### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of a few thundershowers this afternoon or evening. Southerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. High today 89; Low tonight 64; High tomorrow

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"BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1960

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American Is Executed

By Cuban Firing Squad

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

## **Bucs Win** Series In Close Game

WORLD SERIES (7th game) New York 000 014 022- 9 13 220 000 051-10 11 Turley, Stafford (2), Shantz (3) Coates (8), Terry (8) and Blan chard; Law, Face (6), Friend (9) Haddix (9) and Burgess, Smith (7). W-Haddix. L-Terry.

Home runs-New York, Skow ron, Berra. Pittsburgh, Nelson, Smith, Mazeroski. Pittsburgh wins World Series four games to three).

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Bill Mazeroski's home run in the ninth in ning today gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a sensational 10-9 victor over the New York Yankees and their first World Series championship in 35 years.

Mazeroski's leadoff homer in the bottom of the ninth on the second pitch by relief pitcher Ralph Terry soared over the left field wall and touched off wild scenes of celebration in Forbes

The winning blow came just after the Yankees had scored two runs in their half of the ninth to tie the thrilling series finale, 9-9. The seventh and deciding game provided one thrill after another for the 36,683 fans at the ball park and the millions more watching and listening on televi-

PITTSBURGH	(A)	P).	_7	The	of	fi-
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d-Long	1	0	1	0	0	0
e-McDougald 3b		1	0	0	0	0
Maris rf		0	0	0	2	0
Mantle cf		1	3	2	0	0
Berra lf		2	1	4	3	0
Skowron 1b		2		1	10	2
Blanchard e		0	1	1	1	1
Boyer 3b-ss		0	1		0	3
Turley p		0	0	0	0	0
Stafford p		0	0	0	0	1
a-Lopez		0	1	0	0	0

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b-Ran for Burgess in 7th. c-Singled for Face in 8th. d-Singled for Demaestri in 9th e-Ran for Long in 9th.

New York (A) 000 014 022- 9 Pittsburgh (N) 220 000 051-10 E-Maris. DP-Stafford, Blanchard and Skowron; Richardson, Kubek and Skowron: Kubek Richardson and Skowron. (None out when winning run scored.) LOB — New York (A) 6, Pittsburgh (N) 1. 2B-Boyer. HR-Nelson, Skowron, Berra, Smith, Mazeroski S.

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Face	3	6	4	4
x-Friend	0	2	2	2
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x-Turley	1.	2	3	3
Stafford	1	2	1	1
v-Shantz		4	3	3
Coates	2-3	2	2	2
z-Friend	0	2	2	2

1-3 1 1 x-Faced 1 batter in second xx-Faced 2 batters in sixth. 6-Faced 3 batters in eighth. z-Faced 2 batters in ninth, zz-Faced 1 batter in ninth. Shantz 1 (Nelson). U-Jackowski (N) plate, Chylak (A) first base, Boggess (N) second base, Stevens (A) third base, Shantz p ...... 3 0 1 0 3 1 Landes (N) left field, Honochick Coates p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 (A) right field, T-2:36. A-36,683.

### 3 Mice Soar 700 Miles Into Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) 18,000 miles an hour, was another -Three mice named Sally, Amy step toward manned space travel. and Moe rocketed 700 miles into The 12-foot tall cone also carspace today and were recovered ried a group of radiation study alive and in good condition from instruments the South Atlantic, 5,000 miles The Atlas roared away from

The Air Force announced the (EST). The cone plunked on tar-Atlas successfully delivered the get 25 minutes later and within 11/2-ton cone to an intended im- 20 minutes was sighted by the pact area north of Ascension Is- Coastal Crusader. land. The announcement said the The ship pulled alongside the ocean range vessel Coastal Cru- cone at 5:32 a.m. Skindivers atsader fished the cone from the tached cables to the heavy pack-

tion ride in a miniature model of out of the cone and inflated. The a man-in-space cabin. The experi- delicate job of hoisting the cone ment, which took the small trav- aboard was completed at 8:08 elers into the dangerous Van Al- a.m. The cone was reported in len radiation belt at speeds up to good condition

this test center at 4:35 a.m.

age, which was kept afloat by a

### County Tax Payments May the week before the November 8 **Begin During Next Week**

Unless some unexpected devel- | She said that the same discount opment occurs, Howard County taxpayers can begin paying their current tax bills at the office of the Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector by the middle of next up their account between the date

Mrs. Riota Robinson, assessor- 2; two per cent discount to those collector, said that there was every reason to believe the tax rolls cent for the remainder who pay would be completed by Oct. 15. before Jan. 2. From Jan. 2 through Tax statements are being pre- Feb. 1, there is no discount for pared and will be mailed out si- payment of taxes but no penalty, multaneously with the completion either. The penalty applies after

this year-a three per cent discount to the taxpayers who settle the rolls are completed and Nov.

## Area Warned Of Tornadoes

DALLAS (AP) — The Weather Bureau today issued a tornado forecast for portions of the Pan-handle and South Plains and the north portion of North Central

"Thunderstorms are expected to

The area does not include Fort

## Nixon, Kennedy To Clash Again

By The Associated Press

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy clash again tonight - a continent apart - in their third televisionradio debate on presidential cam-1 paign issues.

shown at later hours in more dis-

tant time zones, However, radio

station networks all will carry the debate at the same time. The candidates will appear in identical TV studio settings. A combination podium and desk will allow each man to stand or sit as he chooses. Studio lighting will be duplicated at each end of the network, and both candidates

same shade of attire. ABC, assigning more than 20 technicians to the program, calls

t the most complicated telecast In the two previous debates the candidates have faced each other

handled by CBS from Chicago,

The black mice made the radia- balloon-like device that popped Van Fremd, Washington correspondent for CBS news; and Frank

> n the West Coast studio. The last of the four debates is set for Oct. 21. But the three networks have of

fered TV time for a fifth debate Kennedy and Nixon have not as

yet agreed on this proposal. WIP-TV, New York, and WGN TV. Chicago on Wednesday of fered free time for a face-to-face debate between the vice presidential candidates, Democrat Sen. practice as in the past prevails Lyndon B. Johnson and Republican Henry Cabot Lodge.

### Champion Bull

DALLAS (AP)-Apache, shown by the Ki-He-Kay Ranch of Patagonia, Ariz., was named grand champion bull of the Santa Gertrudis Show in the Pan-American Livestock Exposition of the State

### UNITED FUND

Girl Scouts and Brownies in Big Spring and the surrounding area; by 10 new troops of Brownies and a troop of senior scouts.

The group of adult leaders is constantly on the increase, with about 30 enrolled in a training course, which began Thursday. The women learn songs and games to be taught to the girls, along with the various ceremonies and

rituals for the troops. Planned for scouts of junior high school age is a charm school, soon to be instituted; training in care of the complexion and hair, correct posture, and other elements of personal appearance will be given.

Other activities of the Girl Scouts, an agency assisted by the woodcraft, weather study, first aid, sewing, art, handcrafts of various kinds, cooking and as-

With funds gained from the sale of cookies, the girls have secured a campsite and furnished it, besides installing a swimming pool in the spot, Camp Booth Oakes. near Sweetwater.

Big Spring scout troops are members of the West Texas Girl Scout Council, which is composed of 13 counties; these are Howard. Nolan, Martin, Taylor, Glasscock, Mitchell, Scurry, Sterling, Fisher, Borden, Jones, Dawson and Coke

# **South Plains**

The Weather Bureau said:

develop in portions of northern Texas and southwestern Oklahoma this afternoon producing several tornadoes, large hail and damaging surface winds from 3 p.m. (CST) to 9 p.m. along and 60 miles north and south of a line from 20 miles east of Lubbock, Tex., to 40 miles east of Ardmore,

The Weather Bureau said the Texas forecast area includes: "From Denison to McKinney to Graham to a point 30 miles north of Big Spring to Tulia and Memphis then eastward along the Red River to Denison.

The split-screen, hour - long transcontinental show, starting at 6:30 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) will find the GOP standard bearer, Nixon, in an American Broadcast BB-Law 1 (Kubek), Face 1 ing Co. Hollywood studio and the (Berra), Turley 1 (Skinner), Staf- Democratic aspirant, Kennedy, in an ABC studio in New York City.

have been asked to wear the

listing of the Democratic candi- in votes. in the same studio. The first was

the second by NBC in Washing-Campaign tours prevent them from debating face-to-face this

moderator will be ABC news commentator Bill Shadel. Members of the panel will be Rescoe Drummond, New York Herald Tribune; Douglas S. Cater, 'Reporter' magazine; Charles

McGee, NBC news correspondent. Shadel and the panelists will be

Fair of Texas Wednesday

The annual social affair of the Permian Basin Medical Society has been set for Saturday at 6:30 A shipment of king-sized bal- | dates, beginning with John L. Ken-Dr. William Gordon, Lubbock cardlots-11,963 of 'em-for the Nov. nedy, candidate for president, and iologist, will speak. Dentists and 8 general election has arrived at extending through the county and pharmacists will be guests at the Castro's government Wednesday township offices in which no con-

### To Hear Dr. Gordon

### HAVANA (AP) - A young | clemency for Zarba, but this ap-American adventurer and 12 Cu- parently was ignored. bans were executed today for A five-man military tribunal sentenced Zarba and seven of his plotting to overthrow Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

In Invasion Plot

**Found Guilty** 

The American, first to be executed by the Castro regime, was Anthony Zarba of Somerville. Mass. He went before a firing squad in Santiago with seven Cuban companions. Havana radio stations reported five other Cubans were executed in Santa

Zarbo and his companions had been convicted only hours before by a revolutionary military court of staging a Castro-style invasion to set up a guerrille front in Cuba. charge,

The eight prisoners were led before four different firing squads range at 4:50 a.m.

other firing squad in the provin- that trial to 15 years. cial capital of Santa Clara, in central Cuba, executed five insurgents captured in the Escambray weekend roundup of guerrillas op-Mountains. Two were reported to have been rebel leaders. MILITIAMEN

Radio VOZ in Havana said the firing squads were composed of militiamen. The duty officer at Zarba, a 27-year-old adventurer

of Cuba with a small party ofinvaders last week, was the first Press and Wilson Hall of NBC, U.S. citizen to die before a Castro firing squad. Another American, Alan Robert Nye of Whiting, Ind., p.m. at the Big Spring Country was given a death sentence last Club. A social hour at that time year for plotting to kill Castro, will precede the dinner at which but the sentence was suspended

country The U.S. embassy appealed to night for a stay of execution and

### **Employes Division Of UF Campaign Begins Activity**

up contact cards vision has a \$23,000 goal this year. drive this year. He explained that 15 additional the 12 agencies which receive all Oct. 24.

charged with almost 25 per cent of will be conducted twice weekly.

The employes division of the | it. Big Spring and Howard County United Fund campaign swung into have never failed to meet the activity this morning as workers needs of its charity and guidance met in the Settles Hotel to pick organizations.

or some of their support from the

Over 25 workers in the division Urged to work their prospects were on hand this morning to hear as soon as possible, Chairman Ar- Randall Polk, UF president, ex- slanderous remarks of Harry Trunold Marshall pointed out the di- plain the purposes and plans of the

Only one other division has yet firms will use a payroll deduction to begin its drive. That is the metplan, enabling many employes to ropolitan division which will condig a little deeper in supporting duct a four day drive beginning

A report meeting of all divisions was to be held at 5 p.m. today. It and the emloyes division is campaign. Other such meetings citizen.

Cuban invasion companions to death Wednesday night after con-victing them of landing with a 27man group on the northeast coast of Oriente province last week. A military appeals court quickly rejected defense attorneys' appeals from the death penalty NEAR FAMED HILL

The execution site for Zarba and his companions was a firing range in San Juan Valley, in the shadow of San Juan Hill where Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders made their historic

Another American, Richard Pecoraro of Staten Island, N.Y., near Santiago, two at a time. The was reported among 167 defendreports of the first rifles cracked ants in the Santa Clara mass trial down the San Juan Valley firing sentenced to prison terms ranging from 20 to 30 years. The military Havana radio stations said antribunal sentenced two women in

The 174 defendants in Santa Clara were captured during a erating against Castro's forces in the Escambray Mountains of south central Cuba.

Catholic youth organizations and women attempted to organize an anti-execution demonstration at Santa Clara military headquar- one of Santa Clara's churches ters said he had no immediate in- Wednesday. But a mob of about formation on executions there, but the government-controlled stations usually are well informed. church entrance and dispersed

the would-be demonstrators, Two American newsmen. Rob ert Berrellez of The Associated were detained by army intelligence agents as they watched the incident. They were held about three hours, then released without

Four Soviet newsmen were the only foreign correspondents admitted to the Santa Clara trial. Zarba told the court during his one-day trial here that he was a nember of the boat crew that landed the invaders. He said he was sorry he took part and that he tried to leave the expedition in the Bahamas. He said the party sailed from Miami. Fla., where he has a wife and child.

### **GOP Protests** Truman Remarks

HOUSTON (AP) - Republican fficials Wednesday asked Democratic party leaders to repudiate what they called "the crude and

The wire said: "The moral bankruptcy of the Texas presidential campaign is clearly demonstrated when it calls upon an anti-Texan Harry Truman in a desperate effort to obscure the issues and to clamp a brass collar of blind party loyalty on the fair The total goal this year is \$98,210 is the first official report of the voting and fair-thinking Texas



**Big Division Begins** 

ive. Leoking over cards are, from left,

Members of the employes division of the United , Bob Galbraith; Arnold Marshall, chairman of the Fund campaign met this morning to set plans and employes division; Wayne Gound, a team cappick up contact cards for their share of the an- tain; and Randall Polk, president of the UF. This

### 800 Girl Scouts, Brownies In Area

Locally, troops meet in the Girl Scout Little House on Lancaster or in the homes of leaders.

counties.

### County Okays representation by the International Inion of Operating Engineers. Results of an election conduct **Paving Plans** ed by Frank Cleveland for the National Labor Relations Board showed 24 favoring IUOE as the bargaining agent for employes and 55 were against this proposed

Howard County Commissioners court has given the go-ahead signal to the Ceptex Paving Co. San Antonio, to begin surfacing nearly 5 miles of county roads. Contract for the job was awarded on Sept. 14 for \$11,688.25.

MEASURING THE NEW BALLOT

Pauline Petty, Margaret Ray figure it's pretty big

tests in this county exist.

The Republicans are in the sec-

ond column, Constitutionalists in

the third. Prohibitionists in the

fourth and Independents in the

At the bottom are four proposed

amendments to the state consti-

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk,

said she \*would begin mailing out

absentee ballots, to the 50 or more

applicants who have already re-

quested them, on Oct. 19. Absen-

tee voting continues through Nov.

Big Ballots Arrive

the office of the county clerk.

The ballots, each measuring 13

There are six columns on each

Cabot Employes

Employes of Cabot Carbon Co.

Wednesday turned down a bid for

representation. Seventy-time of 80

eligible employes cast ballots in

Nixon Backers Get

Franks, Ed Owen and Joe Earnest

Ross Daniels will head the fi-

Members of the publicity committee are, Mrs. G. R. Robinson,

Mrs. Bennie Franks, and Mrs.

Robinson said that the Joe Ear-

nest Building had been selected

contacting the people of Mitchell County, taking a political census.

The Webb AFB information of-

names of all Big Spring residents

officers in any branch of the U.S.

Since no such list now exists,

the information office would like

for all former officers to contact

them so that a list may be com-

piled. Former officers may call

Extension 317 at Webb or write the

office. If the information is sent

in writing, the veteran should in-

clude his name, rank as an offi-

cer, branch of service and present

Webb OIS Is

military services.

Compiling List

nance committee with H. I. Ber-

serving in that capacity.

man assisting.

Orean Edison.

chairman

Refuse IUOE

inches by 25 inches, will pose a

problem for the tabulators on elec-

For Nov. 8 Election

ballot. On the extreme left is the fifth. The sixth column is for write

The roads to be paved, built by Campaign Started the county road and bridge crews are ready for topping. The jobs are Culp Street, Coahoma, east for one mile from FM 780; Stanoell County Texans for Nixon and lind Road, beginning at the end of Lodge have organized here, selectthe present paving on the road at ing Bob Robinson, as campaign a point two miles east of Coahoma and extending for 1.78 miles. Sil-Robinson reported Wednesday ver Heels extension and part of that an executive committee had CR 20, beginning at the end of been appointed with Benny present paving on the Silver Heels road, extending .82 miles east and 1.5 miles south; work road from U. S. 80 north to site of Sid Richardson Carbon Black Plant, ap-

### Indian Guides **Explanation Set** as campaign headquarters and At Y Meeting that committees would soon begin

proximately one-half mile.

The YMCA Indian Guides will hold an organization meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Y to explain the program to interested fathers

YMCA representatives toured the elementary schools during the fice is interested in learning the early part of the week to tell first graders about the program. The who were formerly commissioned Indian Guide program is for youngsters in the first, second and third grades. Although the second and third grades were not approached this year, boys in these grades and their fathers are invited to attend the meeting if they are interested in the program The YMCA hopes to organize

from eight to 10 new tribes this

More on Indian Guides on page

The Guardsmen, angered at the very idea of a mere worker trying stop business operations, weren't loathe to use bayonets to keep and restore order.

The workers, being Americans, responded violently to such high-handed treatment, and the bloody

Such carnage actually did take place in this nation once, during a years-ago walkout by railmen. Other violence was common throughout the long, difficult battle for recognition waged by American labor unions PENDULUM SWINGS

But now, the pendulum seems to have swung over-a situation undoubtedly due at least in part to the eventual victory won by the unions. It might also be noted, however, that the American people as a whole are less addicted violence in this modern age than we were just a few genera-tions ago. One seldom sees street corner brawls on election day any

Even the racketeers have developed an aura of respectability, while honest citizens stay at home and watch television, or, when they do go out, as likely attend a concert as a ball game

The walkout of the International Union of Electrical Workers at General Electric plants in Lynn, Mass., and Syracuse, N. Y., is a case in point, as this collection of Associated Press photos indicates. USE OF TACKS

This strike saw the use of tacks to flatten non-strikers' automobile tires in Lynn (instead of the strikers and scabs flattening each other, as in bygone days), and the use of fire hoses in Syracuse.

In the picture at near right above, strikers at the Lynn River Works plant got down on their knees to voice their views to a non-striker about to enter the gate. The caption with the picture failed to note whether the workers were being polite, or if the non-striker were simply sitting in a compact

Things got a bit tackier the following day, as at near right below. A striker sneaked below the locked arms of policemen at Lynn to toss a cardboard stuck with roofing nails under the tires of a non-striker's auto. There were quits a few flat tires around that day.

The scene shifted to Syracuse in the picture at far right above. Here, the pickets got doused by deputy sheriffs attempting to clear the gate. The workers' spirits weren't dampened, however, for they can be seen jeering through an seaman who jumped ship from

strikers' plot. He attached a line United States. from his battery through a magnetic chain, picking up the tacks strikers had strewn along the apthings out proaches to the main gate.

No bloodshed, no major violence

-going dut on strike is beginning to be something of a lark. What? Did we hear you say something, Karl Marx?

### **Business Shield** Closes Border

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Published reports from Monterrey said free passage across the U.S. border on national North American celebrations was banned today by the interior secretary.

The ban, the reports disclosed, was approved by the secretary at the request of the chambers of commerce of Nuevo Leon and Coahuila to protect local commerce and preserve this country's shore leave Monday.

### Rail Leader Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Walter J. Little, 66, vice president of the Association of American Railreads and former speaker of the California State Assembly, died Wednesday. He underwent major surgery Sept. 8.

### Prayers Are Heard—If . . .

"And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask any thing according to His will,

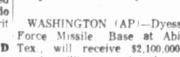
He heareth us." I Jno. 5:14. In some things we can only pray, "Thy will be done," and and wait and see, For example we do not know ahead of time whether it is the

Lord's will that a sick friend get well.

In other mat
Tom Tarbet, Christian who preaches. (Church of Christ. West Highway 80. P.O. Bex 1383) ters we can know ahead of time to stay.
what the Lord's will is, for it is with me. revealed in the Scriptures. For example, Paul says there is "one there had always been just one money for the first period until he finds a job." ten late in his ministry from his

prison in Rome.)
Hence all of us who know that

Dyess Money water baptism may be practiced today, should know that it will do no good to pray for Holy Spirit baptism. There is one baptism. Force Missile Base at Abilene





2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 13, 1960

WORKERS GO DOWN ON THEIR KNEES



THIS WAS A TACKY SORT OF TRICK

## Seaman Gets

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's lin-Meanwhile, back at Lynn, as in the picture at far right below, a non-striking worker foiled the make a new life for himself in the

The defector, Victor Jaanimets,

John Richardson Jr., president of the International Rescue Committee, said: "For a few days, Mr. Jaanimets, in accordance with his own wishes, will have time to rest without being disturbed and to consider his future, to choose his home and to take advantage of job epportunities, and to begin to become an independent American citizen."

Jaanimets apparently will have no difficulty in finding a home and a job as a machinist-his choice. Offers are pouring in to the International Rescue Committee and to the Immigration and

Naturalization Service Federal officials slashed through red tape to give the seaman the freedom he sought when he went AWOL from the Baltika while on

CLEARED

P. A. Esperdy, district director of the immigration service, announced late Wednesday that the seaman had been cleared as a 'bona fide political refugee.' Esperdy said the International Rescue Committee, which aids refugees, had been selected as sponsor for Jaanimets to "look after his welfare and get him

"I'm nervous," Jaanimets told newsmen. "I didn't know how this would end, but now I feel much better. I wish to thank all the persons who helped me-all the

American people."
Esperdy said the seaman will be "under the protection" of the immigration service, but no special police guard or protection is

The Baltika, which brought Khrushchev and a retinue of Soviet bloc leaders to the United Nations session, will sail from her East River pier Friday. Khrushchev, who arrived here Sept. 19, will go home by plane tonight. Khrushchev tried to make light

of Jaanimets' defection. At a sidewalk news conference outside the Soviet U.N. delegation's headquarters, the Soviet Premier said Wednesday: 'He either lost his way or he wanted to stay. If he does, it's all right

"If he had approached mewas on the same ship-I would Eph. 4:5. (Not that have furnished him with some

WASHINGTON (AP)-Dyess Air LOVE, COURTSHIP AND Tex., will receive \$2,100,000 for MARRIAGE" is the sermon to- use in military construction work, night, 7:30. Everybody is welcome. Pentagon officials said Wednes-





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OTHER SOUTHERN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Ark.Tech\* 39.6 \_\_\_\_\_(21) Hendrix 18.2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

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Appalach'n\* 58.5 (13) Catawba 45.0 Austin 48.9 (14) Sewanee\* 21.5 Concord\* 34.7 (1) W.Liberty 33.8 Conway St 50.2 (29) Harding\* 20.9 E.Carolina\* 52.4 (4) W.Carolina 48.8

E.Tennst. 51.7 ... (10) E.Kentucky\* 47.7 E.Texas St 71.8 ... (15) S.Houston\* 57.8 Em & Henry 43.0 ... (25) Maryville\* 18.4

OTHER FAR WESTERN

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 16, 1960

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

OTHER MIDWESTERN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Miami,Fla\* \$3.4 (19) S.Carolina 74.9

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Alabama 101.7 (12) Tennessee\* 89.7

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Boston U\* 73.9 (9) G.Wash\* 65.7

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Boston U\* 73.9 (9) G.Wash\* 65.3

Bowl\*gGr\*n 76.8 (24) Toledo\* 53.3

Cincinnati\* 78.2 (9) Wichita 69.8

Hobstra 29.3 (6) Alfred\* 23.5

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Connect\* V1.7 (20) Maine 51.6

Del.Walley 21.7 (3) Kutztown\* 18.3

Estroudsb\*g 47.7 (12) Mansfield\* 34.9

Edinbore 39.9 (10) Lyopming\* 29.7

F & M 26.4 (3) Dickinson 21.0

Geneva 56.8 (12) Westm\*ster\* 44.9

Hamilton\* 33.2 (16) Sw\*thmore\* 17.8

Harvard 39.1 (11) Columbia\* 48.0

Hobstra 29.3 (6) Alfred\* 23.5

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Indiana,Pa 46.1 (5) Slip.Rock\* 41.5

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N.Carolina\* 88.7 (10) WakeForest 78.4
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Ohio U 87.4 (18) Xavier,0\* 69.2
Oregon\* 87.5 (8) Wash State 79.1
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Penn\* 68.5 (18) Brown 52.4
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Utah State 79.5 (8) Wash State 79.1
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C.P.Pomona\* 51.4. (16) Whittier 47.5
Cel.West'n\* 21.1. (16) LaVerne 5.5
Colo.Coll.\* 42.1. (3) Greeley 39.6
ColoMines 42.3. (16) Westm'ster\* 22.4
Denver\* 63.5. (4) Montana 59.0
Flagstaff\* 54.2. (2) Highlands 52.0
Fresno St\* 67.5. (12) Cal.Poly 55.5
Humboldt\* .56.2. (18) Sagramento 40.4.
Linfield 41.2. (8) Chico St\* 35.9
Long Beh\* 50.1. (6) Sta.Barbara 44.5
Nevada 37.1. (13) Cal.Aggies\* 24.0
Occidental 21.8. (5) Claremout\* 16.4 Utah State 79.5 (6) N.Mexico\* 73.3 V.M.I. 85.5 (23) Virginia\* 62.0 Hanover\* 30.1 (2) Wabash 27.8 Hanover\* 30.1 (2) Wabash 27.8 Presno St\* 67.5 (12) Cal.Poly 55.8 Hastings\* 45.4 (20) So.Normal 25.0 Humboldt\* 26.2 (18) Sagramento 40.4 Washington\* 99.8 (2) U.C.L.A. 98.2 Wyoming 36.2 (18) Colo. St\* 64.4 (20) So.Normal 25.0 Humboldt\* 26.2 (16) Sagramento 40.4 Hulledale 58.8 (37) Glivet\* 21.8 Linfield 41.2 (5) Chico St\* 35.9 Wyoming 36.2 (18) Colo. St\* 64.4 (20) Morn'side 42.5 Long Bch\* 50.1 (6) Sta Barbara 44.5 J.Cagroll 34.8 (11) Bethany\* 22.7 Mexicat 38.9 (35) Hiram\* 4.1 Millikin\* 44.9 (4) Augustans 41.1 Pepperdine 28.2 (19) Sta.Clara\* 17.9 Muskingum 74.1 (34) Hope\* 40.5 N.Central\* 39.1 (3) IllWesi'n 25.4 No.Park\* 21.8 (19) Elmhurst 2.2 \* Home Teem\* NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS 

In Shock After Husband's Death

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An expectant mother, who went into shock after a pistol her husband playfully tossed at her went off accidentally and killed him was accidentally and killed him, was under sedation today awaiting the birth of a fifth child.

Doctors at Presbyterian Hospital said Margaret McCann, 30, was in good condition. They said they foresaw no complications in the delivery of the baby, expected Edward M. McCann Jr., 31

tossed the automatic pistol to Margaret as he kidded her Wednesday for being fearful of the weapon. "Here, it won't bite he remarked. As Mrs. McCann caught the weapon, it discharged. A bullet struck McCann in the temple.

Failure Seen

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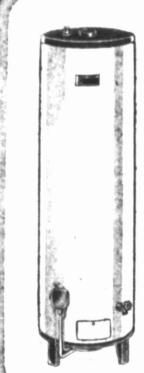
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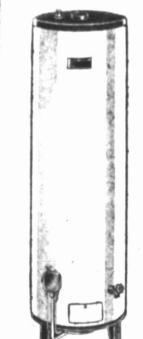
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'Old Demos Never Die

Former Vice President John Nance Garner, left, okes as he talks politics with House Speaker Sam Rayburn, center, and former President Harry S.

Truman at Garner's home in Uvalde. Truman and Rayburn flew to Uvalde from San Antonio to

B. F. Robbins'

who died Tuesday evening at

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the

Robbins was a member, was to

Mr. Robbins, an independent

oil operator, had been a resident

of Big Spring since 1926. His first

He was born Nov. 18, 1870 in

Dalton, Ga., worked as a young

Rites Today

le Funeral Chapel.

wife died in 1958.

### Fall Furniture Festival Set By Stores Next Week

the announcement of the annual consistently draws big crowds of Fall Furniture Festival, to be staged next week by leading furniture stores of the city.

will be open until 9 p.m. on Mon- event, to see for themselves what day and Tuesday nights, with an variety, quality and selections are invitation for Big Springers to vis- available in Big Spring furniture it, browse, and have a close-up stores. look at the newest ideas in home furnishings.

The stores are offering free \$100 in merchandise, which may be selected from any participant. Peo-Runnels; D&W Furniture and Apple who call at the stores Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, simply register on a convenient card. Drawing of the award - winning card will be done Wednesday Gregg: Montgomery Ward, 221 W.

No obligation is involved, and it is not necessary to be present at the drawing to win. The winner will be duly notified and awarded a certificate which will be accept-

The Fall Furniture Festival has Held For Thefts

### No Injuries In Rural Wreck

Two cars were extensively dam- complaint filed in the Howard aged but no one was hurt in a County Court. She is accused of collision at 6 p.m. Wednesday on taking a \$12.95 skirt from the FM 461, one haif mile east of J. C. Penney Co. The police said Lee's Store in Glasscock Count the woman had the stolen skirt

Kel Davis, highway patrol of was apprehended. The charge is a ficer, said that driver of one of misdemeanor. the vehicles, a 1956 Chrysler, was Charles Leo Carpenter, 56, Midland. He was travelling west. The second car, a 1957 Chevrolet

sedan, was driven by Jimmy Randall Sherrod, 15, and he was accompanied by a number of young friends. Sherrod lives near the scene. He was pulling out of his home place across a cattle guard into the road when the collision occurred.

The Chevrolet was the more seriously damaged, it was said. but both vehicles suffered heavy

Howard House Coffee Shop, erect electric sign at 401 Main. \$185 Ray L. Pitts, bulld addition to house at 108 Lincoin. \$400. BUILDING PERMITS Walker Auto Parta, erect electric sign at 409 E 3rd. 9400.

Priday Low symps.

22 to 88

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Few widely scaltered late afternoon and nightlime thundersforms. Low tonight 48 upper Panhandle to 66 extreme south. High Friday 75 to EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Part!

moon and evening thundershowers. Low to-night 65 to 72. High Friday 36 to 92.

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Mr Ben F. Robbins, age 89. passed away Tuesday in Uvalde Texas. Services will be held at 2 30 pm. Thursday at the Nalley - Pickie Chapel, Interment in the City Cememartha Elizabeth Bowlin, age 82, passed nway Mon-day evening at Ackerly, Texas. Bervices will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Ackerly Methodist Church. Martha Elizabeth Bowlin. Interment Ackerly Ceme-NALLEY



Of interest to all householders is been held here for several years, interested visitors. Furniture Uvalde just a month short of his spokesmen said they hope many 90th birthday, were set for 2:30 Most of the participating stores people will take advantage of the p.m. Thursday at the Nalley-Pick-First Baptist Church where Mr.

> Participating in the festival are Abernathy Furniture, 1206 Gregg; the City Cemetery. Big Spring Hardware Furniture, 110 Main; Carter's Furniture, 110 pliance, 205 Runnels; Elrod Furniture, 806 E. 3rd; Good Housekeeping Shops, 903 and 907 Johnson; Thompson Furniture, 1210 3rd; Wheat Furniture, 115 E. 2nd; White's Stores, 202-204 Scurry.

the city police on a downtown

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The second woman, Victoria

Howell, was charged with theft

over \$50 in a felony complaint,

lodged in the court of Justice

Home Burglarized

of the Peace Jess Slaughter.

ern Auto Stores.

charged with shoplifting,

man in mercantile establishments. got into drilling almost by accident in 1900 and followed oil prospecting and leasing the remain-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Negro Women

Two Negro women, suspected of lips, Obie Bristow, Clyde Angel,

shoplifting, were apprehended by and Jake Douglass.

Margaret Robbins, and 17 nephews and nieces. Pallbearers were, to be Robert Currie, Robert Stripling, Rupert Ricker, G. W. Eason, Ted Phil-

### Rites Said For One, Geraldine Bush, has been

ents Episcopal Church in El Paso Thursday at 10 a.m. for James Charles (Charlie) Galbraith, 85, for 39 years chairman of the board for Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Companies. Mr. Galbraith was a former Big

Police allege that she had in her Spring resident, having operated a possession a transistor radio valumber yard here on two different ued at \$55, stolen from the Westoccasions. He also was married to Ethel Nall of Big Spring, who died with birth of their first son. Mr. Galbraith was active in the Episcopal Church, serving on the executive council of the New Mexi-A burglary of a house at 1404 co-Southwest Texas diocese. He Virginia was reported to police was a former city councilman at He is accused of buying \$1,600 Wednesday night. Robert Rouse El Paso

PUBLIC RECORDS told officers that while he and his widow, Mrs. wife were visiting a sick child at Lean Care Galbreith El Paso, two wife were visiting a sick child at Jean Carr Galbraith, El Paso; two Base, the hospital someone entered the daughters. Mrs. Frank Griswold,

### 52 Webb Cadets To Be Graduated

cloudy extreme east with isolated afternoon thundershowers: fair elsewhere Little change in temperatures Low tonight dents of pilot training class 61-C to 55 to 65 Pecos Valley. 45 to 55 elsewhere, Righ Friday in 80s SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm Friday with isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low to Guest speaker for the occasion of the control of the Guest speaker for the occasion sides, Edgar W. Winkelmann; will be Col. Daniel V. Macdonald, Wing Commander, 4128th Strate- Eastburn, Raymond Hollabaugh gic Wing, Amarillo AFB.

> Army Air Corps in 1940 as a flying Thomas E. Collins III, James L cadet, graduating in November of Deane, Mitchell N. Pipkin, Rich-II he trained in B-17s and flew 52 ert W. Sawyer; hours, in North Africa and Italy. vision. Headquarters USAF; in sythe Emmett W. Muenker Jr., 1951 he was staff officer in Joint Willie F. Peters, Robert B. Town-American Military Advisory send, Robert L. Eigel, Joseph R.

1951-53, chief of plans division in ton J. Krautkremer. Allied Air Forces, Central Europe, Fontainebleau, France, under Gen.

-Prior to his tour of duty at Amarillo AFB, Col. Macdonald served in Honolulu, Hawaii, as senior representative at Strategic Air Com-

A command pilot with over 5.000 flying hours, the colonel has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and nine Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation and various campaign rib-

Officers in the graduating class receiving their wings include 1st. Lts. Clinton L. Noren, George R. Hertenstein Donald V. Gatchel, Robert C. Massey, Guenter Zirngibl, Don D. Quinlan, Richard A. oder, Thomas A. Nussmeier, William R. Crowell, Hermann Hag-

And 2nd, Lts. Thomas R Finan. Kenneth H. Sellers, Ray A. Pilcher, Harry A. Metz Jr., Michael F. Farren, Lester E. Hatcher,

And, Romald R. Ellis, Loren D. Walter W. Jones, Howard V. Lott, Col. Macdonald, a native of Edward W. Martin, Mervin E. entered the Roussell Jr., Robert R. Carey, the same year. During World War ard J. Studinka, Neil Clarke, Rob-

combat missions, 350 combat And Edwin G. Shank Jr., Kirk W. Triplett, John R. Dockendorff, From 1948-50, Col. Macdonald James B. Long, Louis P. Schueler, was staff officer in operations di- Robert E. Travis, William D. For-Group, London, England; from Lewis, Ronny C, Covert and An-



COL. D. V. MACDONALD

### **Grand Jurors** Selected For October Term

Twenty names for grand jury duty for the October term of court were selected by the Howard County district court jury commission empanelled on Wednesday The commissioners were M. R. Koger, George Oldham and Horace Reagan. They submitted the jury list to Judge Ralph Caton in 118th District Court Wednesday aft-

The grand jury for the October term will be selected on Oct. 24. The panel comprises:

J. D. Jones, K. H. McGibbon, John W. Hodges, Ross H. Boykin, M. Boone Horne, Tom J. McAdams, Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Bob Flowers, Charlie L. Merritt, H. B. McCormick, W. A. French Jr., Q. Vance Lebkowsky, J. E. Fort Sr., Roy D. Worley, Mrs. H. W. Smith. R. F. Dorsey, Morris Patterson, Raymond W. River, R. W. Thompson, and George W. Elliott Jr. Wednesday afternoon, Judge Caton supervised the drawing of five petit jury panels to serve

the court during the term. Because experience in the term just ending demonstrated that panels of 90, drawn from the new county jury wheel, failed to produce enough qualified jurors to adequately provide for the needs of the court. Judge Caton instructed the drawing of 100 names on each panel. He hopes that from 100 prospects, enough qualified jurors will remain on each panel to comply with the requirements

### Mistrial Motion **Opens Jury Case**

For the first time this week, the Howard County Court criminal jury session was able to go to trial with a case on Thursday

Joe Damos Barrera, charged with DWI, is the defendant. He is represented by Wayne Basden, who initiated the session with a motion for mistrial on the grounds the corridor in the hearing of some of the prospective jurors which were damaging to his client. Judge Ed Carpenter erruled the motion and ordered the trial to pro-

cases docketed for trial have pleaded guilty ahead of trial time. canceling the need for a jury. The criminal jury cases are docketed to continue through next week. Wayne Burns, county attorney is representing the state at the

## Involves Dealer

Charges of receiving stolen prop erty have been filed against Clay ton Weatherby, who operates a junk yard on the Snyder highway. worth of new copper wire allegedly stolen from Webb Air Force

The theft was committed, the Air Force contends, by an air man who is in custody on the base The case against the airman will be handled by the military. The charge against Weatherby

alleges he bought the wire from the airman, He asked for an examining trial on Wednesday come and gone. The tour brought afternoon. When the case was in 33 pilots and planes. Several of lar activity, fliers are apt to carry bracelets, cuff links, key chains, called, it was not possible at the the fliers with the tour were Big some of it over into their private money clips and so on that either w. R. Grace time to proceed. Gil Jones, dis- Springers. trict attorney, said that Weatherby was permitted to read the volun- ed that the program came off be spotted a mile or so away be- rate the trend seems to be going, tary statement made by the air-

Bond was set at \$2,500 for Weatherby. He posted the bail and was released from custody.

