TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday with mild lays and cool nights. Southwesterly winds today 5 to 15 m.p.h. High today 84; low to-night 49; high tomorrow 85.

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Big Sigh Of Relief U.S. Hits Back In U.N. After Cuban U. N. Aide As Niki Leaves U. N. **Castro Attack**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) tended by chiefs of governmentlaxed security precautions and breathed a collective sign of relief today as Nikita S. Khrushchev re-er has left office. turned to Moscow after a 25-day visit that shook the world.

A massive_contingent of New York police, drawn up to control pickets and prevent unauthorized access to the headquarters buildings, was withdrawn from First Avenue, abutting the U.N. area. Special U.N. passes required of U.N. personnel, reporters and even waitresses in the dining rooms were no longer needed to get into the tall secretariat building on the East River.

These measures and many more had been put into effect to protect chiefs of state who came for the opening of the 15th General Assembly — but mainly be-cause of Khrushchev's presence. The Soviet premier left behind

the memory of a bully, a vulgarian, a pile-driving debater, an expert propagandist and a Jekylland-Hyde who talked peace out of one side of his mouth and nuclear war out of the other.

BADLY BEATEN

He also was a badly beaten man, whipped on all but one of the great controversial issues that came to a vote in the General Assembly

Clutching at straws before his departure Thursday night, Khru-shchev claimed a "victory" on the single point in which the assembly went along with him-the unanimous agreement for a hearing, in plenary session, on his proposal to demand immediate independence for all colonies.

He boarded his giant Soviet turbo-prop plane at Idlewild Airport just before midnight. In his customary departure statement he said: "We are leaving in a good mood."

Khrushchev said there were signs "which allow us to hope for solutions of the major international problems through the United Nations organization, and through 13-49, with 35 abstentions. this session of the General Assem-

LAST DAY Khrushchev's last day in the as-

stentions. sembly was typical of most of the others, a mixture of rocket-rattling and amiability. He was on the rostrum three

times. He told the United States, consent. you want war, you'll get war." He referred to "fools like (Secretary-General Dag) Hammar-skjold." He accused President Eisenhow-

er of lying and of being "on a leash" of American military lead-As for the Security Council, he

est objective-winning the newly admitted African and Asian nasaid it was "worse than a spittoon -a cuspidor." He also presented an omnibus tions to his point of view, and addproposal to combine his "general

ing their votes to the Communist and complete disarmament" procolumn. On most controversial votes they abstained. posal with his demand that the office of secretary-general be replaced by a three-man commis-School Enrollment sion. Otherwise, he said, the So-

with 33 abstentions.

viets would not work in disarma-Gains, Making Up ment committees or in the assembly political committee's disarmament debate

A VAIN HOPE After which he said farewell, adding that he hoped he hadn't

offended anyone. Khrushchev went home all but empty-handed so far as U.N. acweek. