supply for Abilene, Albany,

Estimated vield even in drought

ing 15,000 feet in length and to a

maximum heighth of 85 feet.

Drainage from a 1,112 - square

mile watershed is due to impound

a lake averaging 21 feet in depth

and 55 feet at its maximum

Thursday Rites

For Mrs. Bowlin

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha

Elizabeth Bowlin, 82, will be held

at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First

Methodist Church in Ackerly with

Rev. Bill Watson, pastor, offici-

Burial will be in the Ackerly

Mrs. Bowlin will be buried be-

side her husband, Sanford Yeats

Bowlin, who died April 21, 1948.

1877 in Shelby County and came

to Ackerly in 1923.

Mrs. Bowlin was born Dec. 13,

She died Monday at her resi-

Survivors include five sons,

Parker, Center, and E. F. Parker,

Lakey and Mrs. Virginia Stanley,

both of Tenaaha, and Mrs. Polly

Smith, Center. There are 10 grand

children and nine great-grandchil-

Her grandsons, Raymond Bowlin,

O'Brien Bowlin, Denice Bowlin,

Donald Bowlin, Delmas Bowlin,

Freddie Bowlin, Sanford Bowlin

President Richard M. Nixon is

Nixon will spend three and a

half days in his native California,

and it's almost certain that in

- and Sen. John F. Ken-

his Democratic foe, is

- about policy for Quemoy

That Quemoy and Matsu

each speech he will insist he is

the world to latch onto his issue,

China. He is sure to hammer

2. That Kennedy is wrong-and

engaging in "naive and woolly" thinking that could lead to war-

when he says the defense line

should be pulled back to the sea

between Formosa and the China

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For Nixon

and Matsu.

back in his home territory today,

and Mike Bowlin will serve

Nixon Finds

Cemetery under the direction of

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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Dam near Breckenridge.

Anson and Breckenridge.

Also Col. Carroll H. Carns, director of personnel; Col. Kenneth A. Cavanah, deputy commander; Col. Carmen A. Peterson, hospit al executive, Chanute AFB; Col. Wesley E. Calkins, inspector, and Col. Philip R. Deubler, director of operations. Keesler AFB:

Also Col. James H. Price, commander, 3700th AB Gp., Lackland, AFB; Col. Guilford R. Montgoexecutive officer Lowery AFB: Col. Gaillard R. Peck, Ran-M&S Group commander, dolph AFB: Col. Francis J. Pope, director of recruiting operations, USAF Recruiting Service; Col. Robert L. Hummer, chief of veterinary service, and Col. Oakley K. Park, assistant chief, USAF Aerospace Medical Center; and Col. Richard L. Temple, Chanute AFB, Ill.

Touring with the officers were

Rites Today

Services were to be held at 4 p.m. today for Hunter Elias Tynes, 73, retired Big Spring day evening at his home at 205 Nolan,

Mr. Tynes lay back in his bed while Mrs. Tynes was feeding him and apparently died instantly. He had been in ill-health for a long time. He was born in Wills Point Sept. 25, 1887 and came to Big Spring in 1898, working several years as a brakeman for the Texas & Pacific Railway Com-

Rites were to be in charge of T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Highway 80 Church of Christ at the Nafley - Pickle Funeral Chap-A. R. Loudamy. re-roof house at 1300 dash. \$500. The Nalley - Pickle Funeral Chapel. He was to be assisted by Lewis Garnett, minister of the Dischard Lewis Garnett, minister of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, where Mr. Tynes was a member. Burial was to be in the City Ceme-

Surviving Mr. Tynes are his dence after a four-year illness. widow Mrs. Grace Tynes; one son, Fisher P. Tynes, Big Spring; six Melvin Bowlin, Jack Bowlin, and Charles Havens, Frosty Robison of Big Spring, Mrs. Rodger W. Mrs. Maurine Lewis, Amarillo; Wyman, El Paso, and Mrs. Fran-four brothers, J. T. Parker, R. B. ces Taylor, Brawley, Calif. There are 15 grandchildren and 14 great-

Johnson Rites Held Today

neral services were to be held 3 p.m. Wednesday for A. C. Johnson, 77, 630 E. 16th St. who died Monday in a Dallas hospital. Rev. E. V. Brooks will officiate at services in the Oak Street Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Fu-

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Fu-

Mr. Johnson was born in Marion Ind., July 14, 1883 and had lived in Colorado City for 20 years. He confident he now has an issue that was employed as a pumper in will help push him into the White

He was a member of the Oak Street Baptist Church.

Mr. Johnson married Edna Mae Johnson in Illinois in 1905. Following her death, he married Mrs. Bess Carter in Big Spring in 1934. Survivors include his widow, two sons. John E. Johnson, Dallas, and R. L. Johnson, Norwalk, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. L. G. Huber, two tiny islands, off the coast of Mrs. T. B. Ashburn and Mrs. Gene Brown, all of Dallas, and Mrs. Ed Power, Austin; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Cities Continue **CAB Hearings**

AMARILLO (AP) - Representatives of Southwestern cities continue today to place their requests for retention and extensions of air

service at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing. MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex. (AP) The Mount Pleasant Daily Requests by Oklahoma City and Times broke today from tradition-Pampa, Perryton, Plainview and al support of the Democratic par-Lubbock, in Texas, were to be ty throughout its 41 years, and enplaced before CAB Examiner Her-bert Bryant on the third day of Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot The four-day hearing.

Owners of the vehicles are R. H. Dyer, 404 Benton, and R. A. Lodge.

Kmechles, 1804 Nolan.

For Workshop Sessions Big Spring teachers will be the conferences will center around students Thursday as the first in modern approaches to teaching, service training program of the and the more effective use of mod-year gets under way. Twelve ern tools of communication in Texas State College, is consultant workshop conferences are planned education. The workshops are set for the day, according to Sam up around interest and subject the high school chemistry class

Anderson, assistant superintendent - curriculum.

He said the general theme of mise that "they who dare to teach

Police Warn Late Tooters To Muffle Horns

taken to muffle loud and unnecessary honking of car horns, an activity which police say is getting out of hand.

Police Chief Jay Banks said that unléss youthful drivers voluntarily put a stop to their excessive use of horns in the next two or three days, tickets will definitely be is-

youths circle the blocks in the area of Gregg and Main from 18th south, honking and keeping residents awake, he said.

"We are getting a lot of com-

plaints from residents in the south

portions of the city," he said. The

The noise is usually evidenced rolled. after about 10 p.m. the chief

put a stop to it, more drastic steps will be taken," Chief Banks While directed at more hornhonking, the drive to curb noise

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Ladies' Night

wives took part in the ladies night affair of the Downtown Lions Club at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building Tuesday evening.
The occasion celebrated the conclusion of the annual light bulb sale with the losing National League, managed by John Gregory feeding the winning American team managed by Wayne Burns. A combo headed by Sam Dawson furnished music, and James Tick

well and Joe Leach headed the

entertainment which included a display of women's hats in a musical game for the men Awards went to Avery Faulkner as high salesman and to him and Rad Ware as high team captains. Team captains qualifying for awards were Pete Cook, Jeff Brown, Jesse Farris, Dr. Dick Lane, Dan Conley, Wayne Bartlett, and Dean Weatherly. In two days, the club sold 1,309 sacks of bulbs with its profits going to the sight conservation and blind, and to

its charity fund. Shine informed the club about the Slaton; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Oberammergau passion play which it is sponsoring here Nov. 9-10-11.

Caton Revokes Clemency

of two men convicted in Howard County of felonies were revoked by Judge Ralph Caton in 118th District Court Wednesday morn-

Homer T. Miller, under a twoyear probated sentence for writing a worthless check, was ordered taken to the state penitentiary to begin serving his sentence. He was recently returned from California by Sheriff Miller Harris. Benny Earl Pearson, under a

three-year probated sentence for forgery, was also ordered to the penitentiary to serve out his sen-

The district attorney presented motions to the court to revoke clemency alleging that both had failed to live up to the terms of their probation.

Minor Fires Mar FPW Record

Four minor fires have been reported to the Big Spring Fire Department since Fire Prevention Week began Sunday. Included were a grass fire, a house fire and two car fires.

Tuesday night a small fire broke out in a house owned by Judge Charles Sullivan 1408 Johnson. There was no damage, firemen reported. The fire was said to have started from gas leading around a floor furnace. Damage to the two cars which caught fire was reported as light.

(HIGH SCHOOL)

M. D. Whitley is chairman. BIOLOGY WORKSHOP (HIGH SCHOOL) -

The various conferences begin at 1:30 p.m. following a local unit Texas State Teachers Association luncheon in Goliad cafeteria at noon. The various sections inchairman.

LANGUAGE ARTS (HIGH SCHOOL) (PARK HILL SCHOOL) Mrs. John Hale, Washington and Mrs. Grace Mason, elementary consultant for Houghton Mifflin Co., will be the consultant. A panel discussion on modern techniques, materials and methods used in the language arts program Slaughter is chairman. will include panelists Mrs. Mary Hefley, Mrs. Lottie Parks, Eula-(HIGH SCHOOL) lia Mitchell and Mrs. Lena Davis. Emmett McKenzie is chairman valued at \$19.95. Mrs. Mason will present the

AUDIO-VISUAL EDUCATION HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA Robert P. Brown, manager of the development program and educational consultant for Encyclopedia Britannica films will con

McKee reading program and film

strips for learning letter sounds

must never cease to learn."

duct the program. Certificates will be awarded to participants completing the workshop which will include instruction in use of films and motion pictures. Only 100 will be en-

> READING INSTITUTE (GOLIAD SCHOOL)

John Yates, Goliad counselor, will be coordinator; Ruth Beasley, Goliad librarian, and Mrs. Eliz-Trimpe, Goliad reading abeth teacher, are co - chairmen; and C. H. Gray, science Research Associates of Lubbock, is consultant. The workshop is aimed at teachers of grades 7-12 interested in improving reading skills. It is the first of eight units, the rest will be offered monthly through

Topics for Thursday's unit include professional library, reading series, texts, tests, and special

SECONDARY MATHEMATICS (HIGH SCHOOL)

Dr. Emmett Hazlewood, Texas Tech will be the speaker on a topic of the modern approach to mathematics. He will also serve as consultant for a discussion period. Donald Green is chairman of the conference.

(HIGH SCHOOL)

Carmen McLarey, Abilene consultant for Encyclopedia Britannica Films, will give a presentation based on great dramatic lit-erature. Ione McAlister is chair-

Dominguez Gets Life Sentence

Felix Dominguez, 37, who began his penitentiary career at the age of 19 and who has spent most of his years since in the penitentiary, was formally sentenced to serve a life sentence today. Dominguez was convicted a few weeks ago of burglary—the third time that he had been found guilty of this crime. The jury also returned a verdict holding that he was an habitual criminal under the terms of Texas law. This made the life sentence mandatory on the

He was ordered taken to the state prison.

stealing an automobile and convicted on his plea of guilty three penitentiary for a term of two He and Dominguez will be re-

moved from the county jail to the state prison in a few days, Miller Harris, sheriff, said. trict Court, pronounced sentences for further tests of the Clear in the cases

Sweetwater Drops **Special Water Rate**

SWEETWATER - After six years, the Sweetwater city council has discontinued a summer

Estimates were that the special schedule which was instituted after completion of the Oak Creek reservoir was costing the city \$51,000 per annum.

This special rate was \$2.25 for the first 4,000 gallons, 45 cents per thousand for the next 3,000, 40 cents per thousand to 40,000, 30 cents per thousand for 40,000-50, 000 gallons, and 25 cents per thousand for all over 50,000.

The regular schedule, which will remain in effect, calls for \$2.25 for the first 4,000, 50 cents, per thousand for up to 15,000, 45 cents per thousand from 16,000-50,000, and 30 cents per thousand for all over 50,000.

Martin Wage Set At \$1.25

The Martin County wage finding for the first cotton pulling on both irrigated and dryland farms is \$1.55 per hundredweight.

The wage finding became effective Oct. 11 and was announced by Tracy C. Murrell, regional di- committees. Mrs. T. A. Norman, rector of the Texas Employment president, presided. The next Commission.

and will gear the conference to level, including the filmed series.

Ebert Ashby, West Texas State College, is consultant and the workshop is designed to improve local offerings. Jerry Kelley is

FOREIGN LANGUAGES Anthony Ferris Texas Education Agency, is consultant on the theme of the modern approach to teaching modern foreign languages. The course is designed for econdary schools, but elementary teachers are invited. Colleen

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

OIL NEWS

2 Fields Gain **New Projects**

New Breedlove and Iatan, East | man - Chalk is a completion in Howard field locations have been the Howard - Glasscock (San Anstaked in Martin and Mitchell dres) field, pumping 56.47 barcounties. Pano Tech Exploration Corp.,

Houston, slates No. 7 Breedlove as potential. Total depth of this rea Breedlove field test in Martin entry project is 2,926 feet, plug County, to drill to a depth of 12,- back is at 2,287 feet, top of the 200 feet. Site is about 10 miles pay is at 2,045 feet, the seven southwest of Patricia. In Mitchell County, Theiss Drill-

ing Co., Fort Worth, will drill No. 1-C Foster about eight miles west Westbrook as a 3,300-foot test in the Iatan, East Howard field. Two new completions have been reported in Garza and Howard counties in the Cain (Strawn) and Howard-Glasscock (Sán Andres) Southern Union Gas Co. finaled

No. 4-A Koonsman in the Cain water, through a 2-64 inch choke (Strawn) field in Garza County. during the latest reported 24-hour flowed 195 barrels of oil on initial potential.

Socony Mobil Oil Co. No. 9 Hy- sure was 50 pounds. Site of the man-Chalk, a re-entry project in wildcat is 1,190 feet from north the Howard - Glasscock field in and 1,320 feet from west lines Howard County, pumped 56.47 of section 138-M. Curtis survey barrels of oil on initial potential from the San Andres section.

Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1-30 Hunt is drilling below 7.184 feet in lime. Site of this wildcat is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 617 feet from north and 660 feet 30-277-Glasscock CSL survey.

Garza

Conoco No. 1 Justice is making hole in lime and chert below 7. 819 feet. This Fluvanna field proj ect is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of sec-

tion 687-97-H&TC survey. Conoco No. 5 Thuett is drilling are reported. Wildcat site is 660 at 9.015 feet in lime and is preparing to take a drillstem test of the Ellenburger section between T&P survey. 8,984-9,115 feet. It is 138 feet from north and 825 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of survey East Howard field, and is slated

Southern Union Gas Co. No. 4-A tool. Location is 330 feet from Koonsman is a completion in the north and 2.310 feet from west Cain (Strawn) field, flowing 195 lines of section 3-29-1s, T&P surbarrels of oil per day through a vey. It is about eight miles west 24-64 inch choke. Total depth is of Westbrook on 160 acres. 8,038 feet, plug back is at 7,952 feet, top of the pay is at 7,6881/2 feet, seven inch casing goes to Rhonda Joe Reid, charged with 7.992 feet, and perforations are between 7.6881/2-7371/2 feet. Operator hole below 7,119 feet in lime. This is using on the casing. Site is wildcat is digging at a site 3,480 weeks ago, was sentenced to the 1.650 feet from south and east lines feet from south and 660 feet from of section 4-2-T&NO survey. Eleval west lines of section 81-17-SPRR tion is 2,379 feet.

Glasscock

Anderson No. 1 Clark is pre-Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis- paring to install the pumping unit Fork section. Hole is bottomed at 2,859 feet. Drillsite of this wildcat is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21-32-4s, T&P survey.

Howard

Forest No. 1 Murray is drilling in lime and shale below 7.144 feet. This wildcat, seeking pay from the Canyon Reef is drilling 1.320 feet from north and west lines of section 9-32-2n, T&P survey. Socony Mobil Oil. Co. No. 9 Hy-

P-TA Reports 100 Per Cent

You can't get much better than 100 per cent plus. That's the record of the Gay Hill Parent-Teachers Association, for every parent with children in school has a membership in the P-TA. In addition, the unit has several other members. Meeting in regular session Tues-

day evening, 100 patrons saw a film, "Family Circle." They also mapped plans for the school carnival Oct. 28 at the Gay Hill School. This event will start at 6 p.m. and there will be food, booths and a variety of activities. Members approved the operating budget for the school year and heard reports from various

meeting is set for Nov. 8,

Graveside Rites Teachers Become Students Slated For Child

Grayeside rites will be conducted at 9 a.m. Thursday for Cindy Hilario, 11-week-old-infant of Mr.

and Mrs. Juan Hilario, 511 NW The child died Wednesday morning at a local hospital. Father Patrick Casey will officate at the services. Burial will

be in the City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Louis Maneely will present the Reprimanded discussion on using community re-

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE (HIGH SCHOOL)

Frank Jackson is chairman and

sources for vocational guidance

MUSIC TEACHERS

(HIGH SCHOOL)

Douglas Wiehe is chairman

the music program in the system:

(CENTRAL OFFICE)

Opal Tanner is chairman of this

The theft of a lady's wrist watch

from its plastic case at Christen-

sen's Boot Shop, 602 W. 3rd, was

the only new larceny case report-

ed to police within the past 24

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SECRETARIAL, CLERICAL

Theft Reported

this workshop designed to evaluate

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mon problems.

Two 16-year-old boys, apprehended by police while intoxicated, were hauled before Judge Ed Carpenter in Howard County Juvenile Court Wednesday morning. They were reprimanded for their misdeed and remanded to their parents on probation.

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Carolina Tigers get revenge for the 28-25 setback of a year ago.

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Sleepy Ned, Fleet Boy, and Blue Frank are next on the weight scale at 117 pounds. A. P. Frazzini's ven. Reprival. That's Cangly. Akalenti, Pantor. Tyran. Pug's Parson. Cara Lou. at 117 pounds. A. P. Frazzini's Sleepy Ned third behind Tony's Folly and Berto Barbone, pushed the latter to a 5½ furlong track record here Saturday and should prove hard to hold. Jerry Vinson, who holds leading riding honors with Bob Scharnow, will do the fiding.

The 6-year-old gelding, Fleet Boy is making his return to the races under the guidance of trainer Herbert Vincent. Fleet Boy has been turned out the past season. Blue Frank, who raced in select company at Santa Anita earlier in the year, will be looking for his second.

year, will be looking for his second victory of the year. The E. T. Springer gelding turned back Black Tiger and Royal Officer last July at La Mesa Park. He was out of the money in his initial outing at Sunland but will bear watch-

With TOMMY HART

Many high schools around Texas are moving the starting times of their games forward to 7:30 p.m. but, as I understand it, the change from 8 p.m. would have to be agreed upon by the District 2-AAAA executive committee before such a thing could be done.

I feel fairly certain that coaches and school administrators in other inference schools would be agreeable to starting their games in and nvolving Big Spring at 7:30 p.m. Our Town is centrally located within he league and travel between here and any city within 2-AAAA isn't

However, in cases (for instance) where Abilene travels to Odessa and vice versa, fans would have to depart home very early in order arrive in time for a 7:30 kickoff. Their reluctance to take off from heir jobs or, as the case may be, the refusal of school officials to let tudents out of class early in order to visit other cities for games could onceivably hurt the gate.

The executive committee has had some pressure brought against hem in all five member cities to push the starting hour of games orward but they have a point in leaving things as they are.

That Baylor football team, which plays Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday night, has a strong area flavor. Three of the starters for the Bears are West Texas products

and a fourth hails from Portales, N.M. All five of the Odessa athletes attending Baylor have made the Bruins' traveling squad.

When Randy Norris picked off that Big Spring pass here the other ight and ran it back for a Lamesa touchdown, it was an old story It marked the third time this season that a Lamesa player had

James Ellis, quarterback for the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen. made more yards carrying the ball (160 yards) against the Pampa Harvesters last weekend than did the entire Big Spring team against the Harvesters. The Steers were able to roll for only 130 yards when they played Pampa in Pampa the night of Sept. 9. The Big Spring-Pampa game was played on a soggy turf,

ne for a TD after intercepting an enemy aerial.

nowever, and the footing was treacherous. Monterey beat the hapless Pampa club, 19-6. Big Spring shaded the Harvesters, 14-6.

Sherwood House, a sports manufacturing concern in Irving, has eveloped a brush hook that is so light it can be thrown as easily as baseball and so small it can be carried in with the rest of a fisheran's gear. It will hold almost any size boat when hooked in the brush. Its cost: \$3.49.

Every team in the National Football League passed up the chance sign one of the finest young pass receivers in the nation earlier this

The Philadelphia Eagles once owned his contract but he got the putation for living in night clubs and they feared he'd prove to be a influence for other young players.

The University of Houston and Texas A&M already have football mes scheduled through 1965. Next season's game between the clubs ens the campaign for both elevens. It will be played in College Sta-

More than 270,000 paying customers have seen the five games ved between the schools to date

Bill DeWitt May Be Fired As Boss Of Detroit Team

Sunland Attention

Is On Sprinters

DETROIT (AP) — President eral manager.

Dewitt's future with the De-Tigers - bleak for a week amid reports he'd be fired - resale of the club's controlling interest to a strong-thinking radio

of one year has been dered by the surprise transaction despite a 1961 contract. at gave John E. Fetzer comsaid he was buying additional ock from a group lead by Kene-

he remaining two years of his estate of Walter O. Briggs for contract would have been bought \$5.5 million in 1956. There have with Tiger owners paying been three club presidents since out \$100,000 for the release. | and Fetzer will be the fourth.

featured 51/2 furlong Faben Wom-

en's Club Purse, an allowance affair with a purse value of \$1,500.

Members of the Fabens Jr. Wom-

ens Club will be the guests of

race has been named in their hon-

Among the seven to contest the

dash is Splitter, a 6-year-old mare

from the stable of Roy B. Thomp-

son of Clovis, N. M., who has

Sunland Park for the day and the Jet and Onset.

But Dewitt may remain as gen "We'll have to decide about a general manager when we come

to it," said Fetzer after he anmained in doubt today following him two-thirds of the Tiger stock. Fetzer, along with radio executive Fred Knorr, whose group retains one-third interest, have been Whatever action is taken on critical of Dewitt's rule. They heavily criticized Tiger pres- voiced their displeasure after Joe Gordon quit Oct. 3 as manager

Dewitt also was in disfavor and of the Detroit Baseball Co. with many owners because the etzer, already the principal own- Tigers finished sixth in the American League, lowest since 1953. Fetzer, 59-year-old Kalamazoo, Mich., radio mongul, was one of The discharge of Dewitt was the original purchasers of the idely predicted. It was expected club when it was bought from the

Rote Is Praised By Coach Howell

Football League style.

EL PASO-Attention is again fo- | Others in the field include H. H.

cused on sprinters this Friday as Mathewson's Marcy Lynx, W. D. Sunland Park resumes racing for the seventh day of the new fall Seldon Wood's Wish U Well. Country Delivery makes his Sunland

Seven have been named for the debut in the colors of the Temulac three-game performance that has Stable in the co-featured El Paso sent defensive backfields in the Motel and Tourist Association NFL into a tizzy. County Delivery will carry high tests at San Francisco, St. Louis

vered himself free enough to Post time is slated for 1:30 p.m. eatch 19 passes for 287 yards and four touchdowns.

with a style show preceeding the program at 12:30. Daily double wagering is offered on the first two races and the popular quinella on the fourth and tenth races. to end when his troublesome knee gave in to constant pounding from son of Clovis, N. M., who has drawn the top impost of 119 pounds. While unplaced in her first two starts of the meeting, the daughter of Model Cadet-Like You, has undoubtedly picked a field more to her liking and is expected to make her presence known. among all pass catchers. This, although opponents still

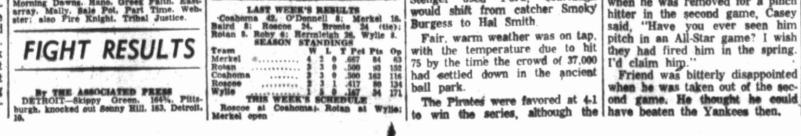
to make her presence known.

George Adkins has drawn the riding assignment. Splitter won in good company at Denver and at the recently concluded Albuquer-que State Fair Meet.

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LOOKING Houston A

By JOE REICHLER | League group, made its tional League has taken the first concrete step toward expansion by definitive at our meeting in Chivirtually assuring Houston of a cago," said Giles. "We've delayed franchise for 1962. long enough. We want to make The American League is ex- progress. We're not going to drag pected to keep pace with its older our feet any longer. I don't know

rival by granting a franchise to whether we will approve one or Dallas-Ft. Worth. who cities, but I believe Houston Formal action on the Houston will get the necessary majority application headed by Craig Cul- (six votes) if they've made the linan and George Kirksey, is progress they've indicated." scheduled for next Monday in Chicago. The American League has accounted for, the two majors set no definite meeting date, but were looking at opposite ends of the country for their 10th teams-

undoubtedly will convene soon. Warren Giles, president of the the National seeking a return to National League, said action also New York, and the American will be taken on applications by hoping to move into Los Angeles.

New York, and "other cities." He Each league committed itself at declined to identify the others. an August meeting, agreeing to New York, represented by Dwight (Pete) Davis Jr.'s Continental measure that dissolved the Con-



JACK NICKEL

Nickel Proves Multi-Talented

Jack Nickel, another athlete that powered Wing to current sports losing a chance for a monopoly supremacy, is one of Webb's in the virgin Texas territory such staff sergeants. He works in the office of the Wing

1958, and bowled for Wing up to last winter. His 164 average helped Headquarters gain the Base Class prefer Dallas - Ft. Worth over nounced the deal that will give He now bowls for Rose Cleaners. "A" bowling crown last season. whose record is 12-0 in Thursday in town. His average in this loop

> He came here after serving for four years in Weisbaden, Ger-

He is from Middletwon, Ohio. His wife, Ernestina, and their children Desiree, Jacqueline and David, live with him at Ellis

NEW YORK (AP) - Kyle Rote, a somewhat gimpy-kneed Texan, has a new lease on life-National

"I've been in this game of football all my life." Coach Jim Lee Howell of the New York Giants said today, "and you just don't see the moves made by a pass

Study them in the game movies The "eye-popping" Howell talks about comes as part of Rote's

weight of 120 pounds with Rita's and Pittsburgh-Rote has maneu-

At 31, the former Southern Methodist halfback who switched opposing behemoths ranks first

double - team him on most pass Rote, now in his 10th NFL season with the Glants, says he is

6-A CHART



Northeastern Oklahoma A&M girls' football team, poses prettily from her hospital bed despite a broken leg suffered during a A majority of American League game between her sophomore club owners, feeling they have Amazons and a freshman team. been steadily losing prestige be-The Amazons won, 24-14, but Colcause of the Nation's absorption lege President Bruce Carter said of the more attractive territories, there will be no more football for insist they must have a share of girls. (AP Wirephote.) the lush Los Angeles area. They

C. Iba Resigns

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Clarence

which have become almost a nor-

mal condition

Grid Victim

Miss Pearl Owens, halfback on a

O'Malley, head of the Dodgers.
O'Malley has stated his opposi-U.S. Trotter Is tion to an American League invasion of Los Angeles, at least Yonkers Winner until Chavez Ravine, his dream stadium, is completed. Construction plans, continually stymied YONKERS N. Y. (AP) - For and revised, now call for complethe first time an American trotter

City franchise is transferred to past 11 years at the University of

tion in 1962 at the earliest. has beaten the best of European "O'Malley might be surprised," trotters at 11/2 miles. said an American League spokes-It happened in the \$64,300 man. "We may have a park in Gotham Trot at Yonkers Race-Los Angeles ahead of him." way Tuesday night. Su Mac Lad The American League camp is way Tuesday night. Su Mac Lad, split. One faction, headed by Hank driven by Stanley Dancer, won by Greenberg of Chicago, is stump- 3 lengths after Holiand's Hairos ing for a West Coast franchise 2nd, the 1960 European champion, and is even considering San Diego and France's Jamin, Europe's as a possibility. The other group, 1959 champ, both broke stride and

headed by Nate Dolan of Cleve- finished out of the money. land and Tom Yawkey of Boston, would prefer to give first con- 3:11. sideration to Minneapolis-St. Paul. "We agree that Los Angeles could support two major league clubs," said a member of the Minneapolis-St. Paul faction, "but it is our belief that it is only a

With their ninth teams virtually

Of the two, the American ap-

pears to be facing the more diffi-cult task.

face a major obstacle in Walter

tinental League.

Los Angeles. The American Leaguers are a position as sales manager for day's drill and more of the same trying to conceal their chagrin in a Fort Worth, Tex., firm. as the National has in California. It was the AL's hope to lasso Houston and Dallas-Ft. Worth, Jack came to Webb in July, thereby creating a natural rival ry. But following the NL's quick action, a spokesman said:

Houston. The major obstacle confronting all applicants for big league fran-Night Scratch League competition chises is a stadium. Both Texas cities have approved bond issues for the construction of huge sta-Last year Sergeant Nickel was diums. New York City's Board of a member of the Base rifle team. Estimate has approved an appropriation for preliminary plans for a stadium. Minneapolis has a 22,-000-seat stadium which will be enlarged to seat 40,000.

New York, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Houston and Dallas-Ft. Worth were among the five Continental League cities given most consideration at the August meeting workout before today's sixth when the majors., agreed to ab- game of the World Series. sorb four of its franchises. Toronto, the other, appears to be losing out since no concrete plans for a tell because Mickey isn't one to stadium are apparent

Giles credited the Houston group with supplying the impetus for know it has to hurt." major league action on expansion. "Of all the cities seeking major league franchises." he said, as New York won its 10th Ameri-'I personally believe Houston has can League pennant in a dozen made the most progress. It has years under Manager Casey Stendefinite plans to build a ball park, gel. You could, if Mantle had a purchased a minor league ball roommate. club (Jacksonville) and started its

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pitts-

burgh can wrap up its first world

championship since 1925 today by

beating the desperate New York

Yankees in the sixth World Series

Bob Friend, winner of 18 games

in the regular season but a loser

to the Yanks in the second game,

was Manager Danny Murtaugh's

comeback by the fighting Bucs.

Everybody on the staff, except Vern Law, was available for bull-

Casey Stengel leaned toward

Ford pitched a shutout Saturday.

Bob Turley, well rested since whipping the Pirates last Thurs-

day, also was primed for duty,

along with the rest of the staff

Stengel's lineup was subject to

last minute changes. He was ex-pected to play Yogi Berra in left field. Clete Boyer on third base and Elston Howard as catcher. If

Stengel used Ford, Murtaugh would shift from catcher Smoky

Fair, warm weather was on tap.

with the temperature due to hit

75 by the time the crowd of 37,000

had settled down in the ancient

Burgess to Hal Smith.

Ford, his experienced,

to bail out the Yanks in

backs-to-the-wall situation.

He Re-Injures His Groin Ask Mantle himself, and you PITTSBURGH (AP) - Ask a won't get the answer. In typical Yankee how many times Mickey fashion, he shrugged off the pres-Mantle has played when he was ent groin ailment, a painful strain hurting, really hurting, not just he tried to cover up, playing Monbothered by the chronic ailments day's fifth game in spite of it. Mickey denied he had suffered

Ask Bobby Richardson, for in- "I woke up with it Monday morntance, while you watch the ing," he said. "I don't know how Mick grimace, grunt and run out it happened. of the batting cage, somehow managing not to limp despite a watching. "I told him to take it Marine who went to the United painful groin injury, in an off-day easy,"

"I'd say quite a bit," said Richardson. "But it's difficult to really complain about anything. You never hear it from him, but you

You could ask Mantle's roommate about how the Mick put out

Following Yankee tradition for receiver the way Kyle is doing organization. I don't anticipate their stars, the Mantles, the Yogi any obstacle for the Houston Berras, the White Fords and the "He really has been amazing group other than acquiring the Joe DiMaggios live alone on the

Yankees were picked at 6-5 for

If the Yankees square the se-

ries, the seventh game will be

played in the same park Thursday

afternoon with Law pitching for

the Pirates and rookie Bill Staf-

ford the likely starter for the

The fighting Bucs laughed off

statistics that showed they were

home run to eight by the Yanks.

Considering that the Yankee slug-

homer and their pitching staff had

the only complete game of the

series-a four-hit shutout by Ford

-the figure filberts were hard

pressed to explain why Pittsburgh

Stengel. "We may not talk too much but we're pretty good, too

We've been going at a pretty good

speed for a month-until the last

two games. I hope we're a little

When a writer asked Stenge

what he thought of Friend, who gave up six hits and trailed 3-1

when he was removed for a pinch

hitter in the second game, Casey

pitch in an All-Star game? I wish

they had fired him in the spring.

Friend was bitterly disappointed

when he was taken out of the sec

"Have you ever seen him

"My men are not dead,"

held \$ 3-2 edge in games

alive for you.

today's game

Bucs Can Wrap Up

Crown At Home

the strain in a pre-game warmup. Back in the dugout, Stengel was

"But you watched him play in that fifth game, and you see they (Pittsburgh pitchers) were pretty careful with him. How many times did he get a walk? Three in that fifth game? How many home

"And he's done a fine job in the field for us. You say that center fielder of theirs (Bill Virdon) has shown you something, and you're

"But that Mantle's shown you something, too. He's made some catches in this series. But he's faster and he gets there quicker "He just starts runnin' and sticks up that glove and it's 'how

Buckeyes, Syracuse Are Weekend Picks By HAROLD CLAASSEN Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—In fourteen in Mississippi's four straight tri-By HAROLD CLAASSEN

hundred ninety-two, Columbus

sailed the ocean blue. He landed 468 years ago today amidst great confusion. Some of the confusion still exists but it is concentrated primarily among football forecasters. So great was the confusion last week that 17 incorrect picks were scattered on the button. That cut the sea-

This week's selections Mississippi over Tulane: The

Iowa over Wisconsin: Two Mayo. Bellino will get the more teams that have done better than expected but the Hawkeye speed

son's average to .730. Syracuse over Penn State: fending national champions

Five Opponents

in Mississippi's four straight tri-umphs this year. He's too much for Tulane to handle.

Navy over Air Force: A per-sonal duel between the Middles' Joe Bellino and the Falcons' Rich

Ohio State over Purdue: Bob Ferguson, the Ohio State fullback, is 217 pounds of pure dynamite among 34 others that were exactly The Boilermakers present a leaky defense.

Syracuse official called the de-Rebels' Jake Gibbs is an out-land complacent" after

Kansas over Oklahoma: Oklanoma has lost only one conference game in 13 years. The second loop defeat will be delivered Saturday with John Hadl and Bert Coan Steers Outgain doing the heavy work. Elsewhere: Minnesota over Illi nois; Texas over Arkansas; Washington over UCLA; Michigan State over Notre Dame; Tennes-see over Alabama; Oregon State

The Steers have made 72 first

have outgained the foe both on the

Longhorns have gained a total of

That averages out to 258.8 per

game for Big Spring and 196.8 for

The workhorse of the Big Spring | of his aerials have been interbackfield, Jerry Dunlap, continues cepted. to lead the team in rushing gains downs to 46 for the opposition and with 286 yards picked up in five

The boy who has the best averground and through the air. The age in rushing plays is Emmett Kent Morgan, who has gone for an 1,269 yards, all told, compared to average of 6.9 paces every time he 984 for the enemy. has handled the ball. Emmett Kent has lugged the oval 30 times, compared to 59 for Dunlap.

Jerry Tucker is the leading passer, with 11 completions in 39 attempts, good for 277 yards. Three

Steers At Full Strength Now

The Big Spring Steers escaped last week's game with Lamesa without serious injury and all hands should be ready to go at Su Mac Lad led all the way in hands should be ready to go at full steam against Abilene here a

week from Friday Emmett McKenzie's team will be idle this weekend but will get matter of time before the Kansas Iba, head basketball coach the little respite from practice. The athletes engaged in consider-Tulsa, resigned Tuesday to accept able body contact work in Tues-

is on tap for today.

the opposition The breakdown First Downs
Net Yards Rushing
Yards Passing
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted By

INDIVIDUAL CHART Player PASSING PLAYS Player

over Texas A&M. PASS RECEIVERS Tulsa, Colorado College over Colorado State, Wyoming over Colo-Player Jose State, Oregon over Washing

Player Tp TyAvg
Jerry Dunlap 17 566 33.3
Jimmy Madry 3 97 32.3
Legend: TCB—times carried ball: .TG—
net yards gained: AVG—average per carry: PA—passes attempted; PC — passes completed: I — passes intercepted: PC — passes caught; TP—times punted; TY—
total yards; AVG—average punt. Mickey's Playing Although

Downes Triumphs Over Giardello

LONDON (AP) - British middleweight champion Terry Downes stormed into the world's mediately challenged Paul Pender or Gene Fullmer to a world title fight.

Downes, 24-year-old former U.S he said, "so he can be States to learn how to fight as an amateur, mixed his natural brawling ability with a kind of boxing skill he has never dis-played before to defeat 30-year-

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Waco Baptist Group Hits Truman Tour

WACO (AP)-The Waco Baptist Assn, has criticized former President Harry Truman for his campaign tour through Texas in support of the Democratic president ticket of Sen. John Kennedy.

In a resolution it also said "that we shall encourage our churches and people to consider seriously the men nominated for the presidency as to their allegiances other than to the Constitution of the United States."

The position of the association, which represents 67 Baptist churches in McLennan County was stated in resolutions adopted at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The meeting was held coincidentally with a campaign speech here by Truman.

In his swing through Texas Truman plugged strenuously for Kennedy and Sen, Lyndon Johnson. In his speech here in a Central Texas area heavily populated by Baptists like himself, he devoted more than half of his 30 minute speech to the religious issue.

Another resolution adopted by the ministers said Truman "is presuming too much if he presumes that it is his prerogative or any one else's to tell Baptists what they should do in this election or in any other realm of conscience." The former president broke into

his prepared speech to say one reason he is glad he is a Baptist is that "nobody dictates to me as a Baptist.' In a news conference before his speech, Truman said that he felt

immune to any church criticism

of his views in the political cam-

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A Closer Look

Sen. John Kennedy leans in close to look at the unfinished portrait of former President Franklin

cars Tuesday night when four 1961 en.

Fords were purchased for the de-

The city commission purchased

Trade-ins were granted on three

police cars now owned by the city

and two additional cars were in-

The police department ended the

transaction with two 1960 Fords,

one 1960 Dodge Dart, four 1961

Fords and one 1960 Studebaker

Lark. The Ford Falcon and Chev

rolet Corvair, which were assigned

to the department, were trans-

ferred to the city public works de-

partment for use in inspection

DRIVEN BY CHIEF

police department now owns is driven by the chief and assistant

chief. The car formerly was driven

The 1960 Dodge Dart which the

five cars, including a Dodge Dart,

at a total cost of \$9,719.

cluded in the purchase.

D. Roosevelt during the senator's campaign visit

rest and Cotton, Dallas engineer-

ing firm, to clear up a matter of

TO DALLAS FIRM

it was agreed to award the engi-

commission approved the move,

At a special commission meeting

City Puts Policemen Back

nto Standard Size Cars

pointed out that there is a possi- sion awarded last week.

the compacts into standard size but still no definite action was tak- structed to write a letter to For- sive plan.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM

bility that "the shopping center

sprinkler system for fire protec-

tion could be tied into the city fire

system. Little said that if this is

master meter as an economical

City policemen stepped out of | discussed favorably Tuesday night, | Mayor Lee O. Rogers was in-| the firm outlined under an exten-

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer the contract which the commis-

possible, the request for a master neering contract for water and

meter might be reconsidered. He sewer line improvements in 1961,

said that the sprinkler system was under the capital improvements

Jack Defends Islands View

a sidewalk interview on his way to their defense to have breakfast with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

candidate was accompanied along the way by William Vanden Heuvel, Democratic candidate for Congress from Manhattan's 17th

Vanden Heuvel disclosed to reporters that he had sent a telegram to Secretary of State Christian Herter asking for confirmation of a report that the State Department is negotiating with the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa for withdrawal of troops and civilians from Quemoy and Matsu, tiny islands off the Chinese Communist coast.

Vanden Heuvel said that Rep. John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y., had said in a debate with him Monday night that he and other members of Congress had been informed the department's policy was to urge a Nationalist withdrawal from the offshore islands.

NOT STRATEGIC Kennedy reiterated his stand that the offshore islands had been declared strategically indefensible

1961 work with the understanding

that the contract in its final form

would include engineering for

sewage treatment plant improve-

ments in 1962, and sewage collec-

The commissioners said that this

initial contract was awarded for

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. John by top military leaders and that F. Kennedy today defended his the United States should not risk policy on Quemoy and Matsu in a world war by committing itself

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy's Republican oppo-The Democratic presidential nent for the presidency, has called this a policy on the road to war and surrender.

The dispute between Kennedy and Nixon over the defense of Quemoy and Matsu erupted in heir second TV debate last week. Nixon said he completely disagreed with Kennedy and made fresh attacks on Kennedy's position in speeches out West Tues-

Kennedy meanwhile said "one of the great political myths of our time" is an assumption of an inevitable conflict between the Democratic party and business-

WELL SERVED "The business community has well served the Democratic party -and I believe the Democratic party has well served the business community," said the Democratic presidential nominee in a speech prepared for the Association of

Kennedy said his party has benefited business by such things as creating the Federal Reserve System as the basis of the nation's currency and banking system, by controlling securities speculation. and by raising purchasing power of farmers and workers.

Business Publications

He assured the association that, while as president he would not conduct a businessmen's administration, "neither will it be a labor administration or a farmers' administration.

"It will be an administration representing! and seeking to serve, all Americans," he said. This was Kennedy's third swing into New York with its big prize A letter to the mayor from Forof 45 electoral votes. His tentative rest and Cotton indicated that the schedule calls for three more engineers accepted the contract for

PATTERN EMERGES A pattern of heavy concentration on the big industrial states of the Northeast is clearly emerging in the senator's campaign. He already has been in Ohio four times and will go back there his main concern in asking for a program, to the Dallas firm. The is not what was in mind when the twice more. Other states to get much attention are Pennsylvania Michigan and Illinois

> The Democratic nominee told the business group today that both he and Nixon are equally opposed to excessive or unjustified government intervention in the

"Big government is not an issue." said Kennedy, "not at a time when the party which last federal payroll to an all-time high, operated at an \$18-billion deficit. increased the debt limit five times, caused the highest peacetime deficit in our history, and spent two-thirds as much money together.

The senator said that as president he would follow a fiscal policy that could be described as 'highly conservative," and not at all radical.

He explained this meant he would use the federal budget as an instrument of economic stabilization with surpluses in good times more than offsetting deficits incurred to fight business slumps. This is a much better way to keep prices from rising unduly, said than the tight money year penitentiary term for a pipe- high interest rate policy he said Eisenbower administration

S-City Man Shows Champion Lamb

DALLAS (AP)- The champion Hereford bull at the State Fair is HDR Real Onward 484, owned by Hull Dobbs Ranches of Fort Worth.

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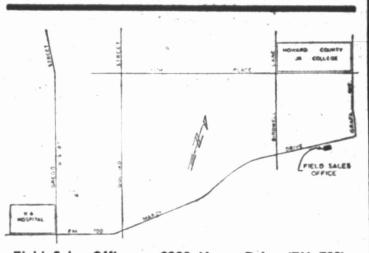
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mer who traded it to the police for a 1959 Plymouth, no longer suit able for police work. Due to be traded are two 1959 Plymouths and one 1960 Ford Mileage on the three runs from 60,500 miles on the Ford to 77,500 on the Plymouths.

Bidding on the cars were Tarbox-Gossett, Fords at \$2,284.50, and Jones Motor Co., Dodges at for the signal light. \$2,381.45. Both companies allowed trade-in on the three cars. QUIT CLAIM DEED

work today. The commission executed a quit claim deed to Earl Read for an alley between 17th and 18th and Runnels and Johnson in the Fairview Hts. addition, and gave third readings of two re-zoning ordi-

fic at night. The zoning changes include property owned by Eugene Thomas and Dr. Akin Simpson on West U.S. 80, from A. residential, to F. commercial, and property owned by Hank McDaniels on Wasson Rd., from A, residential, to E,

community business district. The commission discussed the possibility of securing state aid n constructing storm sewers at 4th and Birdwell, and decided to contact the department to check costs of the project.

PROBLEMS TALKED Bruce Dunn, director of public works, and John Little, who is developing property at 4th and Birdwell, met with Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, at Abilene Tuesday and discussed developing

problems The chances of building curb and gutter on 3rd and 4th from Cole- critically injured a fourth late man Hill east to Tulane were discussed in connection with securing state help in the storm sewer proj-

Little's request for a single wa-4th and Birdwell, which the com- cille Streman, 45, was reported in mission two weeks ago tabled, was critical condition.

Traffic Light by City Manager A. K. Steinheitold the city commission Tuesday day.

and Birdwell, intersections where Buchanan is to be back in court it is difficult to see merging traf-The commission approved a new code of conduct for police officers. The code outlines duties of police- morning. and lays out regulations

duty, as well as rules which apply off-duty. It was drawn up by Chief Jay Banks and Steinheimer. sale of used car parts and salvage county jail. was presented to the commission Tuesday but was not discussed. The commission will take up the

2-Car Intersection Collision Kills 3

ter meter at his shopping center at Miss Brookins' sister, Mrs. Lu-

ordinance at its next regular meeting, Oct. 25.

McKINNEY (AP) - A two-car accident at a Collin County intersection killed three persons and

The dead are R. M. Davis, 54, and his wife, 50, both of Ladonia. and Miss Thelma Brookins, 50, of

Tuesday

Gregg-FM700 Jury Trial Plans A plea of guilty Tuesday after- | Only 12 jurors of a panel of 50 noon cancelled out plans for a jury remained when the court had trial in Howard County Court to- qualified the group Monday. These A traffic light at South Gregg day. Sheriff's on cers were at- were the individuals the sheriff was as all previous administrations put and FM 700 has won the approval tempting to notify the jurors to endeavoring to notify no work was of the State Highway Department. advise them their services would on hand for today. City Manager A. K. Steinheimer not be needed until 9 a.m. Thursnight that Jake Roberts, district | Clay Douthitt Buchanan, charged highway engineer, had notified him with DWI, was scheduled to go to that approval had been granted trial Wednesday. He appeared with his attorney and indicated he

based on engineering fees which only the 1961 phase.

City Electrician Roy Rogan was wanted to plead guilty. The plea to begin preliminary installation was accepted and he was fined \$75 and three days in jail. His The commissioners also approved attorney then filed a motion for ooking into the matter of flasher a new trial which automatically lights on FM 700 at Virginia, Goliad delayed actual sentence for 20 days.

on Oct. 24 for sentence. Harrison Smith, charged with illegal transportation of liquor is

which officers must obey when on theft of \$25.74 from Cosden last home last July 22. Judge Maupin Feb. 15, entered a plea of guilty Cummings set the sentence. as he had promised to do on Tues-

> under which Cochran had been at | .22-caliber rifle but recovered marked "ready."

Youth Who Slew Family Sentenced In Assault Case

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP)-A boy who killed three members of his own family but never went to prison will have to serve a 15wrench attack on his step-mother. Gary Earl Bright, 15, pleaded scheduled to go to trial Thursday guilty Monday in Circuit Court to the assault on Alden Kathleen Archie Segrest, charged with Webb Bright, 33, at their farm

Earlier the boy had pleaded in day afternoon. He was fined \$150 nocent by reason of insanity, but An ordinance regulating the and sentenced to 30 days in the the State Hospital ruled he was

> James O. Cochran, charged with The hospital also ruled him same DWI, appeared in court and his after he shot and killed his mothbondsmen asked to be freed of er, a 5-year-old sister and a 3responsibility in his case. The year-old brother in November court cancelled the \$500 bond 1957. He also shot himself with a liberty and ordered him to post | Bright was sent to a St. Louis, a new \$1,000 bond. His case, on Mo. juvenile home for about a the current docket, had not been year after the slayings, then re set specifically for trial but was leased to his father, Earl Bright, 39



Gal With A Gun

She'll probably never have to use one but, just to get in the spirit of the thing, Mrs. Ella Mae Steakley tries out a pistol as she primps shortly after assuming duties as a woman deputy in the sheriff's department in San Angelo. She succeeds Mrs. Jo B. San-



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Associated Press Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "The
Wall," a new Broadway play
based on a best-seller novel, atfighter, the turncoat are types tempts the formidable task of distilling the horror of one of World It's most savage episodes careful preparation does "The

The production, which premi- George C. Scott, gruff-voiced ered Tuesday night at the Billy and intense, is co-starred as the Rose Theater, is dedicated in cold opportunist who tries to isoearnest sincerity but only partial- isolate himself from disaster. ly successful in achievement.

of human terror emerge in this appearance, is the spinster teachrecreation of the three years dur- er who leads the underground ing which Nazi might annihilated into rebellion and brings love to half-million people from the Scott. Warsaw ghetto.

er essaying his first stage pro-ject, includes many of the epi-crowding representation of the sodes and individuals that crowd tenements and caves within the the pages of John Hersey's book. ghetto walls. For the finale, stage dren are centrally focussed in the transforming the scene into a large cast, and director Morton smoking rubble

into the dramatic confines of Wall' reach a level of dynamic development

Yvonne Mitchell, an English ac-The events, but not the essence, tress making her first Broadway

The Kermit Bloomgarden-Billy Millard Lampell, a screen writ- Rose production is mounted by A dozen men, women and chil- machinery works mightily in

Jack Ready, Nixon Cool To Idea For Fifth Debate

NEW YORK (AP)-A great de- casting System offered its radio bate appears to be shaping up network facilities. over the "great debate" between the presidential candidates.

Sen, John F. Kennedy has ac- first two debates that still anothcepted a network offer to make er one would be beneficial to time available for a fifth debate him. They also believe that, with early in November.

But Vice President Richard M.: Nixon is cool to the idea and has suggested that instead of a fifth debate he and Kennedy expand their fourth joint appearance to

Kennedy has not yet replied. were scheduled. Two alhave been held and the hate "around Nov. 2" was made in telegrams Saturday by three "It is not unusural for a man Democratic senators. The Nation who has been beaten to ask for al Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System and the

American Broadcasting Co.

agreed to give television and

radio time and the Mutual Broad-

Indian Dancer Charms Crowd

By W. G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK (AP)-A beautiful, dancer from India, with jewels on her fingers, scarlet tint on her palms and the soles of her feet and bells on her ankles, headed a dance company which charmed an international audience Tuesday night in the small Barbizon Plaza

She was the dancer Indrani in a generous dozen numbers from the ancient temples, the religion and the formal rhythmic lore of her

She and her male partners notably Narasimha Rao and Baliram, were accompanied by flute, percussion, string and vocal music. The sound could get monotobut visually there was a wonderful variety, with great subtlety in facial expression and the play of fingers and a fine evoca-

tive sweep in the larger motions of arms, legs and sinuous bodies. They were most effective in the simpler things. A too complicated story could get in the way, as in the number never before performed outside India, it was said, the "Daksha Yagnya." Here the magic of these dancers was somewhat lost in the literal reading of the story of Shiva, his consort Sati and her father Daksha. The company, which has played in numerous cities and dance centers in this country, Canada and

abroad, stays here a week.

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Actress Jo Morrow, 20, in court

The Kennedy camp feels that the senator did so well in the

the last debate now set for Oct. 21, too big a time gap would be left before the election and that the Republicans could finance a home-stretch TV blitz that the Democrats could not match be cause of a tack of funds.

The Republicans take anothe

Fred C. Scribner Jr., chief Republican National Committee negotiator on the four programs already scheduled, asserted that Kennedy had lost the second TV

Noted Movie

Pair Building

Here In U.S.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-At a time

a glamor pair putting up a palace

right in the heart of the high-rent

Natalie Wood. Their place is lo

cated on Beverly Drive in Beverly

Hills, hard by the homes of Kirk

The Wagners are transforming

Roman palazzo. Bob gave me

their Southern-style mansion into

the 80-cent tour the other day,

since Natalie was off playing a tenement waif in "West Side

"Pardon the mess." he apolo-

gized. "We've been living in chaos for days. I usually wake up with a painter staring me in the face

and asking me if I like the

The black and white marble of

he entrance and dining room

needs polishing, he explained, and he gold leaf that ornaments the

balustrades and columns needs

finishing touches. The living room

lacks the hand-woven white rug.

Still, the visitor can get a good

notion of how the place will shape

up. The living room is a great

hall of glass and marble, with

windows looking into the enclosed

garden room. Two Roman figures

in flowing robes preside over the

Outside is the big pool, a tur-

quoise free-form that will be con-

verted into a Roman bath with

columns and statuary. Upstairs,

his bedroom is built, hers isn't

Hers will feature 26 feet of ward-

robe and a sunken pool in the bathroom. His has a 20-feet-high wall of wormwood - "Unpainted;

Wagner ended the tour in the den, where they live while work is in progress. "We'll have about \$150,000 invested in the place when we finish," he reported.

'That's not bad when you consider what the other houses are

going for around here. One lot

NEW YORK (AP)-Arthur A.

Ballantine, 77, former undersecre-

tary of the Treasury under Presi-

dents Herbert Hoover and Frank-

in D. Roosevelt, died Monday.

Culinary Magic

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Thursday's Special!

sold recently for \$85,000."

Ex-Official Dies

like it better that way."

fountained pools.

Douglas and Rosalind Russell.

The couple: Robert Wagner and

district

a return match," he said. Nixon, in San Diego Calif. suggested through his press secretary that the fourth joint TV appearance now scheduled for Oct. 21 be turned over to the vice-

presidential candidates. He also suggested that the twohour debate that he proposed week of Oct. 21-28 and that the time for both answering questions when some stars are fleeing to and for rebuttal should be in bomb- and tax-proof chalets in creased from two-and-a-half to Switzerland, it's refreshing to find

Nixon was quoted as saying that his schedule was too tight to permit a TV debate after Oct. 28.

Legal Aide Dies

LOS ANGELES AP+-William Egan, 76, of Newark, N. J., legal counsel for the Loyal Order of Moose, died Tuesday.



Ship-Shape

at Los Angeles for judicial approval of a movie contract that pays her \$400 a week if she keeps ner shape ship-shape, holds an egg as she discusses her diet with newsmen. The actress, who digs candy, weighed in at 137 - five pounds over the specified weight. but she's not worried: "I can lose weight when there's money in-



The man known as the Big Daddy of the beat generation has shaved off his goatee and turned his "Gashouse" into an art gallery instead of a coffee house. He is Eric Nord, a 6-foot-6-inch, 300 pounder who now says beatniks are "burns." Big Daddy has joined the Actors Guild and landed a few bit parts on TV. He says he'd rather hear the rustle of the long green than the banging of bongos. Shanna, his "art director," shows him her latest painting called "Passion." which hangs in his art gallery at Venice, Calif.

Big Daddy Quits Beatniks

Imagination Can

Help TV Troubles By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) - After an evening like Tuesday night, it is obvious that there is nothing the matter with television that imagination, thought and hard work can't cure.

First there was the season's first "CBS Reports," a fascinating suspense story with a happy ending. It was a documentary about the long, extensive development of the Navy's Polaris missile, invented expressly to be fired on the planning board a series by a submerged atom-powered

submarine CBS has had its camera lens on both the submarine George Washington and — whenever security permitted—the missile for almost ive years. Thus the program narrated by Edward R. Murrow with great simplicity) was both absorbing and instructive. It was reassuring and heartening, too, to

a war-deterring potential. About an hour later, NBC gave a gay program of pure entertaintaire, is a man of many talents dential candidate John F. Ken-

and the greatest of these is nedy.

Mitzi Gaynor, his pretty costar, contributed her dancing and singing abilities and it was all de-

And in between, if one was twisting the dial selectively, there was a very good mystery episode on "Thriller," on NBC.

Old TV series ideas never die, they just change stars and locations. For instance, ABC now has "The New Breed," concalled cerned with the activities of the 'Metropolitan Squad' of the Los Angeles Police Department. Remember NBC's "M Squad?" That was about the activities of the Metropolitan Squad of the Chicago

Police Force. Lee Marvin, who played "M Squad's' hero, soon will show up on the other side of the law. He'll learn about a weapon with such play a bandit in the Oct. 26 epi-

sode of "Wagon Train. ·CBS will pre-empt the time of us the "Donald O'Connor Show," its Sunday "Face the Nation" for an hour's special showing the ment-great dancing, pleasant 1961 models of American autosongs, good humor and handsome mobiles. NBC's "Meet the Press," backgrounds, O'Connor, who turns at the same time-6 p.m., EDTup on TV as rarely as Fred As- will interview Democratic presi-

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should vote for Kennedy and Johnson and thereby give aid and comfort to their political platform when he himself does not believe in their principles."

The Tyler lawyer said Johnson had adopted a radical platform and has said he will work to carry out campaign promises. "He be-lieves in a fair employment practices code and in abolishing the Texas right to work law.

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