### Library Election Termed Official

LAMESA (SC) - The Dawson County Commissioners' Court this week declared results of the library bond election official and called for bids on an asphalt distributor during a regular meet-

The library bonds carried by more than a 3-1 margin on Oct. 8. In other actions the court purchased one-third of an acre of land from the Calvary Church for \$1,000 and authorized the county judge to proceed with necessary at Big Spring. They range from arrangements unitizing rights to a a crop parcel of land jointly owned by route to Plainview to a converted several persons and the county. B-29 in from Oklahoma City, A A road petition was approved real plush airplane, the 350 plus and a public road ordered be- m.p.h. craft carries five passen-Glasscock County and gers and a crew of three. The

### Girl Sent To Training School

ted by Jimmie Caldwell.

Loving County school lands in the

county. The petition was submit-

One 14-year-old girl, ruled to be incorrigible and delinquent, was ordered taken to the State Training School For Girls at Gainesville, and a second, of the same age, was placed under a stern twoyear probation by Judge Ed Carpenter, county juvenile court.

The hearing was held Wednesday afternoon, A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, brought the girls before the court. They had been picked up late at night in what appeared to be questionable com-

### U.S. Agrees OIL NEWS To Discuss

three new Howard - Glasscock field. field sites have been reported in

prived the Soviet resolution of much of its propaganda impact and arrayed the Americans with new African and other emerging nations on the question of ending

U.S. delegate Francis O. Wilcox announced the U.S. stand to the southwest of a 8,563-foot dry hole, one and one-quarter miles south-Assembly after one of the Soviet Union's closest supporters in Afwest of the North Teas field and two miles northeast of the Lazy rica, the president of Guinea. chided the Communists for their demonstrations Wednesday night which broke up a U.N. session in wild disorder.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, whose shoe-waving demonstration of Justiceburg. played a large part in Wednesday Sawnie Robertson, Midland, will night's turmoil, joined in the ap-odrill three new Howard - Glassplause for the American an-

Khrushchev quickly took the loor under the right of reply and expressed pleasure at the U.S. decision. But he accused the United States of plotting to "wiggle its Cooper. way out" of the colonial question by seeking later to water the resolution down into something innoc-

Khrushchev, speaking off the cuff, resumed a denunciation of 'colonialists." He suggested they needed a "good brain - washing" from society to change their atti-Khrushchev indicated that the

Colonialism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The United States agreed today

to full U.N. Assembly debate of a

Soviet proposal for freedom for

all colonial areas. This assured

The U.S. move obviously de-

its overwhelming approval.

United States, by its acceptance of the colonial question, had extended a hand to him.

"I accept this hand, I shake it clasp it," Khrushchev said.

### **Compress Has** Minor Fire

A fire at the entrance of the West Texas Compress and Warehouse Co., Lamesa Highway, that a witness made statements in Wednesday, afternoon resulted in Wednesday's fire was the fifth which has occurred during Fire Prevention Week which started

> Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said apparently a "hot" bale, Meador 8,370.

### Crash Reported

Minor damage resulted Wednesday night when William Mueller Webb AFB, collided with a parked car owned by Herman Andrew

By ROB MARION

The All Texas Air Tour has

Personnel at the Airport report-

One effect of the tour on the

Airport was to increase the oper-

Missouri, California, Ohio, New

Jersey, Illinois and Oklahoma on

the tour. The majority of the out-

of-state planes were from Okla-

Local flying has been sort of

spotty during the past week. Sev-

eral persons flew over to see the

Texas-Oklahoma game Saturday.

Among these were Clyde McMahon

and his party, and Frank Kent

and his daughter from Monahans

flew in to take Mr. and Mrs. Joe

A wide variety of planes from

other cities and states have stopped

plane, belonging to the Oklahoma

Gas Co., had most of the facilities

A plane belonging to El Paso

in from Houston and another El

Paso plane from Farmington, N.

Oliver, Dallas, flew in on business.

regarding in-flight VFR service.

Roy Neil, Lubbock, stopped in asked,

of home, and several extras.

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Moss to the game.

M. stopped in.

ations for this week to about 45. There were planes from

as they came in.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

mal at the Howard County Airport. out to do some flying.

Air Tour Has Impact

On Airport's Activity

Things are getting back to nor iness, and Jake Lebcowitz was with golf clubs on them.

CLOTHES

GARDEN TALK

Lamesa, asking:"What causes the

sulphur solution, 2 oz. wetable

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you need it.

Natural Gas, a Twin-Beech, came of questions that come up often

Big Spring for a while and L. E. green lice-like Beasties on roses?"

the flight service station, came in insects can be controlled with

Also flying this week were John trol red spider, and in roses either roses.

trips to Dallas and Ozona. Cotton trol. These chemicals also are The Herald.

Spring and then later in the week brown spot just mentioned.

Like most devotees to a particu- flier can get tie clasps, earrings,

**Spray May Control Rose** 

leaves on rose bushes to die around rather often is, "Is there any

the edge and spread over the leaf variety of rose that does not re-

This sounds like rose brown spot, must be cared for and especially

and dusting with sulphur usually in our climate. The briar roses

controls it very well. There is a and wild roses, Rugosas, come as

good general purpose spray that near as any to living without

is recommended by the California care, but even these hardy plants

Experiment Station: 114 oz. lime- are suited only to their own special

sulphur, and one teaspoon of rado we often find wild roses in

nicotine sulfate to a gallon of the mountain valleys and in the

water This is a general purpose Davis Mountains of Western Tex-

rose spray you can make up as as there is a pass called Wild

and we can answer some of them a great deal of care.

quire attention?" No, all roses

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R se Pass, but even here the

plants called wild roses live in a

clasp with a miniature pistol on it. look at what he is wearing.

**Brown Spot Ailment** 

### Eisner Plans Garza Explorer

Howard County.

tate as a wildcat venture in the to a contract depth of 8,550 feet. The explorer is spotted one mile

General American Oil Co. Texas will test the Cain field with No. 4-3 Koonsman, drilling to 5,100 feet about nine miles southwest

cock field projects about one and one-half miles south of Otis Chalk. All are contracted to dig to 2,380 feet with rotary equipment. The new sites are No. 6-B Reed, No. 5 John Scott and No. 5

In Martin County, Hunt Oil Co No. 1 Griffin flowed, 35 barrels of oil plus 12 barrels of water on a 24-hour potential test of the Strawn section. The wildcat is perforated between 10,952-70 feet.

### Borden

Humble No. 1-B Conrad is swaboing the Strawn perforations be tween 8,072-82 feet. The hole is bottomed at 8,175 feet and plugged back to 8,150 feet. Operator swabbed four barrels of load oil with 15 per cent acid water in six hours. The hole was swabbed dry and the perforations washed with 500 gallons of acid. The hole was flushed with 40 barrels of load oil and with a shut-in pressure of 2,000 pounds, 30 barrels of load oil was flowed back through a 1-3 inch choke. Flow then died. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 71-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

### Garza

Conoco No. 5 Thuett is preparminor damage to a cotton bale, ing to log after a drillstem test of the Ellenburger section failed to show either gas or oil. The test was taken between 8,994-9,015 feet and was open two hours and 15 minutes. Operator recovered 100 | LAMESA (SC) — J. A. (Snorty) | LIVESEU. | PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400, barger of sulphur water cut mud and sheriff of Dawson County, has been steady to 25 higher. mixed 1-3 180-270 | lbs 18 00-18 50; 2-3 275-375 lb sows 15:00. just inside the compress gate when from east lines of the southwest in Lamesa. one of the bales caught fire. It was quarter of survey 3, scrap file

section 687-97-H&TC survey.

Runnels. Police reported no vey nine miles south of Post. It 30 is one mile southwest of a 8,563. He is a native Lamesan

A new wildcat and a Cain | foot dry hole, 11/4 miles southwest (Spraberry) field location have of the North Teas field and two been staked in Garza County and miles northeast of the Lazy JL

General American No. 4-3 Koons man is a new location to test the John J. Eisner, Abilene, will Cain (Spraberry) section. It is to drill No. 1 J. B. Slaughter Esdrill to 5,100 feet at a site 1,850 feet from north and 500 feet from southwest part of Garza County east lines of section 3-2-T&NO survey, nine miles southwest of Jus-

### Howard

Sawnie Robertson No. 6-B Reed, No. 5 John Scott and No. 5 Cooper are new Howard-Glasscock field locations to drill 11/2 miles south of Otis Chalk. All are to go to 2,380 feet.

No. 6-B Reed is staked 990 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 141-29-W&NW survey. No. 5 John Scott is to drill 330

feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 87-29-W&NW No. 5 Cooper is staked 990 feet

from south and 330 feet from east lines of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 94-29-W&NW survey. Forest No. 1 Murray is making

ole in shale at 7,269 feet. It is ,320 feet from north and west ines of section 9-32-2n, T&P sur-

### Martin

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom is coring at 7,030 feet after cutting a core between 6,985-961/2 feet. The zone was reported unknown. Operator recovered 111/2 feet of shaland west lines of section 30-235-1s, T&P survey.

Hunt No. 1 Griffin flowed 35 parrels of oil, plus 12 barrels of water on a 24-hour potential test of the Strawn section between 10. 952-90 feet. The hole is bottomed at 12.973 feet and plugged back will help them. to 11,293 feet. Flow was through a 22-64 inch choke, with tubing pressure 75 pounds. The corrected gravity of the oil was 45.5. Locaion is 1.190 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 138-M. Curtis survey.

### Assistant Chief

Thirteen prospective jurors were that a truck carrying 12 bales of 7,210 feet of sulphur water. It is sheriff of Dawson County, has been in the court room. Selection of a cotton from the Planter's Gin got 138 feet from north and 825 feet appointed assistant chief of police

The appointment marks the first

section 687-97-H&TC survey.

John H. Eisner No. 1 J. B. Slaughter is a new wildcat location to drill to 8.550 feet. It is 660 feet from north and west lines ment for nearly six years and discontinuous feet from north and west lines.

The appointment marks the first time that Lamesa has had an assistant chief Hancock was assistant chief Hancock was associated with the sheriff's department marks the first time that Lamesa has had an assistant chief Hancock was assistant chief Hancock was associated with the sheriff's department marks the first time that Lamesa has had an assistant chief Hancock was associated with the sheriff's department marks the first time that Lamesa has had an assistant chief Hancock was associated with the sheriff's department marks the first time that Lamesa has had an assistant chief Hancock was associated with the sheriff's department marks the first time that Lamesa has had an assistant chief Hancock was associated with the sheriff's department marks the first time that Lamesa has had an assistant chief Hancock was associated with the sheriff's department marks the first time that Lamesa has had an assistant chief Hancock was associated with the sheriff's department marks the first time that Lamesa has had an assistant chief Hancock was associated with the sheriff's department marks the first time that Lamesa has had an assistant chief Hancock was associated with the sheriff's department marks the first time that Lamesa has had an assistant chief Hancock was associated with the sheriff's department marks the first time that Lamesa has had an assistant chief Hancock was assis 660 feet from north and west lines ment for nearly six years and Crawford, Odessa, in the 400 block of section 26-1-Jasper. Hayes sur- resigned that post effective Sept.

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)

The U. N. General Assembly, Wednesday was swept with disorder by Communist insults and the wildest scenes in its history.

The Assembly was delayed by-1. Three trips by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to the rostrum to speak, during one of which he called Sen. Lorenzo Sumulong, a Philippine delegate, "this jerk" or "this joker" and a "stooge" or 'boot licker." 2. Communist fury that exploded

when Sumulong, speaking on the question of colonialism, said the debate should be expanded to include nations of Eastern Europe that have been deprived of their freedom by the Soviets. 3. Repeated and stormy inter-

ruptions by Romanian delegate Eduard Mezincescu and Khrushchev on what they called points of order. They used the device to accuse Assembly President Frederick H. Boland of Ireland of partiality toward the West in his rul-

4. The final climactic moment when Boland, beet-red and glaring, began banging his gavel and suddenly adjourned the session "in view of the scene we have just witnessed.'

IRISH TEMPER

Boland wielded the gavel with such force that it broke. For an instant, the hundreds of delegates sat in startled silence Then wild applause for Boland swelled through the great hall. It lasted five minutes, reaching the dimensions of an ovation. The Communists did not join in. Khrushchev outdid all previous performances

At one point, he had his shoe ey sand. Site is 660 feet from north off, waving it over his head. Then he used it instead of his fists to bang the desk in his customary gesture of disapproval. Then he urged people in colonial

regimes to take up arms in the fight for independence. And he said the Soviet Union

### **MARKETS**

day was unchanged to 25 cents a bale lower. Oct. \$1.43, Dec. 31.32 bid and March 31.83.

from east lines of the southwest quarter of survey 3, scrap file 8,370.

Conoco No. 1 Justice is drilling below 7,972 feet in lime and shale. Site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 687-97-H&TC survey of the southwest from the south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 687-97-H&TC survey.

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roses, there have been a number limited area. Move them to other climates, and they would require "How can tree roots be kept out lady in Pennsylvania recently of my rose bed?" This is done by "How do you kill the putting a barrier between the roses and the tree roots. To get Those "beasties" are plant lice good protection the barrier should W. H. Burkeholder Jr., chief of o. aphids. These small sucking be metal or concrete and at least three or more feet in depth. Where nicotine sulfate (Black leaf 40), e er roses and trees are very Ted Snider logged up a few which is also a part of the general close together, a planter box of hours this week with a trip to rose spray used for a number of similar structure will help prevent San Angelo to Abilene to Big insects and diseases like the the tree roots invading your rose beds. This advice is profitable for took a trip to Lamesa and back | Several have asked how to con- other plans near trees besides just Jones and Ted McClong. O D. sulphur or lime-sulphur dust or Landrum and Dick Standifer took spray will give a very good con-

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### 34 Persons Hurt In Bomb Explosion

NEW YORK (AP)-A home- ened, race from the blast scene. made bomb exploded in a subway Transit Authority Inspector Patstation beneath Times Square rick J. Coughlin, 49, said he over-Wednesday, shattering train win-dows and knocking over dozens of too close, I lost my hat" and the Wednesday, shattering train win-

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At least 34 persons were injured, none seriously. It was the third device to explode in 11 days in the Times Square area.

The explosion and gush of black smoke touched off momentary panic as the bomb went off behind a self-service automatic sions, eyewitnesses told of two photo-taking machine near a youths fleeing from the scene. Times Square-Grand Central Ter- Last Sunday, in Bryant Park ad-

a metal clothing locker, was felt injured. The first blast on Sunday, rattled in adjacent buildings.

other reply "I lost my hat, too." Two hats were found near the

Two youths picked up for questioning shortly after the explosion were questioned and released.

In both previous bomb explominal shuttle train which was just jacent to the Public Library at 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue, a The blast, which also destroyed bomb went off but no one was at street level and some windows Oct. 2, in which seven persons were, injured, came from shrub-Witnesses said they saw two bery in Duffy Square near the youths, their faces powder-black northern rim of Times Square.

### DEAR ABBY

### NOT YOUR TOPIC

By Abigail Van Buren

lives next door. Last night he told your daughter's wedding without cause I am 13 and my mother told by the way, IS the proper one), me a long time ago. He said he she should let them know. If she's asked his father and was told he all for the groom's family putting knew all he needed to know to get along. His 18-year-old sister also told him he knew enough. He said told him he knew enough. He said all he knows he heard from the DEAR ABBY: Do you think a kids at school. I don't feel right businessman should hire relatives talking about things like that with when he needs more help. This know. Where can he find out? have been here a long time, but

learn the "facts of life" from a there's no "Boss"-only "Cousin mature, informed adult. If his Joe" and "Brother Moe". We outfather refuses to tell him, he siders don't appreciate a family should go to his clergyman, his reunion every day during business coach at school or a respected hours. We'd appreciate your comrelative or friend. Don't YOU dis- ments. cuss it with him.

heard of the GROOM'S family business is his own business. going into debt over their ears to put on a big wedding and reception just to impress people? When with my father-in-law riding on our daughter became engaged, we your answer, so please don't let explained to the boy's parents that me down. He says that even though our income was limited, and said you reveal a writer's name you we would give the children the are not allowed to use a letter in nicest wedding and reception we your column unless it is signed. I could afford. This didn't suit them, say he is wrong. because they took over without consulting us, and are putting on a three-ring circus and are paying tions, you have just won \$10. for everything. We'll be the laughing stock of this town for years to come. Should we refuse to at- Teen-agers Want To Know," send tend the wedding?

DEAR MOTHER: The parents Big Spring Herald.

DEAR ABBY: A 16-year-old boy | of the groom could hardly plan me he was never told the facts her knowledge and consent. If of life. I was really surprised, be- she shares your viewpoint (which,

him, but I do think he ought to is a small place and most of us A GIRL WHO KNOWS lately the boss has been bring-DEAR GIRL: The boy should ing his relatives in. To them

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DEAR ABBY: I have a \$10 bet

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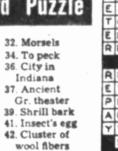
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### Mystery Object Seen In W. Texas

LUBBOCK (AP) - A mysterious flaming object streaked across the West Texas sky Wednesday night and was sighted by hundreds of persons here, in Abilene and Amarillo.

The teardrop shaped object, described as flaming orange and yellow, was visible for 25 to 30 seconds. The Federal Aviation Agency said it probably was a The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

received reports that the object appeared first to be a yellowish red with the big end of the teardrop seemingly turning green and burning up or disappearing. The object, said by one witness to flash bright and then dim, was traveling from west-southwest to east-northeast. It was spotted

shortly after 7:30 p.m.

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a Texas schoolboy football undefeated, untied, now resting at paign moving toward a shing climax.

The last live of 1906.

This team was Class A champion last season with 15 victories and has won six thus far this Conference play dominates the campaign in Class AA. In two and chedule although there will be perfect records have games but one-half seasons Katy has won 30



Bulwark In Forsan Line

Bob Asbury (above) has proved tremendous on both offense and defense in the For-san line this fall. He'll play guard when the Buffaloes launch District 3-B (eight-man) play against

## **Two Junior High Games** Are Set Here Tonight

The first, pitting the Runnels Ninth Graders against Lamesa, gets under way at 6 p.m. Goliad's Ninth Graders tangle with Travis of Snyder at 8 p.m.
Other local contingents will be

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Runnels Seventh Graders take the

field against Lamesa in Lamesa play in that city at 4:30 p.m. Snyder for a contest with Travis week on defensive.

crippled all season, will be seek- weekend. ing their first victory of the year. The Yearlings have lost to Sweet-Snyder Travis, 24-14, Sweetwater, 58-22, and cross-town rival, Goliad, trophy

be unreeled at the old stadium Bethell may suit out to do the Bethell may suit out to do the Lenox Gilmer, guards; John Roden

Probable starters for Runnels man Patterson and DeeRoby Gart-

### Webster Named Player Of Week

DALLAS (AP)-David Webster, while the Runnels Eighth Graders rookie halfback of the Dallas Texans, today was chosen American Goliad's Eighth Graders visit Football League player of the

at 7:30 p.m.

Runnels' Ninth graders, b a d l y playing on a losing team last He gained the honor although Webster and Ed Songin, the

Boston Patriots quarterback who water, 26-0, Snyder Lamar, 60-20, was selected player of the week on offense, each will receive a

Webster, 6-4, 215-pound defen Ricka Flores, star tackle of the sive halfback, intercepted a pass Ninth Grade Yearlings, probably and ran 80 yards for the Texans' is out for the season due to an first touchdown against Oakland. He later blocked an Oakland try

### Other Yearlings who are favor- for extra point and made several ing injuries include Bill Brown, a important tackles in an effort to guard who is favoring a knee in-jury; Humberto Hernandez, a las lost 20-19.

**FOOTBALL DOPE SHEET** BY THE HERALD STAFF

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nez and either Marvin Bell or and Jack Howard, tackles; Norman, ends; Tony Carrillo, quarterback; Richard White, fullback; and Pedro Tovar and Marcus Copeland, halfbacks.

Goliad's Ninth Graders broke a four-game losing streak by defeating Runnels last week. Previously, the Mavericks had been defeated by Snyder Lamar, 44-0; Lamesa. 12-6; San Angelo, 14-8; and Snyder Lamar, 14-8.

The Mavs have been showing steady improvement each week

### Medalist, Champ Corpus Victims

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Both the defending champion and med alist were on the sidelines today as the state Senior Golf Tourne Left to fight for the champion

ship were Al Jones of Harlingen M. P. Wilson of San Antonio, liam Argue of Houston and Hezzie

Jones took out medalist Earl Rowe of San Antonio 3 and 2 Wednesday. Defending champion Raymond Marshall was eliminated previously, a victim of Wilson. Wednesday Wilson eliminated L. L. Atwell of Corpus Christi, 1-up.

In Class A Stinnett, the state championship favorite, clashes White Deer to start the District 1 race, Both are former champions and both are unbeaten

and untied this campaign.

Class AAAA has four important games—Waco at Abilene, Wichita Falls at Odessa, Highland Park at Corpus Christi Ray and Pasadena at Baytown, Waco, one of the rated teams before the season started, will find out if it has it after all in the joust with unbeaten, untied Abilene.

Wichita Falls could find Odessa a stumbling block although the latter is not unbeaten. Highland Park will be battling the defending AAAA champions. Pasadena and state, hook up in an important District 12 conference game. They are two of three teams undefeated in the conference race.

Monahans clashes with Seminole in a top District 2 game of Class

Olney, the No. 1 team of Class AA, and Seymour tangle at Olney and probably will decide the District 8 championship.

Alvarado and Keller clash for the District 12 lead in Class A. Hubbard and Clifton battle in an important conference game in Dis-

### Two Boys Tied For Top Spot

Gary Crain of Odessa Permian tied Midland's Eric Moore in the honors among District 2-AAAA players in last week's Each player has scored

touchdowns and two extra points. Crain has tallied only five TD's but has eight PAT's.

Thirty-nine players have broken trict and have counted a total of

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	(C) Denotes Conference game.	

## Syracuse Coach Makes Changes

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - The first string line of Syracuse's 1959 national champion football team, known as the sizeable seven, in- Penn State with trepidation. It's converted from ends to guards,

ackles or center. guard Bruce Tarboy, who has played both end and halfback, and Al Bemiller, who holds the center spot despite some defensive weaknesses. And true to tradition and to get as many big backs and theory, Coach Ben Schwartzwal- ends as possible. If a high school

sagging right side of the Syracuse defensive line was to shift Brian Howard, a 205-pound sophomore, from end to guard. Lest spring Ben converted senior Tom Gilburg from end to inside tackle. Dick Fiedler, the other starting guard, was what Ben called "a slow

Incidentally, two of the top three ends, Dave Baker and Norm Lemieux, are former halfbacks. This year's moves haven't been the line and we don't have the as successful nor the players as big kids, either.

cluded four players who had been a game that could have consider-converted from ends to guards, able bearing on the Eastern football championship and the nation-

> this switching? Schwartzwalder explains it this way: "In our recruiting we try

der still is moving his more agile players around and turning them into interior linemen. has one good hard-nosed player, they use him at fullback. "We'd get all fullbacks if we could. Our second choice is ends.

> has a 20-game regular season winning streak going and over the past four years has a 31-6-1 record, including three bowl

> ing to Schwartzwalder, is "we don't have the over-all speed in

## 2nd In Meet

at Bobby Layne's Bowl-O-Rama

Oak Hill Lanes of San Antonio and Bobby Layne's Bowl-O-Rama of Austin made the top bid at overhauling the Gulf Coasters total of 3059. The team leaders represent Texas City, LaMarque Helen Shields and Corrine Muen-

ster of San Antonio retained their lts attendance has increased lead in doubles at 1249, but there each of the five weeks it has been was quite a reshuffling below the in existence

Hickson of Corsicana hit 1241 to claim the runnerup spot while Austin's Linda Attal and Patti Cox were only four pins back in

The new front-runners are couple of Killeen bowlers. Marlene Hold rattled the pins for a 671 singles score and Frances Redding took charge in all-events Redding rolled in handicap

scores of 590 (team), 628 (singles)

and 685 (doubles) as the opening week pace-setter, Betty Wise of San Antonio, toppled to fourth. Runnerup is Mary Mitchell of Corsicana at 1873.

are still to make their challenge, including Great Southwestern Lanes of Arlington and Houston's State Water Heaters-the defend-

THE LEADERS:
TEAM — Gulf Coasters, Texas City,
3059; Bobby Layne's Bowl-O-Rama, Big
Spring, 2945; Oak Hill Lanes, San Antonio, 2929; Bobby Layne's Bowl-O-Rama,
Austin. 2891; Mixed-Ups, Killeen, 2863;
Bay-Tex Lumber, Texas City, 2855; Falstaff, San Antonio, 2851; Jolly Jerks,
San Antonio, 2851; El Laredo BowlO-Rama, Laredo, 2841; Billy's Advertisers, San Antonio, 2821.
DOUBLES — Helen Shields - Corrine
Muenster, San Antonio, 1249; Gioria Harrison - Margaret Hickson, Corsicana, 1241;
Linda Attal - Patti Cox, Austin, 1237;
Betty Grant - Charlotte Collins, San
Antonio, 1228; Karen Nichols Lindy Lineburger, Austin, 1225; June Morrise - Gerry White, San Antonio, 1223; Frsres Redding, Ruth Barnes, Killeen, 218; Martha Warburton - Betty Wise, San Antonio,
1217; Ldi Camfield - Alice Hits, San
Antonio, 1212; Carolyn Howell - Diana
Smith, San Antonio, 1362.

SINGLES — Marlene Hold, Killeen, 671;
Alice Hits, San Antonio, 646; Dolores Hull,
Big Spring, 646; Charlotte Collins, San
Antonio, 635; Marion Kochel, Killeen, 631;
Ruth Barnes, Killeen, 631; Frances Redding, Killeen, 628; Bobby Siem, Austin,
623; Patsy Rice, San Antonio, 623; Patti
Cox, Austin, 622.

ALL EVENTS — Frances Redding, Killeen, 1903; Mary Mitchell, Corsicana, 1873;
Marlene Hold, Killeen, 1836; Betty Wise,
San Antonio, 1822; Eva Churchill, Texas
City, 1834; Grace Baskin, San Antonio,
1823; Gloria Harrison, Covenicana, 1806;
Diana Sminith, San Antonio, 1799; Shirley
Odom, Odessa, 1796; Dol Hood, Big Spring,
1796; Charlotte Collins, San Antonio, 1798.

## Local Team Is Sul Ross Finds The Key

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—The win- est foe Saturday night when ningest team in Texas is a school meets Lamar Tech here. that didn't take a single game last season and two years ago al-

### AFL Attendance Is Picking Up

DALLAS (AP)-The American Football League reports it is mak-

How did this team develop?

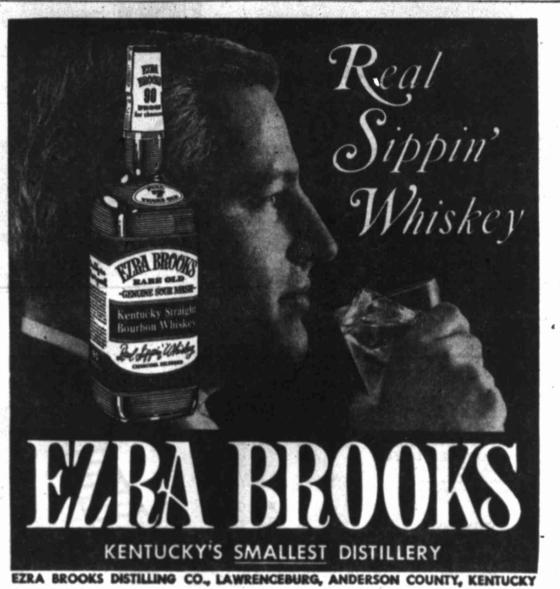
The most obvious answer is that the coaches, David Slaughter and Joe King, got themselves some junior college transfers since they had few experienced players of

These transfers are Archie English, Seminole end; James Stanford, Breckenridge guard; Doyle Lowrance, Goree guard; Bill Phil-lips, New London halfback; Jack Waggoner, Rotan quarterback Jim Hollingsworth, Vernon fullback; Jerry Creager, Pecos full-back; Jimmy Clark, Newgastle end; Bill Huffman, McCamey end; Jerry Cantrell, Ranger tackle; Pat

ville 3-year letterman halfback, and Herman Hudson, Alpine quarterback, closely follow Geron in the speed bracket. The coaches say it's a team effort. The players give the credit

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Manager Casey Stengel made the big gamble and it paid off.

He pitched Whitey Ford with only three days rest in the sixth game of the World Series and the New York Yankees won 12-0, pulling even with the Pittsburgh Pirates at three games all.

Usually Ford, a tiny, stubby southpaw almost 32 years old, gets at least four days rest. Bob Turley, winner of the second game, was ready to go and he had five

But Ford got the nod and kept the Yankees in contention. As in the case of the other lop-

sided Yankee victories (10-0 and 16-3) it was a game without a turning point. The Yankees just poured

The scoring started in the sec-ond inning when Yogi Berra drew a base on balls, advanced to third on Bill Skowron's single to right and after Elston Howard had been hit on the right hand, filling the bases, Berra came home on Whitey Ford's twisting tap to the mound that Bob Friend could not The third was the big inning for

the Yankees. Tony Kubek got on base when Friend also hit him, went to third on Roger Maris double to right, and both runners scored on Mickey Mantle's single to center. Then Berra singled to center sending Mantle to third from where he scored on Bill Skowron's fly to right.

John Blanchard, who came in to catch when Howard had to leave the game with a broken bone in his hand, singled to center and both runners scored on Bobby Richardson's booming triple to left field

The five runs were the high water mark of the Yankee offensive

### **WORLD SERIES** FACTS, FIGURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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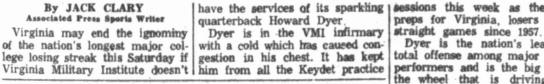
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Week End Specials

# Keydet QB Ailing, Virginia Hopeful

Virginia may end the ignominy of the nation's longest major college losing streak this Saturday if

quarterback Howard Dver with a cold which has caused congestion in his chest. It has kept





### Virdon Forced

Pittsburgh Pirates Bill Virdon is out at second base in the first inning of the sixth World Series game after Dick Great hit into a double play. Yankees shortstop Tony Kubek covers the bag and readies the throw to first to get Groat. (AP Wirephoto).

### Del Mar Dignitaries Will **Visit Sunland Saturday**

EL PASO-The Del Mar Turf ing second to Spinney in the Mt. Club will be honored at Sunland Cristo Rey here Sunday. (Ronney him do the kicking off the Okla- DEALERS-Park Saturday with the management of the turf and surf course, Don Smith, president, and Eddie wood. Colorado, Let Plow has

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Ten-man teams for both were, completed Wednesday and most of these players will tune up over preps for Virginia, losers of 21 Glen Lakes Country Club course in a pro-amateur Friday. Dyer is the nation's leader in LEGAL NOTICE

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put Ed Hoerster at center.

Dave Mulholland

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tracked after three straight losses moved Murnis Banner into the No. 1 left halfback spot as it prepared to meet Clemson. George Washington lost halfback Tony Fredicine for Saturday's game I levited on the 12 l Fredicine for Saturday's game Notre Dame Coach Joe Kuha-rich, who turned to his sophs to get the Irish on the winning track Saturday against Michigan State.

quarterback, tabbed Ed Burke to be his starting right tackle and MILLER HARRIS. Sheriff Howard County, Texas BY A. G. Mitchell. Deputy Another soph, fullback Jack

Holder of Indiana, was named a starter this week against Marquette while Minnesota's Judge Dickson continued to work at the eft halfback spot for the injured Oklahoma State, prepping for Houston, lost No. 1 center and

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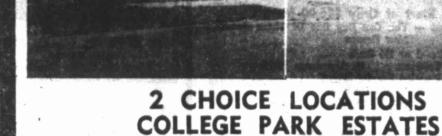
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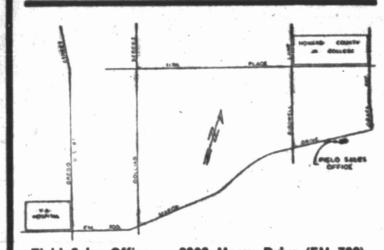
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Indian Wrestling Match

Participating in one of the active Y Indian Guide tribes are these Cherokees. Walking Bear (Jimmie Jones) has a tough time with his smaller brother, Running Deer (Sammie Jones), in this Indian wrestling match. Watching from the safety of the sidelines are, from left, Chief Big Owl (Bill Draper), Little Owl (David Draper), Swift Panther (E. A. Williams), Leaping Trout (Kenny Wil-

tants, Big Bow (Gus Heckler), Little Bow (Kyle Heckler) is almost hidden, Big Eagle (F. J. Collins), Little Eagle (Larry Collins), and Straight Arrow (Donnie Ray Heckler) leans over to get a better look. The Eagle members of the tribe have moved from Big Spring to Andrews, but they still attend every meeting, commuting. This meeting was held in the Big Bow tepee.

son trail of life, white man just | Crafts are an important part of

The program is for boys in the tomehawks, drums, Indian cloth-

"It gets the boy at the age when carved face to represent each

Hardy, YMCA general secretary builder for the real Indians, and

slogan of the group.

The group is divided into tribes. the addition of a feather. Feathers are awarded for such things as

and

first, second and third grades, and ing, medicine boxes and so on.

the program. The Indians make

Each tribe has a totem pole with a

Coups were an important status

## YMCA Program Boosts Father-Son Relations

he thinks his dad is the greatest member.

fathers and sons in it. Each tribe hikes,

meets once every two weeks for events.

one hour in members' homes on a

The meetings open with an In-

activities such as a slide show

The fathers are called big

braves, and are trained by the

Y-Indian Guide longhouse the

steering organization of the group.

INDIAN NAMES

Each father and son have an

rotation basis.

or a speaker.

guy on earth," said James M.

Hang onto your hair — thar's hopes son knows right signs."

The program is for hope in the

round Big Spring. They represent some 15 tribes, such as Creeks, Apaches, and many others.

However, there is no cause for alarm. They are all members for alarm. They are all members of the YMCA Indian Guides, and as far as is known, they haven't scalped anyone yet.

The main aim of the program is to foster companionship of fathers and sons. "Pals forever," is the sticks. Each coup is signified by

The Indian Guides is a fatherson program which was initiated Each tribe has from six to nine cooking the fathers' breakfast, about 1925 by Joe Friday, an Ojib-

way Indian.

DISPROVE SAYING

The program trys to disprove the Ojibway saying that "White dian ceremony and consists of stories, games, crafts or special activities such as a slide show."

### Essential Evil In Alcohol Denied

DALLAS (AP) - Episcopal Indian name. The son's name uselergymen in Oak Cliff have ually bears some relation to that unanimously agreed that alcohol of the father. Some of the names. may be misused but is not "es- such as Night Owl, who works sentially evil." at night, are suited to the person.

The clergymen said they were opposed to outlawing the sale of alcoholic beverages on the grounds that it "imposes a spiritual des-

"Prohibition of the use of alcoholic beverages imposes a spiritual despotism which violates the doctrine of man's free will to choose between right and wrong. they said in a statement

### MEN IN **SERVICE**



PVT. JAMES WILLIAMSON

Army Pvt. James E. William son, 20, whose wife, Carolyn, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Williamson, live at Stanton, recently was graduated from the 101st Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Campbell, Ky. Wil amson received his paratrooper wings after completing three weeks of intensive ground and aerial training which included five parachute jumps. He entered the Army in March of this year and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. Williamson is a 1958 graduate of Stanton High School.

Benjamin R. Kinder, fire control technician first class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Kinder, Coahoma, is serving aboard the experimental auxiliary general U.S.S. Observation Island operating off the coast of Cape Canaveral, Fia. The Observation Island participated in the recent firings of the Polaris missile from nuclearpowered submarines.

### Farm Fires Are Increasing At **Alarming Rate**

Farm fire losses, increasing at an alarming rate, mean that rural residents must be just as aware of Fire Prevention Week as the

"Rural residents have a tremendous stake in National Fire Prevention Week being observed now," Sam Whitlow, Dallas, presi-dent of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, said.

Whitlow said that national farm fire losses have increased 37 per cent during the past 10 years, with one-third of the increase occurring n 1958, Farm property loss brough fire amounted to \$175 milion last year.

"Fire is a dangerous enemy," Whitlow said, pointing out that in 1959, 515 Texans lost their lives in fires. In addition to the loss of live, Whitlow said, "fires annually cause considerable damage on Texas farms and ranches.'

Authorities agree that the best way to cut down on fire losses is to practice a sound prevention program, he said, "The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council urgently recommends that rural homes put into practice a safety inspection program to diminish the possibility of fire damage. Let's cut down on fire losses," Whitlow

The Texas Farm Bureau is initiating a new program of providing fire extinguishers to members at cost, through its farm safety department. The program is expected to cut down appreciably the economic loss from farm fires in the state, according to Joe Smetana, Waco, farm bureau safety

'Many rural areas, as a rule, are without adequate fire protection," Smetana said. "It is largely up to each farm operator to provide his own fire fighting

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### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1960

**Busy Homemaker** 

Mrs. Glen Hartwell, sitting on a camel saddle from Cairo, Egypt, displays, a tray of solid cop-per. The tray, which is four and a half feet in

diameter, is hand-carved in Arabic to tell a story. The tray was obtained in Damascus.

## Mrs. Glenn Hartwell Is Busy Mother Of Three

She and her husband, Maj. Glenn Rag." moved to Big Spring three years Greek menu.

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in Canterbury, England, for two years. During their overseas stay they visited in Cairo, Beirut, Jerusalem and a few other countries. Mrs. Hartwell likes sewing and designs clothes for herself and the girls when she can find the time. She also likes cooking and acting.

The Warrior's Husband."

Mrs. Glenn Hartwell is a native tive member of the Officers Wives | mix in large baking dish in layof Bakersfield, Calif., but has Club where she served as editor of ers, alternating a layer of mac-

family lived in California and Mrs. Hartwell was taught these Bake in moderate oven about 300 Glenda while they lived in Arkan- recipes by a Greek woman while degrees for 20 to 40 minutes. sas: Gloria was born in Canter- living in Athens and says that if Do not let brown. bury, England, about a block from you really want to eat like a Greek, try the recipes; but if you The family lived in Athens, are a weight watcher it is not a mixture of green peas and Greece, for about six months and recommended.

> 1 pkg. elbow macaroni 2 lbs. large grind lean beef 14 oz. can Parmesan cheese 11/2 tsps. cinnamon

4 to 6 cloves garlic

2 medium onions Boil macaroni as directed on oil and any other favorite vege-She recently finished a leading package and drain. Brown meat in tables, part in the Civic Theatre play, skillet with chopped onion and This menu will serve approxifinely chopped garlic cloves. Re- mately 12 people with generous member, no salt. When browned, servings

lived in several parts of the world. the Wives Club paper, "Tiger aroni sprinkled heavily with cheese and with cinnamon until it E. Hartwell and their three chil- Mrs. Hartwell is interested in looks heavily peppered, and a laydren, Glenn Jr., who is 14 years quick one-dish meals and also has er of the meat mixture. Repeat old, Gloria Dawn, 71/2, and Glen- her husband interested in the art procedure until finished. Usually da Gaye who is three years old, of cooking. She is sending along a makes about four layers of each. Make a normal cream sauce of

She emphasized the fact that in medium thickness and pour over Glenn Jr. was born while the Greek cooking no salt is used. mixture. Make about 21/2 or 3 cups.

> mushrooms heavily buttered. 1 pkg. frozen green peas 1 small can button mushrooms

> 1/2 cube butter-Mrs. Hartwell Greeks use a lot of butter.

Serve lettuce leaves with olive

### Apples Lead On 'New Look' For Maryland Club Good Buy List At Instant Package **Produce Counters**

It's the apple season at Texas at noticeably lower prices this week, the U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service reports.

Fresh vegetables that rate bestand tomatoes. Especially reason- low firmer gripping. ably priced are yellow medium onions and round red potatoes.

Avocados are higher as supplies

as also are slightly higher. A few local watermelons still show up at higher prices. Grapefruit harvest in the Lower Valley is beginning but shipments will not be heavy for two or three

weeks. Prices on all citrus held steady this week. Cranberry shipments increased. A few pomegranates from California showed up this week. Rice is available in abundance and with economy, as the industry has designated October for its annual rice

harvest festival. Beef is now plentiful as production has increased steadily in recent weeks. Chicken, turkey and lamb also are abundant. Watch for specials. Many Texas stores are cooperating with the dairy industry on October cheese festival. Cheese stocks are huge.

In its introduction of a new in stant coffee container, Maryland Club coffee is offering the first fruit markets. Huge supplies of real change in instant coffee packnearly all varieties are available aging since this great convenience product was put on the market.

There are many advantages made possible by the exclusive styling of the Instant Maryland Grapes, especially Tokays, con-tinue readily available at reason-obvious one of good looks; it is obvious one of good looks; and cheese in a baked dessert. slimmer in body for ease of handling and removal from the shelf; blue. Because of its soft, crumbly buy mention, on the basis of sup-ply and wholesale prices, include its height makes it readily recog-nizable; the new "twist-off" con-marbling and its piquant flavor, cabbage, carrots, celery, greens and green onions, iceberg lettuce, ing; and the concentric bands at for canned fruits. onions, potatoes, sweet potatoes the top and bottom of the jar al-

Priced lower than last week are rounding Maryland Club coffee, celery, lettuce, okra, onions, and the "new look" of the instant cauliflower. Pears and cucumbers | Maryland Club coffee package represents another fashionable "first" in its long line of advertising and marketing innovations. are short. Snap beans and banan-

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low firmer gripping.

For everyone who is familiar with the "fashionable" connotation surther this exciting, yet inexpensive recipe for blue cheese pears.
BAKED BLUE CHEESE PEARS

(Four servings) cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ozs.) 1 tablespoon coffee cream

8 canned pear halves % cup pear juice % tsp. cinnamon

Blend cheese with cream unti well mixed. Fill pear halves with the cheese mixture. Place in a shallow baking pan and bake in a 400-degree oven about 10 minutes or until cheese is melted and pears

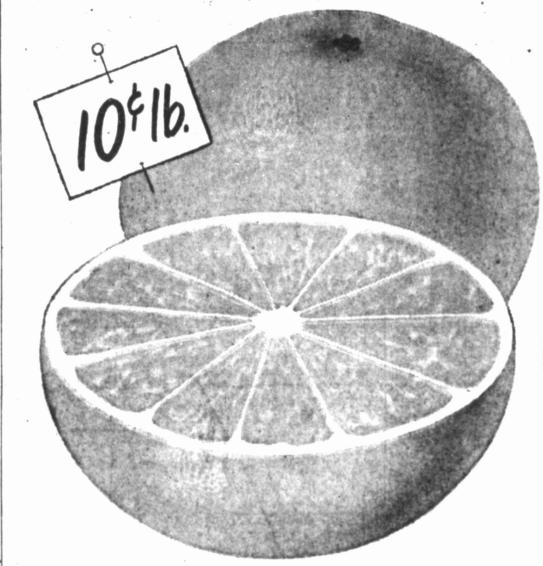
are warm. Meanwhile add cinamon to pear juice and bring to a boil. Place two pear halves in each serving dish and cover with spicy juice. Serve warm.

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The party, and wonder relish. Split wieners without cutting through opposite side. Fill wieners with apple mixture, then wrap with bacon and secure with them, and their mobile presence.

most tempting fashion, using apples in several mouth-watering ways. For instance, consider Apples in several mouth-watering ways. For instance, consider Apples in several mouth-watering ways. ple-Dandy Wieners which team two Requirements are: great favorites-apples and wie-

of preparing these ahead of hostess-time, and the cooking of them 2 whole cloves-per spook Spook's - Choice Applewiches, of facial tissue. Insert cloves for too, for the more venturesome eyes. Fasten pipe cleaner to thread spirits An easily-assembled com- around marshmallow head and bination of apple slices, cheese hang from a gnarled and twisted and bologna, on favorite hambur- branch in airy abandon.

The recipes offered today will moodily enhances the party-spirit. SPOOKS' CHOICE SANDWICHES satisfy Halloween observers in the In fact, their little clove eyes just

grarled tree branch.
The a marshmallow in one corner

APPLE-DANDY WIENERS

Mix together apple and pickle

Split burger buns and brush with melted butter and prepared mustard. Place on each, a slice of bologna and cheese. Top with un peeled apple slices (crescents) brushed with lemon juice. If desired, these sandwiches may

be broiled, brushing apples with melted butter, until the cheese is melted. Serve hot. HALLOWEEN APPLE FLOAT Chilled apple juice Orange sherbet

Pour chilled sparkling apple juice into tall glasses. Float a big scoop of orange sherbet in each glass, top with a clove, to simulate a pumpkin stem.

### Brown Beef Stew, A Family Favorite

On a cool day greet the young-sters with this hearty back-to-

BROWN BEEF STEW pound beef or veal shoulder (boneless)

1 tsp. salt 1 cup water 1 thsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. Kitchen Bouquet 1 tbsp. catsup 4 medium potatoes, pared 4 medium carrots, pared

4 medium onions, peeled Cut meat into cubes. Roll

tightly and simmer about 2 hours. Do not boil.

Add the prepared vegetables (uniform sized vegetables will be done at the same time). Cover and cook another 30 minutes or until the vegetables are tender when pierced with a fork. Serve

### Gadabout

A cotton coat designed for the young gadabout is styled with dropped shoulders, a bulky knit convertible collar, and leather buttons and tabs. A bold plaid lining adds warmth to the coat made of washable Cone corduroy.

meat in fat in a heavy kettle. This browning gives rich, brown gravy and extra flavor to the meat, so take time to brown thoroughly. Add water and seasonings. Cover

### Asparagus Plus

Have you ever tried an Asparagus Salad? Here is a good one to

ASPARAGUS PLUS SALAD 2 tablespoons salad oil

1 tablespoon cider vinegar ¼ teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon sugar,

1 can or jar (about 1 pound) asparagus spears (drained) Salad greens 8 ounces cream style cottage

### Paprika TUESDAY With a fork beat together the salad oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, sugar and mustard; pour over drained asparagus and refrigerate

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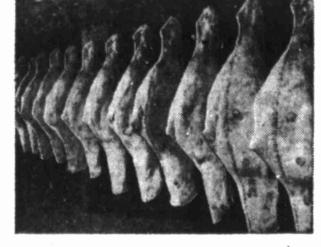
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A Halloween motif was used for

refreshments and prizes by the

H. C. Hooser, Mrs. Leroy Minchew

Royal Service

D. H. Friedriches and Mrs. John ship course.

hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. to those completing their leader-

The Nov. meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Homberg, 137A Dow. ed queen as the circle chairman

Mrs. Jake Trantham brought the prayer calendar. Names of the

Royal Service program for the missionaries on the prayer calen-

Westside Baptist WMS Tuesday dar were carried forward and morning at the church; she also placed on points of an open umread the missionary calendar, brella on a table containing an

Others assisting in the service open Bible and framed picture of the praying hands.

and Mrs. J. O. Sanderson. Twelve bers of the Fisher Circle, was en-

Closing Out

All Half-Size

**Dresses** 

New Members

Prizes At Club

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—Nancy Olson has but I follow every cleansing with a recently resumed her career as an non-drying astringent. And I use a actress, and when we met for cream that gives my face a soft lunch at Disney Studios, where she dewey look." She opened her is starring in "The Absent-Minded purse and showed me a jar of it. " I found her looking as roung and slender as the last time had seen her. When I mentioned use a cream that my father told her beautiful figure she said: me about. I get it at a drug store.

I think eating properly contrib- It's not expensive, and it keeps my utes to physical fitness. My father skin soft." is a doctor, and he never allowed us to eat foolishly. From his training I learned good eating habits which have carried over into my adult life. Ever day I have vitamins and at least one glass of skim milk or buttermilk.

"And I have orange juice with berries for breakfast. Although I have a healthy appetite, I try to satisfy it with foods that are not high in calories. If I don't indulge in sweets or too many car- Wednesday evening in the home bohydrates, I can enjoy three of Mrs. Vincent Best. meals a day without gaining. were taken by Mrs. Harold Diet- evening for a Royal Service pro-

Because Nancy was not scheduled to work until after lunch, she hadn't been to the make-up depart- rich, while another newcomer, gram based on the Spanish and ment and so I was able to see what Mrs. J. D. Holder, registered sec-Portuguese languages. a clear, finely-grained complexion ond high. Mrs. Clifford Kobi, also she has. When I mentioned it to a new member, made third high:

Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth won con- the program at which time Mrs. "It's incredible to me why some solation, and Mrs. Donald Haines. Sam Bennett was elected enlistpeople abuse their skin. Excess a guest, took the low score. Mrs. ment chairman. Mrs. Otto Couch, sun, too much make-up and not Wadsworth is a new member of community mission chairman and removing make-up at night lead the group, to complexion problems. I am fanatical about caring for my



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### 'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Today is moving day for MR. | The baby, who is the son of MR. and MRS. T. H. McCANN who and MRS. REX WHITE, pulled will make their new home in Mid- or knocked off a recently disconland. As a farewell gesture to Mrs. nected vaporizer as he crawled McCann Wednesday, MRS. R. M. on the floor, causing the hot water DEAN, MRS. BOB BRADBURY to spill on his back. The Swartzes and MRS. CHARLES SWEENEY returned here Sunday night. entertained at the Dean home with a coffee. Fifteen friends called dur- are vacationing and have already ing the morning. Mrs. McCann's had a drive through snow. Garner mother, MRS. J. P. ALLEN came called her parents, Mr. and Mrs. over from Andrews for the affair. As a parting gift the hostesses gave the honoree a copy of 'Leaves of Gold."

Little DANIEL DAVID WHITE, nine-month-old grandson of MR. and MRS. ADOLPH SWARTZ. was still in a Roswell, N.M. hospital Wednesday from a second degree burn that occurred Friday.

### Wives Of Legal Group Entertained

A dessert bridge entertained wives of the Howard County Bar Association Wednesday afternoon at Webb AFB Officers Club; hostesses were members of the legal group at the base, Mrs. James E. Green and Mrs. John Williams. Guests, besides members of the local association, included Mrs. Le-

Mrs. Ross Simpson and Mrs. Pete Prize winners were Mrs. Han, high; Mrs. Guilford Jones, second high and travel prize; Mrs. Wayne

land Younkin, Mrs. Harry Hon,

A luncheon is scheduled for some time in November, with the date and place to be selected. Members will be notified of arrangements later, it was announced.

### Mrs. Estes Hostess To Wesleyan Guild

"Heritages and Horizons" was the study of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church when members met in the home of Mrs. Bill Estes Tuesday evening. The study was developed by Mrs. Estes and Mrs Delbert Burchett Mrs. Royce Womack brought the

ture of Christ in their midst

A brief business session preceded

Leadership cards were presented

Mrs. Stanley Harbin, chairman

with the most members present. Mrs. Robert Heinze provided

background music during the de-

votion and the reading of the

The program, given by mem-

titled "The Message of God's

THE GARNER McADAMSES H. H. Squyres Tuesday night from Salt Lake, Utah, and said they had traveled through snow that day. The travelers also planned to visit Las Vegas, Nev., before continuing their trip to California, where they will visit her sister in Sacramento and a brother in El Monte.

The Fashion Council, which is composed of a group of high school age girls, will present a style show at Coker's Friday night between 6 and 7:30.

CAPT. ALLEN ROBERTSON, who has served as information officer at Webb for the past four years, departed Thursday for his new assignment at Wright Patterson AFB at Dayton, Ohio. He plans to attend a meeting of journalism exes at Austin this weekend while

### Friendship Tea Is Scheduled By P-TA

A get-acquainted tea is planned for Oct. 28 at Washington Place School, it was announced at the Size 4, with sleeve, 21/2 yards of meeting of the P-TA at the school 35-inch. Two patterns. Tuesday afternoon.

Also announced was a course in parliamentary procedure slated for Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Merle Stewart presented the devotion preceding a panel discussion on the topic, "Family

Weather." Composing the panel were John Hardy, Mrs. John A. Coffey, Mrs. Ray Pipes, Kay Slate and Terry Anderson.

November; alternates were Mrs. Bob Dyer and Mrs. R. P. Nichol-

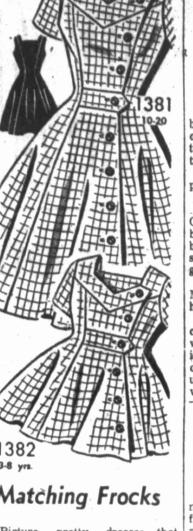
Eighty-two were present

### Brownie Troop 366

Brownie Troop 366 met Monday in the home of their troop leader, Mrs. John Appleton opened the meeting for nine members and a Polly McCracken, Refresh-The worship center was formed water and Jan Forrest. The room of a group of churches with a pic- was tidied up by Janie Thomas ed delegate to the annual conand Polly McCracken.

Spanish, Portuguese Languages

New members of the Three-Six Club took most of the honors in Topic Of Royal Service Program



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HOME ARTS for '60, the exready. Send 50 cents today.

### Garden Benefits, Birds Discussed For Clubs Reeder displayed pictures that she Compost beds and other garden telling how to overcome them. benefits, along with a discussion Mrs. M. E. Anderson encouraged had made of birds of this section, held the at-Members expressed their inpremises and to mulch flower beds and shrubs for the coming winter. of the Southern Zone set for Oct. Members and guests presented Hints were given by Mrs. Hitt on 17 in Midland how to have color in the garden and yard; she also discussed the

landscaping.

PLANTERS CLUB

Birds of the desert were de-

Nov. 9.

tention of gardeners Wednesday at the meetings of clubs.

programs for the groups.

OASIS CLUB

At a meeting of the Oasis Garden Club Wednesday morning, mem-The next meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. A. B. Muneke, 1606 Indian Hills, at 9 a.m., bers were told that pot plants to be placed in the special education school are ready. Some of the group prepared the plants. Mrs. C. O. Hitt was hostess with Mrs. H. T. Bratcher in the Hitt

scribed for members of the Plant-Making a compost bed was disers Garden Club at their meeting cussed by Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Wednesday afternoon in the home who gave the method of construct of Mrs. W. C. Martin. ing such a bed, told how to fill one and the benefits to the soil in using compost. She also spoke of the Green Thumb Garden Club. various garden pests and diseases, Mrs. Stipp described the appear-

### Chris Danforth Is Party Honoree

A wiener roast was entertainment for Chris Danforth and his friends at City Park Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was the eighth birthday anniversary of the

honoree Songs were sung and games played before the cake's candles were lighted and the picnic served. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Danforth

### For Breakfast

Serve a dish of cottage cheese gilded with a sprinkling of brown sugar at breakfast for those who skip milk first thing in the mornciting new 64-page style book and ing. Because of its bland, sooth guide for creative women, is now ing flavor, this milk food often is

Club met for a regular session | Nov. 18-19 in Stanton. Alternate Wednesday afternoon in the home will be Mrs. Carl Marcum. Robert Heinze.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty was elect-

the paper Program leader, Mrs. Rene Brown, introduced the hymn of the "The God of Abraham

> to Music," the next program wi Marcum and Mrs. Frank Matthews hostesses in the home of Mrs. Heinze, 1606 Osage

A really palate pleasing snack begins with a soda cracker spread

## Mrs. Zack Gray and Mrs. E. C. Smith were elected delegates to the state convention in Austin in Musicians Have Classic Program

vention of Ninth District, Texas for the publicity given Music Week

Mrs. Line and Mrs. Douglas Wiehe presented a piano duet, "Norwegian Dance," by Grieg.
Mrs. Belton sang Schubert's "Erl
King," and Elsie Willis played "I Call to Thee, Lord Jesus," by Following the theme, "Gateway

Members will gather on Nov.

### Good Snack

### Mrs. A. T. Boren who spoke on the topic "The Message of God's displays of articles from Spain with Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Car Son". Mrs. A. R. Posey presented and Mexico. the part, "Senders of The Message The Evan Holmes Circle was In Portuguese" and Mrs. Robert hostess to the fellowship period Hill "Senders of the Message In at which time refreshments were served to 40 including three vis-

parts on "The Message Received" tal experience, hunger for the from a table laid with a Spanish Bible, and a night club dancer. theme containing a fall dried ar-

Members of the audience gave itors, Mrs. Raymond Underwood, representing an illiterate woman, Judy Boren.

Mrs. P. W. Shepherd is Sunbeam a national leader, through a hospi-World" accompanied by Mrs. H. were used.

### All circles of the Baptist Temple | Son" directed by Mrs. D. C. Boren. | M. Jarratt, who also led the WMS met at the church Tuesday Taking part on the program were closing prayer.

the Rev E. R. Hammock and

Refreshments were served Mrs. Benny Porter sang a solo rangement flanked by candles and with liver paste and a bit of "Christ For The Whole Wide Spanish dolls. Mission napkins pickle relish, Top with a hard

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### use of annuals and perennials in FOUR O'CLOCK CLUB

tentions of attending the meeting Eleven members and one guest,

Mrs. Jesse Majors, were present. Mrs. Dale Smith, a member of the Spaders Garden Club, was guest speaker for members of the

Four O'Clock Garden Club at their meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Guy Cook Mrs. Smith showed the group equipment which is invaluable to the flower arranger. She stressed the simplicity of containers and

Speakers were Mrs. Hubert Stipp | demonstrated the effectiveness of and Mrs. Roy Reeder, members of the bases for the containers. Mrs. Cook was appointed to fill the vacancy as delegate to the ance and the habits of the birds, City Council that was created by and slides were shown to illustrate the resignation of Mrs. Lee the talks. With her discussion, Mrs.

### Variety Marks Programs For Methodist Circles

Variety marked the programs presented for members of the First Methodist Circles which met | new member of the Fannie Hodges in homes Tuesday. REBA THOMAS

for members of the Reba Thomas Circle Tuesday evening; clothes brought by the group.

Mrs. Bert Shive presented a devotion, and Mrs. John Knox reviewed chapters from the book, 'One World One Mission." FANNY STRIPLING Settlement centers were dis-

the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Mrs. D. D. Crawford gave the de- brief business meeting. votion, and Mrs. W. M. Roman led the discussion. Taking part were Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Carl Riherd, Mrs. Felix Jarratt, Mrs. Joe Bell, and

Mrs. Johnston. Refreshments were served 12 members and a guest, Mrs. NiMrs. H. C. Ernsting became a

Circle when the members met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Martin Staggs was hostess the chairman, Mrs. Hugh Duncan. Mrs. D. A. Hulme and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite brought the program for the overseas duffel bag were on Christian citizenship in community centers over the nation. Mrs. Warden Mayes gave the devotion

> Mrs. Don Ford, a guest, attended with 10 members SYLVIA LAMUN

Mrs. John Bizzell was hostess to cussed for the Fanny Stripling the Sylvia Lamun Circle in her members at the meeting held in home Monday

Mrs. Dewitt Seago gave the devotion, after which Marks gave a review of the study to begin in November entitled 'Into All the World Together.' Mrs. Hunt spoke to the group on "Leadership.

The dismissal prayer was led by Mrs Rex Baggett

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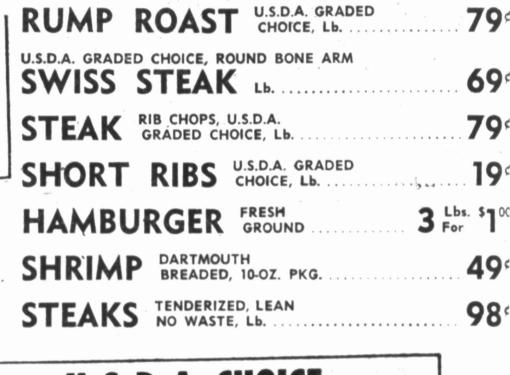
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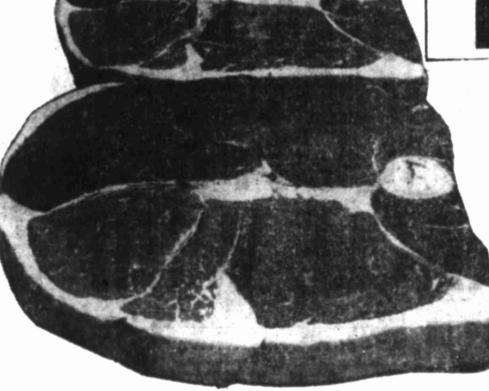
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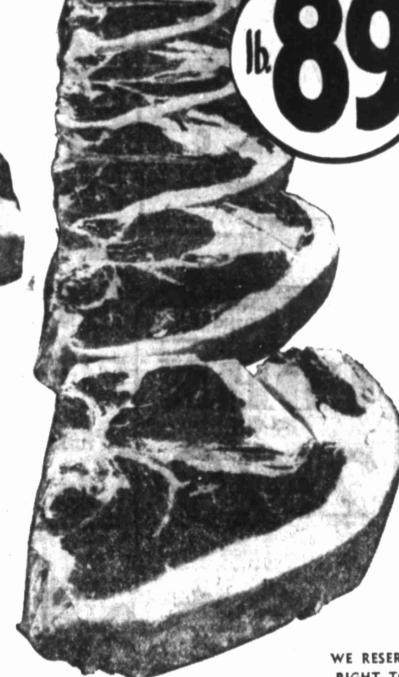
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2 tablespoons butter or margarine 6 cups knife - shredded red cabbage (firmly packed) 1/4 cup (1 small) finely chopped

1/4 cup light brown sugar (firmly packed) 1-3 cup cider vinegar 1½ teaspoons salt

and cut into eighths) 8 to 10 (1 to 11/4 pounds) frank-Melt butter in 12-inch skillet

will take on red color of cabbage. the chicken is fork-tender. Bury frankfurters in cabbage; and turn franks over.

Makes 4 to 5 servings If baking apples are used, they should not disintegrate during

American; others belong to the ed slowly in an uncovered frying "imported" category.

over low heat; add red cabbage, ed flour, and brown lightly in a onion, brown sugar, vinegar and heavy skillet, with minced onion. salt; mix well. Add unpeeled ap- Then add a tablespoon of paprika, Cover and simmer, stirring oc- tomato juice or water), cover the casionally, for 20 minutes; apple skillet and simmer slowly until



TASTE BETTER COOK BETTER LOOK BETTER

How many ways to cook chick- all the delicious chicken recipes is a succulent blend of herbs, en? . . . Fifty? A hundred? A now available. Some are strictly vegetables and chicken, simmer-

> the world eat chicken. Favorite the chicken pieces in seasoned cut small scalloped pieces of kidrecipes were brought to this coun- flour, and brown them in butter, ney away from center white memtry by early settlers, right along margarine or olive oil. Then add brane and tubes; cut away any with other gems of old-country chopped onions, chopped green hard core remaining on kidney

> One reason for its international whole tomatoes (or tomato juice), popularity is the delicious way salt and pepper, a pinch of all- inches) brown onion in butter. Add chicken responds to all kinds of spice, and a dash of cayenne. garlic and bouillon cube; mash seasonings. With a little imagina- Simmer until chicken is fork- cube with a fork to break up and tion, and a deft touch of herbs tender. and spices, chicken offers an almost-limitless variety of tempting

Right now, the alert menu planner can make full use of the fore the company arrives—is Artender broiler-fryers that are so roz Con Pollo. This is the south—neys will be hard and tough.) Add plentiful. These meaty young birds, western version of chicken and from 2 to 3½ pounds, are just the thing for frying, sauteeing disjointed chicken pieces in a skiland roasting, as well as for cas- let, then add minced onion and seroles and baked dishes.

One of the tastiest ways to cook 1 large red baking apple (cored a chicken some Sunday when you slowly until chicken is tender. Then want something special is Hungar-

ian Chicken Paprika. To make it, simply dredge disjointed chicken pieces in seasona cup of liquid (chicken broth,

To make the gravy for Hungarcover and simmer 20 minutes ian Chicken Paprika, transfer the longer or until franks are hot chicken pieces to a platter and, through and cabbage as soft as very slowly, blend a cup of sour desired; stir cabbage a few times | cream into the pan juices. Then re-heat the chicken and serve on a heated platter.

> For chicken with an Italian accent, try Chicken Cacciatore. This

### Refresh Smallfry With Mint Coolers

topped with raisins and chopped

Another delightful chicken en-

rice. To make it, simply brown

garlic, salt, pepper, paprika, a bay leaf, and minced parsley. Cook

add uncooked rice, the appropriate

amount of liquid (chicken broth,

Here's a frosty cooler to prepare quickly when those youngsters come trudging in hot and thirsty from practice. It is such a simple, nourishing treat, the kids can make it themselves, if you're

Combine 20 mints with 1 cup milk in top part of a double boiler. Stir over hot water until

### Prepare Kidneys In Skillet Easily

Skillet meat dish to cook at the

VEAL KIDNEYS 1 pair veal kidneys (about %

1 cup thin strips onion

1 small clove garlic (crushed) 1 beef bouillon cube 1/a tsp. pepper

2 tbsps. red wine

Remove any outer covering of Folks in about every country in pan. Here, too, start by dredging fat from kidneys. With sharp knife pepper, minced garlic, canned pieces; wipe with damp cloth. In a medium-sized skillet (9 or 10 mix with onions, Add kidney pieces; cover tightly and simmer about 15 minutes, lifting cover and tree-a wonderful Saturday night stirring often or until only a trace buffet dish you can prepare be- of pink shows; lift cover and stir pepper and wine and mix well. Serve at once.

### Salad Fame Is Achieved With Famous Dressing

tomato fuice or water), and a pinch of saffron. Simmer until the Secure your fame as a salad rice is thoroughly cooked. Just bemaker with the most delicious fore serving, add a small can of fruit salad dressing you ever green peas and pimiento strips. tasted. Just right in tartness and With variations, Arroz Con Pollo sweetness, it goes well with most

goes by many other names. Paelany fruit combination. la, for instance, is chicken and Arrange chilled fruits on crisp rice dressed up with skrimp, cubed greens, and add a sprinkling of ham and cherrystone clams. coarsely chopped nuts and Famous Chicken Pilau, the great Creole Fruit Salad Dressing. You'll have dish served in New Orleans, ineither a main course salad or an cludes curry powder in its seasonexcellent dessert. ings. Greek Chicken Pilaf is

Try these canned fruit combina-

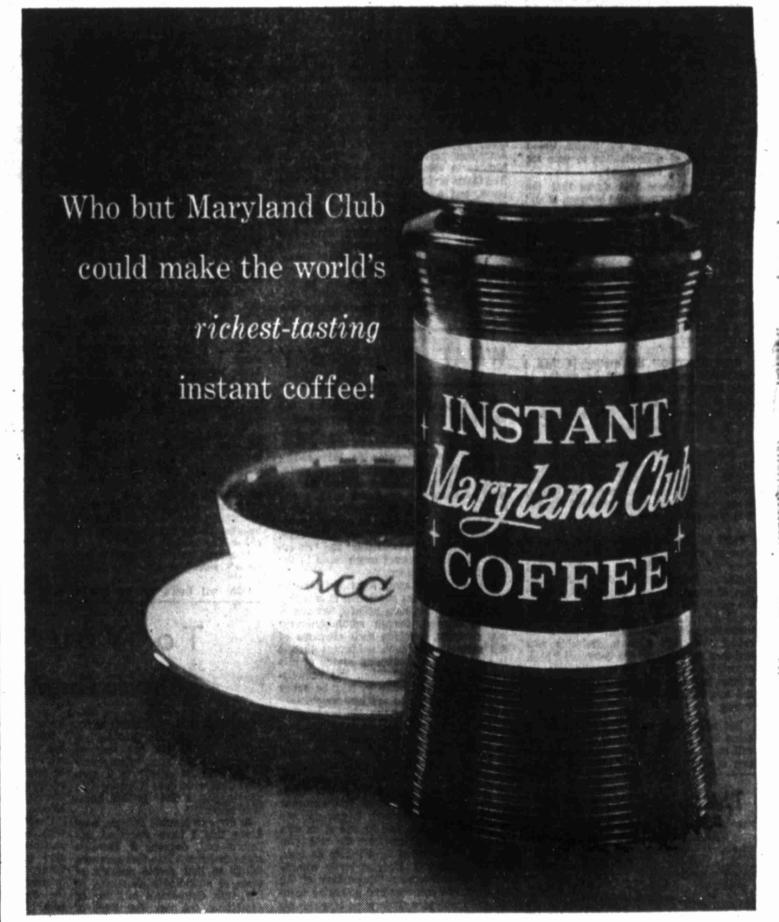
1. Pear halves, white or dark 2. Apricot halves, plums or

3. Peach halves, fruit cocktail. FAMOUS DRESSING

1-3 cup sugar 1 tsp. flour

1 egg yolk 1/2 cup canned pineapple fuice 2 tbsps. canned lemon juice 1 tsp, celery seed 1 cup whipping cream

Mix sugar, flour and egg yolk mints are melted. Remove from in a saucepan. Add fruit juices heat and stir to blend with milk, and cook over low heat until Divide into four glasses. Add ice thickened, stirring constantly. Add cubes and fill glasses with cold celery seed. Cool. Stir in whipped ginger ale, stirring carefully to cream just before serving. Makes about two cups.



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### A Devotional For Today

A stranger will they not follow, but will flee from him: for they know not the voice of strangers. (John 10:5.) PRAYER: Our Father in heaven, we thank Thee for the beautiful world. We thank Thee for Thy Son who gave His life for us. Open our ears to hear Thy voice when Thou callest us. In Christ's name we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

### It May Be Needed Some Day

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees in its Tuesday meeting adopted a motion that land owned by it on State Street and north of Eleventh Place is not for sale.

In times past the board has received some rather interesting proposals and a few attractive firm offers. Some of them doubtless have been tempting from the point of revenue. Yet we feel that the decision is a wise

When it comes to schools, having too much land is the least of possible worries. Changing trends, expanding population and other factors all have a way of increasing land demands rather than diminishing them. Land which seems in surplus

today may be sorely needed tomorrowbut once it's gone, there is no recovery, at least not without a prohibitive cost,

The land in this instance is separated from the main high school plant by a drainage channel, but this would not lessen its utility later as a parking area or for other uses. Additions to the plant this year have about pre-empted the locations joining the original plant. It is improbable that Big Spring will soon become a two-high school district, hence the inevitable increase in high school pupils will in time call for other additions in plant. Moving eastward is one logical answer, and when that time comes, the auxiliary area for parking, etc., will be shoved across the ditch into the area involved.

### Give The Plan A Fair Trial

The city commission has approved a rec-ommendation from the traffic commission to institute a one-way pattern of traffic for the downtown area. The exception

would be Main Street. In the expectation of the traffic commission, the utilization of one way travel will materially increase the volume of flow of traffic. Some businessmen have asked if the one-way pattern will adversely affect their trade; some think that the volume will be greater and hence their chances for trade will be increased.

Only time will tell.

And, thus we hope that there will be few preconceived ideas about the effectiveness of the plan until it has been given a fair chance to function. If it does not work out, then we can always turn back to the present system. If it does, the ability to handle greater amounts of traffic with less congestion may prove a boon to the downtown area.

At any rate, a fair trial will give some revealing answers.

### David Lawrence

Real Status Of The Red China Issue

WASHINGTON-Unless Senator Kennedy repudiates the speech he made at Salem, Ohio, last weekend, he may, if elected President of the United States, find that he has embarrased his own government.

For Mr. Kennedy took the position that, when a country "abstains" from voting on an issue in the United Nations General Assembly, it is "against" the proposition under consideration. He said:

"OUT OF THE 24 nations on the newest continent (Africa), 22 were against us." But 14 of these 22 votes, it so happened. were from countries that had "abstained" from taking a position either way on the pending motion to start debate on the dmission of Red China. Since when is a member of any organization governed United States Senate—to be regarded as voting "against" when the record is "pre-

LOOKING OVER the full list of 22 countries that "abstained," it will be noted that Israel and Portugal, for instance, were among them. Can it be said that has deserted the United States and favors the position of the Soviet Union just because of a declination to vote for or against this resolution?

The record since 1952 shows that the United States has mustered between 42 and 47 votes each year against debate on a olution to admit Red China to the U.N. This year the vote in support of the United States position was 42, which is exactly what it was in 1952 at the height of the Korean War, when Red China was fighting the United Nations armies Can it be said that the position of the United States, therefore, on this particular motion has really weakened, as Senator Ken-

THE FACT OF the matter is that a two-thirds majority would be needed to seat Red China in the General Assembly -or at least 66 votes out of the present U.N. membership of 98. This means that, for Red China to become a member of the Assembly, 32 votes would be needed in addition to the 34 votes this year in favor of debating the question. So all of the 22 abstentions plus at least 10 of those countries now standing with the United States would have to be obtained by the Red China supporters.

THIS IS NO improbable that it gives a clue as to why 22 members abstained from voting last Friday on the United States resolution not to take up the question of admitting Red China. They knew the resolution would win anyway, and they could gain a little neutrality mileage for themselves by "abstaining." Many a socalled "neutral" finds it desirable now and then not to offend the Communist bloc, especially when on the opposite side no offense is felt by the United States against the member countries that abstain from

But when is Senator Kennedy going to come to grips with the real problem that will confront the United States. The question of whether the Assembly should or

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should not debate the admission of Red China is a relatively minor one. After there is a vote to begin debate, another vote has to be taken and a two-thirds majority recorded before Red China is admitted to the General Assembly.

EVEN THEN, it would be possible for Red China to be a member of the Assembly without being admitted to the Security Council, in which the United States has a veto, Mr. Lodge already has stated that such a veto would be exercised in the Security Council.

Nationalist China could, therefore, remain in the Security Council while Red China held China's seat in the General Assembly. The question is one that really involves the right of both bodies to pass on the credentials of factions with given country.

THERE'S A LONG and tempestuous course ahead for Red China, and those who are predicting "eventual" admission -as are Mr. Nehru and Senator Morse are forgetting the barriers that lie ahead. What's more important to the American people at the moment is whether Mr. Kennedy, as President, would instruct the American representative in the United Nations to vote against the admission of Red China or to "abstain." This is the real issue, and a pledge on this is essential to an understanding of whether, under a Democratic administration, the trend is going to be toward favoring Communist China to the discouragement of the 1,-000,000 or more troops in South Korea, Formosa and the Philippines who, now are protecting our military position in the

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### WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Federal Power Commission has thrown up its hands at the overwhelming task of regulation of natural gas producers and prices handed to it by a U. S. Supreme Court decision in 1954 and a subsequent lower court ruling. In pretty strong language it has said that treating each of 3,500 gas producers as a public utility, and fixing separately the prices at which they can sell, is such a mountainous job as to be impossible. It adds, using words like "unrealistic" and "ridiculous" that there wasn't much sense to the idea in the first place.

But in drawing away from that job, the commission has not succeeded in escaping trouble. For the area pricing formula it has substituted though administratively less complex, involves such elements of arbitrariness and even unfairness that it is sure to be a continuing source of dissatisfaction and contention. The commission, and the gas industry, may be better off, but it is hard to tell how much.

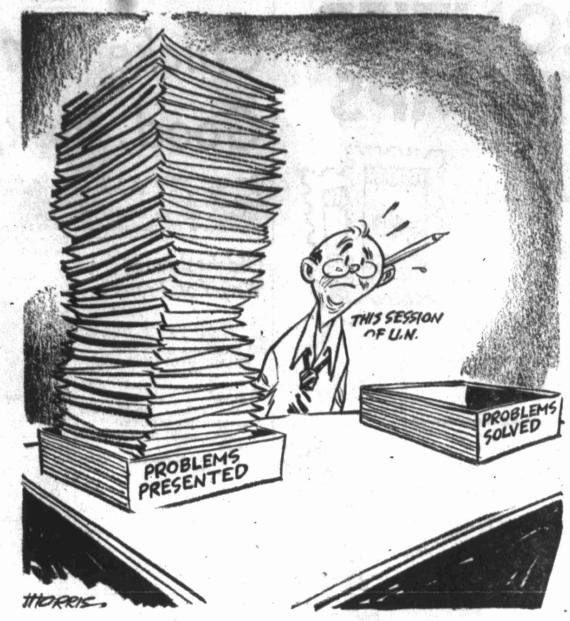
If abandonment of the court-prescribed system seems nothing less than lese majeste in a time when law-of-the-land decisions of the Supreme Court are supposed to be accepted without question, it can be said that the FPC made a good try of it before it threw in the towel. If the court now feels affront at this apparent flouting of its command, it can not say it was not warned, and by one of its own members. In a dissent from the 1954 opinion which embarked the FPC on its task. Justic William O. Douglas tartly admonished his colleagues: "Regulation of the business of producing and gathering natural gas involves consideration of which we know little and with which we are not competent to deal."

Just how innocent was the Supreme Court about the facts of life in the gas industry is revealed by the FPC statement that even if its staff were tripled it would take 821/2 years to make the individual rate determinations for independent producers on the utility basis. But the basic error of the court was in holding in effect that such producers are public utilities when they are not.

They are, in fact, mere producers of a commodity for sale.

A better plan would be to recognize natural gas for what it is-a competing fuel in a competitive market-and to permit the well-head price to be set by the law of supply and demand. This is obviously what Congress intended when it passed the natural gas act of 1938.

-FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM



**PROGRESS REPORT** 

has always avoided saying this

But, on the other hand, he has

keep the Red Chinese guessing on

what they could expect if they did

Whether or not the islands

would be defended has always

been tied to this question which

has never been publicly or fully

answered: Are they really neces-

sary to the defense of Formosa

Kennedy said that as president

war over two islands which are

evacuation of the islands under

Nixon conceded the two islands

"are not too important"-but he

extent of using some of the same

Wednesday night Kennedy ac-

Wednesday night Nixon likened

it is a matter of "principle."

### James Marlow The Storm Over The Islands

WASHINGTON (AP)-The pres- The islands became a campaign probably try to take them by inand Matsu-off the Red China close to the China mainland, are Chiang, is bound to defend For-

Should they or shouldn't they be which is 110 miles from the main- su. And President Eisenhower left out of the area which this country would defend against the Nixon says no-but he didn't say them for years. Sooner or later, go to war to defend them. This

idential candidates are blowing up issue last week in the Nixon-Ken- vasion. a storm over what each would do about two small islands—Quemoy nedy TV debate. Those islands, THIS COUNTRY, by treaty with

claimed by Chiang Kai-shek's Na- mosa from Red attack. It is not

tionalist government on Formosa bound to defend Quemoy and Mat-

"Essentially, Proust's outlook he would try to persuade Chiang

of devil-may-care Puritanism dis- offshore islands. Why? Because,

torted by his lack of faith in he said, he sees no sense in this

bourgeois gods. Would you bring country's being dragged into a

"I may forget a name but I "not strategically defensible.

never forget a face."
"So I told the boss right to his BUT HE SAID: He would not

face, J.P., this company isn't big let the Red Chinese force the

"If he tells that story just one said he wouldn't let the Red

'Yeah, I had the 24-hour virus, the threat of force

land. country would go to war to de-Red Chinese? Sen. John F. Ken- But the Red Chinese on the fend them. nedy says yes-in order to avoid mainland claim them, too. Chiang being dragged into a war over keeps a lot of his troops on them. Vice President Richard M. The Reds have been bombarding never said this country wouldn't apparently has been intended to

he'd go to war to defend them. as Red China gets stronger, it will

me another of those, please?"

enough for the both of us, so. . .

thing to do with it."

too, but in my case it only lasted

### Hal Boyle Words At Cocktail Parties

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks off on another diet! I can't stand itself? everybody gets tired of hearing it. at cocktail parties:

"We must get together again on life was tragi-comic, a sort to pull his forces back from the

"Honey, I did not start a conversation with that strange blonde. She came up and started talking to me. Anyway, what's so strange about her? I think she's

"Martinis always make me want to take off my shoes. What do they do to you?" "I hate to say it, but I think

23 hours. My doctor thought may- are unimportant - he even said the host is watering the bourbon be daylight saving time had some- the few people who live on them "My business? I'm in insur-

ance, and since you brought the subject up, let me ask you - " "I simply loathe cocktail parties, don't you?"

"Where have you been all my life, baby?"

short. I three-putted that green, made the next par four hole in six, and then -"I forget how the punch line

let's all go over to your house and keep the party going." something you believe or don't she?"

either live or don't live.' pounds since the last time I saw

more time, I'll scream, right here Chinese have them. Why? He said "That fellow over there must be Kennedy was actually echoing in bad shape. He's been talking to the views of some other Demohis own wife for a full hour-and crats in past years. Nixon was the only way I can explain it is echoing Eisenhower, even to the that he doesn't recognize her."

"Well, to make a long story

"Then you strain off the fat, words the President has used in pour in the skimmed milk, put it the past. in the oven and-" "We never have any trouble cused Nixon of being "triggerwith our baby sitter. We give her happy" in insisting upon holding

goes, but it's really a very funny \$5 a week, she does the dishes, on to those "unimportant...indehelps clean the house-but, of fensible" islands "Some people find me a dread-course, since she's my wife's ful bore, but others say I'm quite mother." Your dress looks familiar them up to the Western allies'

"When this shindig breaks up, Haven't we met somewhere concessions at Munich before "What does my wife need with "I don't think existentialism is a maid? She's got me, hasn't Test Of Strength

believe. To me it's something you

when you're not doing anything old Tueson youth had a few "Darling, haven't you put a few for lunch sometime. Seriously, I drinks and then displayed his mean it.'

strength to friends.

World War II.

### Kennedy's willingness to give

"Be sure and give me a ring - TUCSON, Ariz. (P)- A 17-year-

### "Okay, I've had one for the He uprooted 12 mailboxes-all "Oh, no! Don't tell me you're road. Now, where's the road?" by hand-before officers arrived.

### Chronic Gastritis From Stomach Irritation

To Your Good Health

### By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. important one.

important, too.

blood), and poor appetite.

Although in some ways the treat-

A reader complains that she has ous? Just what does it mean? Can or soreness of the upper stomach,

In my own humble defense, may before-and, doggone it, there is gastro-scope by which the physi-directive systems. some malignant fate that arranges things so that people are out of town, or attending a clambake, or information; other tests involving it's Aunt Grimalda's birthday or the chemistry of stomach acids something the day the item of help. particular interest appears in the ne spaper. So they miss it—and tobacco, highly seasoned foods. in time I tackle the subject again Follow a bland diet-low in rough moved? - Mrs. D.J.B. and bring it up to date.

Chronic gastritis is an irritation of the stomach lining. This does not mean that a little belching or taking Vitamin B complex in cap-'flatulence,' or gassiness means sule form. gastritis, although with real gastritis, this gas is usually present. gastritis is an irritated and upset ferences. So it is important for self-addressed, stamped envelope. stomach.

The most frequent causes are have, for instance, an ulcer or dling. hab.t, while by no means the only might require surgery, or some whenever possible.

cause of C.G., is a frequent and alteration in treatment. I mention Copyright, 1966, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Gassy stomach is only one of doctor isn't going to offer a quick. written before, but has received the symptoms. It and others may snap judgment, but is going to no answer. She asks, "Can chron- mimic ulcers, gall bladder trouble, make further observations and ic gastritis be cured? Is it seri- or even cancer. There can be pain perhaps require some specialized tests to be positive whether you you suggest a diet? Is B-12 injec- nausea, vomiting (with or without have chronic gastritis, gall bladder disease or gallstones, or ulcer. Exact diagnosis can be achieved or one or another of the other say that I have discussed this with an instrument known as the annoyances that can bother our cian can examine the stomach

lining itself. X-ray gives much "Dear Dr. Molner: I have three cysts on my left breast. There is drainage most of the time. At first it was clear but it seems to be Treatment? Stop use of alcohol. a little darker in color. Do you think I should have the cysts reage. Regularity of eating habits is In a word: YES.

Injections of B-12 help. So does What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading my booklet "The Way to Stop Conment may resemble that for some stipation." For a copy write to Every upset stomach isn't of the other troubles I've men- Dr. Molner in care of The Big 'chronic gastritis." But chronic tioned there are also certain dif- Spring Herald, enclosing a long, your doctor to be sure. If you and 20 cents in coin to cover han-

improper eating, especially highly- balky gall bladder, he wants to Dr. Moiner welcomes all reader seasoned foods that are irritating; be sure of that because of the mail, but regrets that due to the excess alcohol; excess smoking. modifications in treatment that tremendous volume received dai-I don't know whether you drink any are necessary, as well as the dif-ly, he is unable to answer indialcohol but if so, the first rule fering signs for which he will be vidual letters. Readers' questions is to stop entirely. The drinking watchful in case, for example, you are incorporated in his column

sponsors continue to be used with the grams featuring presidential hopefuls is probably the first serious attempt by that medium of finding its best place in the entertainment field. The medium is accomplishing something that can be done in no other way, to be really effective.

Around The Rim

Carry It One Step Further

The current series of television pro-

good taste if the medium would carry this

practice over to its regular news pro-

AFTER ALL, THE medium is licensed

to be a public service, which means some-

thing should be offered to the watcher-

listener free. I know that recruiting no-

tices, church services, Red Cross, and oth-

er announcements are carried under this

But why not the news too? Actually,

there is something almost distasteful with

a story of the presidential candidates in-

terrupted for a short speech on the bene-

fits of an underarm deodorant, particu-

larly when it is delivered by the same

man who is announcing the news. I find it

hard to believe that this fellow can be

proficient in analysing world news while

earning his living supporting a bogus sci-

At least, I think another announcer

should give the pitch when commercial

entific claim for a cigarette filter.

listing. And they are commendable.

grams I saw.

TO BE A REAL PUBLIC service, the news should be free of commercials. I know nothing of the economics of such broadcasting. But I know a newspaper sells its news for a nickel (10 cents on But the part I like best is the absence of commercials. At least, I have seen no Sunday) to the individual consumer. Adcommercials on the portions of both provertising is sold in the same periodical for its inherent worth, regardless of the This, in reality, is a public service. And amount of news. it would be a boon to audiences and

time rolls around, provided of course, that

This is pointed out by the numerous 'shopper' newspapers about the country. The success of the newspaper, operating on this basis, is historic fact.

The broadcasters have emulated much of the newspaper lingo, such as headlines and deadlines, and datelines to mention a few. I would like to see them emulate the point of news not interlarded with commercials,

CERTAINLY, THE television industry, and radio for that matter, adds considerably to the citizen's chance to keep up with the world and what is going on. For one thing, they have taken the place of the old and expensive "extra edition." Also, these media can develop the "you are there" approach, giving news from around the world a living room reality. But why add those tasteless commercials which destroy the sincerity and im-

portance of the news? -V. GLENN COOTES

### Inez Robb

### Federal Subsidy For The Rag Biz?

So far, both major Presidential candidates have promised palpitating voters such a wide assortment of pie in the sky that, no matter who wins, we should

all have acute indigestion indefinitely. However, both candidates have overlooked a slab of pie that would be irresistible to New York's Seventh Avenue, i.e., the dress industry, more affectionately known as the rag biz.

THE CANDIDATE who will promise to subsidize the American couture, as the French government subsidizes French high style, with not only win the rag biz vote-more importantly, he will enable American designers to compete on even terms with their French counter-

Of course, Seventh Avenue is too sensible to expect a government subsidy. Still, it can dream out loud, as couturier Larry Aldrich does occasionally. Aldrich is the new president of the New York Couture Group, which is the equivalent of the French couture's ritzy Chambre Syndicale. And on occasion he and other designers cannot help but envy the Chambre, subsidized alike by the French government and the French manufacturers of

"THE FRENCH, because of these subsidies, can afford to do experimental stuff that would ruin us." Aldrich said recently. with reference to American designers. "That is one of the reasons New York couturiers still borrow more from Paris than Paris borrows from us. Most of us can't afford to risk ruin with either a

fashion or a price tag-that's too high. "But in the past 25 years Seventh Avenue has had a tremendous impact on Paris, too," he continued. "Seventh Avenue excels in converting fashion trends-some of them pretty baroque-into basic simplicity. The basis of true elegance and good taste in clothes, as in everything else, is simplicity and cleanness of line.

"THAT IS AMERICA'S contribution to world-wide fashion. It has seeped back

to Paris. In the past quarter century, French fashion has grown much more simple because of the trend from the United States.

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"One of the wonders of the world is that this national simplicity plus mass production has enabled American women with taste, whether she has a lot of money or a little, to be the best dressed this side of the moon."

REGARDLESS of the merits of French and Italian fashions. Aldrich believes they get twice as much space in American newspapers and magazines as American

"French fashion especially has the eyes and ears of the international press," he said. "If American designers want their fair share of this publicity, we shall have to do two things. First, we must strengthen our position as creative artists. And, second, we must bolster New York as a fashion center."

AS THE NEW president of the New York Couture Group, Aldrich is considering a number of ways and means to implement both goals. Since Aldrich went into the rag biz for himself in 1927, Seventh Avenue has been good to him and he would like to return the compliment.

It—the avenue—has enabled him through the years to assemble one of the finest privately owner collections of modern art in the nation. The walls of his New York apartment, his Connecticut country place and his Seventh Avenue office overflow with canvases by Bonnard, Braque, deKooning, Raoul Dufy, Gauguin, Kandinsky. Manet, Modigliani, Renoir, Utrillo, Matisse, Picasso, et al.

IN MANY WAYS, Aldrich is an optimist, He believes that girls will be girls, and that, eventually, skinny girls in short shorts and fat women in stretch pants will see the light, stop making spectacles of themselves and go back to skirts. But his optimism stops short of government supports to maintain parity between the Rue de la Paix and Seventh Avenue. (Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Holmes Alexander

'Yankees, Yes — Russians, No' KEY WEST, Florida-There is a nascent

Cuban-American uprising against Fidel Castro which needs more attention than it is getting. The younger of these writers has researched the movement, interviewed some of its members at Key West, the highly Latinized and nearest-to-Cuba city in the United States

Cuba last week by 27 adventurers is in the fading tradition of Caribbean filibustering -romantic but ineffectual. The growth of an offshore. Cuban-American resistance movement with the capability of exciting the American public and even influencing American policy, is far more promis-

THE RECENT ALLEGED "invasion" of

For the ousting of Fidel, while desirable, would be insufficient and might be disastrous. There are men behind him who are closer to Russia and far more adept at fashioning a model Communist satellite Castro must go-but he must be succeeded by a pro-Western Cuban who is able to do for the island something which compares with what Munoz-Marin has done for Puerto Rico.

IN KEY WEST today there are about 140 active members of Christian Anti-Communist Group, Inc. In addition there are about 100 teen-age members. The group's outlook is hemispheric and democratic. It backs the Monroe Doctrine with the motto: "Yankees, yes; Russians, no!" Most of the members are low on money and education, high on concern for their families both in Cuba and the United States, devoted to their Catholic Church religion and ties. Many members work in Key West for the two big federal employers-the Navy and Post Office. Others are day laborers and small merchants. A few are wealthy.

CHARLES M. REYES, who runs a small grocery on Duval Street, is vice president of the Christian Anti-Communists. A firstgeneration American, with parents who were born in Cuba, Mr. Reyes is short, middle-aged, fiery for his cause, and disappointed in the unwillingness of the Eisenhower administration to be more helpful in liberating Cuba. The FBI, which often looked the other way when arms were being smuggled out of Florida to overthrow the crude but pro-American dictator Batista, is now pounding on weapons with which the Islanders could make things very uneasy for Castro. Mr. Reves says that the Federal Communications Commission, aided by the local sheriff, blocked the licensing of a Key West radio transmitter that was intended to beam instructions and propaganda to liberation-minded Cubans. Sen. Kennedy recently charged that the Voice of America was doing nothing in this regard.

CASTRO HIMSELF appears to be the best recruiting sergeant for the Christian Anti-Communist group, When the bearded rebel leader of the July 26th movement came to power, most Cubans were understandably proud of him. He had won a good fight. He was the champion of the peasants. Cubans saw in him, as did many Americans, the rise of another Simon Bolivar. Pro-Castro sentiment remained strong even after the early indications of his Soviet ties, Norman D. Artman, editor and publisher of the Key West Citizen, used to receive furious phone calls and anonymous hate-letters whenever he printed anything against Fidel.

BUT FIDEL HAS fixed that. His ardent love affair with Russo-Chinese Communism, climaxed by his recent antics at the United Nations, has reduced his Key West supporters from several thousand to a hard core which is estimated at no higher than 80. It is no longer fashionable, and not altogether safe, for a Latin-American to boast of his Castro connections. Even the school children are suffering from the politics of their parents, and a few U. S. mothers forbid their offspring to play with Cubans because of the Communist infec-

MR, REYES HOPES that the Christian Anti-Communists will become nation-wide. He is very reticent about the present activities of his group within Cuba-the island being connected to Key West by twice-a-day air flights as well as by ferry. But it is significant that the group's headquarters, a large if run-down building across the street from the post office, is proudly and bountifully decorated with American flags.

Mr. Reyes feels that Cuba will be free when the Stars and Stripes flies thereeither over an associate of the American

Commonwealth or as an American State. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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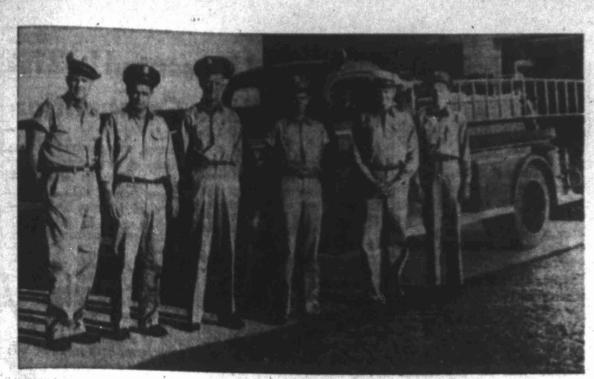
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### North Side Protection

Ready around the clock to battle fires which break out in the north section of the city is the fire fighting crew posted at the North Side Station, 8th and N. Main. The station is equipped with two trucks, although only the one shown is used regularly. This truck is a 1941 model capable of pumping a minimum of 500 gations of water a minute. In addition, the station has a

1928 model 750-gallon per minute pumper. While aged, the truck is in perfect working condition and is used in emergencies. Six men are assigned in two shifts at the North Side Station, rotating every 24 hours. The firemen are, from left, Lt. Jake Trantham, Donald Barber, Jewell Willingham, Clayton McDaniel, Lt. J. D. Jenkins and

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ing 500 gallons, is also kept at the for any kind of emergency."

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The city maintains its relatively 1,000 gallons per minute. small fire department at stations | The city has two identical 750strategically located throughout gallon pumpers. In addition to the Big Spring. The main station, or one at the main station, there is "central." as it is known, is the one at the Eleventh Place and heart of the system and is located Birdwell station. These two pumpin the west wing of the city hall ers are 1956 models. building.

Three sub-stations protect vari- two stations include a 500-gallon ous parts of the city, sending pumper at the NE 8th and Main, trucks and men from their sites or North Side station, and a 750at 18th and Main, Eleventh Place. and Birdwell, and NE 8th and and Main station. Main.

MOST COMPLETE As might be suspected the central station is the most complete. both in men and equipment. Both the men and equipment from central; however, aid the other sta-

tions when needed. eight men on duty at all times. There are 16 men assigned to this station but only half of them are J. D. Jenkins are in charge at the on duty in one 24-hour period.

dor, who answer calls in any sec- Daniel. tion of the city, the central station | At the 18th and Main station maintains two captains, R. T. Hale operations are headed by lieutenand H. W. Clawson. The captains ants H. H. Morris and John Wadare in charge of eight men each. central station include H. L. Dodd, Brown. E. G. Miller, Bill Rains, John Shortes, J. R. Gould, Herbert Doering, R. G. Smith, R H Mullins, J. W. Foresyth, J. W. Brown, Riley Knightstep, Ralph Murphree, Elton Hamby and Bill Kuy-

Equipment-wise the main station has three trucks ready to go, plus a multitude of miscellaneous emergency equipment.

BIGGEST TRUCK Topping the list of trucks is the

### Pie Woman Sends Pastry To Kennedy

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The piebaking housewife from Luling, said. Tex., has whipped up more pastry, only this time it's for "peaceful purposes

Mrs. Virginia McCleary, who sent a pie to Soviet Premier pumper, the central station is Khrushchev in New York that equipped with a 750-gallon booster created a bomb scare, Wednesday truck which makes runs to county prepared another for Sen. John fires and smaller fires within the

So as not "to create turmoil," Mrs. McCleary sent the pie to lo- can fight a fire "on the run. cal Democratic headquarters and asked that it be shipped bo Ken- case of a prairie fire, the county truck can pump water as it i nedy for "peaceful purposes."

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750-gallon pumper. This is the kept moving along the fringe of Four fire stations, 36 firemen mainstay in the city's fire fighting the fire. "A fireman can sit on the the department can actually pump

The trucks on duty at the other pumper, 1951 vintage, at the 18th

At each of the sub-stations, six firemen are maintained in shifts of three every 24 hours. Two lieutenants head each "sub. BIRDWELL STATION

At the Eleventh Place and Bird well station are lieutenants A. L. Harrison and Edison Taylor, and At the main station, there are firemen L. T. Claxton, John Minnic, O. L. Stewart and Fred Winn. Lieutenants J. W. Trantham and North Side station. Firemen are Don Barbar er and Fire Marshal A. D. Mea- Pete Anderson and Clayton Mc-

dill, with figemen B. F. Lopez, Firemen now assigned at the Sam Lewis, J. W. White and Tom

The firemen ment on hand throughout the city to successfully fight all types o fire, with few exceptions.

At the present time, a fire atop one of the city's tallest buildings would present a tough situation for the local department because equipment available does not include an aerial truck with its 60 to 75 foot ladder.

AERIAL NEEDED Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said that an aerial truck should be the first piece of new equipment acquired as soon as possible. "With a 60-foot ladder we would be able to fight a fire in the sixth or seventh story of a building," he

The aerial truck excepted, the equipment here shapes up pretty well, Meador said.

In addition to the 750-gallon Democratic presidential city. The county truck carries 750 gallons to the fire and, with the added feature of a power take-off, Meador explained that in the

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the sub-stations, although a 1926 model 750-gallon pump truck is also on hand at the North Side station. Meador said that although it is out-dated and looks ald-fashioned, the old truck still operates perfectly and if needed can be

pacity of all the trucks, each car-ries hand extinguishers for use in controlling special blazes such as gasoline or chemical

A special apparatus for making foam when fighting gasoline fires is carried on the central station's large truck. Hand extinguishers for this purpose carry dry powder which serves the same purpose in smothering the blaze.

Often the duties of the fire department range far afield of fightng a fire, however.

HAVE BOAT

A boat, equipped with an out-board motor, is kept at the central station for calls to nearby lakes. for rescue and recovery operations. It is grim, but the boat is kept filled with grappling-hook devices for use in dragging for drowning victims. Fortunately, Meador said

this equipment is not often needed. The fire department also keeps available emergency oxygen tanks for aiding in reviving victims of boating and swimming accidents, or persons who manage to escape a fire only to be overcome by smoke and fumes.

Four iron lungs are available on instant call, for emergencies. Two of the lungs are kept at the central station and two at the Eleventh Place and Birdwell station. A fire drill tower, located just south of the YMCA at 10th and

Owens, is used to keep the firemen in practice in ladder work, Chief H. V. Crocker said. HOLD DRILLS

aid, working on ladders-in short,

everything that they have to know

the driver keeps the truck rolling," he said. Conventional trucks also drill on hydrant locations in riod ending at 6 p.m. Fort Stockcannot pump water except when the city.

Approximately 12 teachers from for High School; Mrs. Smith:

In addition to the pumping ca- the schools of Howard County will and Mrs. Floyd Hobbs. leave Big Spring on Oct. 19 for It is possible, Anderson said that Corpus Christi to attend the an others of the city school faculties, and possibly other teachers from nual state convention of the Texas the county schools, may attend, State Teachers Association. Arrangements have been made for The convention will be in prog-

To Attend Meeting

teachers in the city school to atress through Oct. 2-22. It is the tend the convention and not be penalized for the time lost from first time that the yearly meeting has been held at this season. In District IV comprises 14 coun the past, the TSTA convention has always been a feature of the ties in West Texas. The district is entitled to 35 delegates to the Thanksgiving holiday season. Attending from Big Spring will state meeting, plus the president

be S. M. Anderson, assistant su. of the disrict, and three execu-perintendent of the Big Spring tive committeemen. Walker Bailey is an executive committee memschools, who is also president of District IV of the TSTA; Mrs. Anber from the district. derson; Floyd Parsons, superin-tendent of the city schools; Mrs. Parsons; Walker Bailey, county Anderson said that each of the counties in the district will probably have representatives at the superintendent; George Archer, principal of Gay Hill School; W. Corpus Christi conference.

**Bite Causes** more; Roscoe Newell, principal of the Runnels Junior High School; Mrs. Newell; John Smith, Loss Of Arm principal of the Big Spring Sen-

A. Wilson, superintendent of the Coahoma schools; Miss Rose Size-

Clear To Partly

Cloudy In Texas

ered Texas early Thursday.

nio, Waco and near Austin.

By The Associated Press

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Philip A. Berkes, 38, of Norristown, has been discharged from Montgomery Hospital following three amputations of the finger and left arm after a lioness bit

Clear to partly cloudy skies cov-Berkes was discharged from the hospital Monday as cured, it Temperatures ranged from 51 at was disclosed Wednesday. The Dalhart to 77 at Brownsville and hospital said the last amputation, the upper part of the arm near "We hold drills every week. The Pleasnt fall temperatures cov-men practice laying hose, first ered Texas Wednesday and some ped the spread of infectious bac-

heavy showers fell in some por- teria, tions of the state. Childress got to fight a fire," the chief said. "We 1.15 inches during the 24-hour pe- a visit to a zoo when a lioness snapped off the tip of the little finger of his left hand. The ton got 1.05, Wichita Falls .12, "We never enjoy putting our knowledge to use," Chief Crocker and Victoria .01. Light showers in the amputation of the finger, A smaller booster truck, carry- said, "but we have to be ready also hit Cotulia, Alice, San Anto- then the lower part of the arm

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years ago, died Wednesday. For many years, every other cover of MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Lyun
Bogue Hunt, 82, an artist who
specialized in outdoor life until
blindness ended his career four

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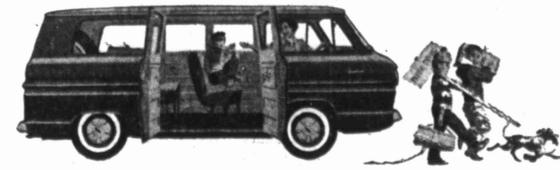
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### 'Naked City' **Back Shining**

,By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP)—A good, taut action series, "Naked dropped out of the televi-

City," dropped out of the television lineup after the 1958 season. It made a comeback on ABC Wednesday night, expanded to an hour, and better than ever.

The first episode was about a rogue cop pulling off a box office holdup in a fight arena. It was fast moving, exciting and well acted. Much of the show was filmed in New York City locations.

There was violence—a lot of it— There was violence—a lot of itbut not a gun was fired nor a blow struck merely for violence's sake. The story developed logical-ly as police officers focused their

attention on one of their own. Paul Burke and Horace McMahon

are the regulars. It was a good show, up to the standards of "The Untouchables."

band bought a home in a white neighborhood.

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### THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

Those who got a kick out of the movie now may see the stage play that made the movie possible.

It's F. Hugh Herbert's naughty-but-nice "The Moon Is Blue," the play of innocent innuendo that had Broadway audiences laughing heartily for two years.

The production will be staged at 8 p.m. next Monday at the City Auditorium, under sponsorship of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, Advance tickets are one dollar for students, \$1.50 for adults—and you have to pay two dollars if you wait and buy yours at the door.

It's not often that Big Spring sees a professional troupe. This particular one is the Variaty In particul sees a professional troupe. This particular one is the Variety International Productions of Houston.

A young, personable architect

put to find an answer. The play goes along its merry way in much the same vein Stands Firm

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas School Board stood firm Wednesday night in its decision not to rehire a Negro teacher whose husband bought a home in a white ternational Productions of Houston. After the one-night stand here, the troupe goes to Odessa for two evenings.

For those of you who don't know or have forgotten, here is a run-down on the plot of "The Moon Is Blue":

A young presentable architect.

Things do get a bit warmer, with the help of a neighboring roue and his daughter, who would love to get her hooks in the architect.

Things get so sticky, the young man gets stuck. The frank-talking girl's father barges in and blackens the architect's eye.

A description of the plot can not begin to portray the humor of the lines and situations. The plot is, in essence, extremely simple. It is the script, acting and direction that make the play, Like in most any other dramatic

### Webb Sponsors Art Contest

The Webb AFB 1960 Art Contest will be conducted at the John H. Lees Service Club Friday, Oct. 14. Winning entries at base level will be entered in the ATC Conference eliminations at Randolph AFB Nov. 2.

At command level, cash awards of \$25, \$25 and \$15 will go to the top three winners in all categories. The categories are (1) painting contemporary and traditional; and (2) sculpture, contemporary and traditional.

Any type of media may be en tered in the painting categoryoil, casein, watercolor, tempera, etc. Sculpture may be in wood, stone, ceramics, metal or other

### **Decent Burial**

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP)-A 1949 model car with California license plates was found abandoned Monday night on the Merritt Parkway with a note that said: 'Please give it a decent burial.' State troopers towed it to a

Oivie Lubbock, Inc., has announced, after its biggest season tritt competition for planists has nounced, after its biggest season tritt competition for praints has ticket sale, that individual tickets once more lived up to its reputation for being the toughest trial of lobby of the auditorium. The tick-lobby of the auditorium. The tick-lobby of the auditorium. The tick-lobby of the auditorium of this country.

ni," Nov. 25, "Pleasure of His Company," Dec. 3, "J.B.," Feb. 13, "Once Upon A Mattress," March 4, "Andersonville Trial," March 14, "Fiorello!," May 23-24. Tickets also will be on sale by mail. Orders should be sent to the Lubbock Auditorium, care-of City

Hall, Lubbock, Texas.

### Lubbock Single | No Award Presented In 21st Tickets On Sale Annual Piano Competition

By W. G. ROGERS Associated Press Arts Editor

There were three matters in the 21st annual run-off of this international competition Wednesday night in Carnegie Hall, but the distinguished jury decided that none of them quite merited the none of them quite merited the award—an award perhaps best, known for having gone to Van Cliburn, the Moscow competition winner, in 1954, an award carrying a cash prize of \$1,000 and solo appearances with numerous orchestras.

In the two-decade history of this competition, a first award has been given only 14 times.

Some in the audience on this occasion walked out with an air of disappointment. They had been,

applause of very superior piano

regretfully the jury's decision, noted that the competition was intended to find great talents, but "great talents who are fully equipped to assume the responsi-bilities of a professional career." On this larger basis no award was

The contestants will receive, however, some cash; Leventritt gold medals were presented them by jury chairman Abram Chasins.

Milton Katims conducted the Symphony of the Air to accom-pany the aspirants in Beethoven, Brahms and Rachmaninoff con-



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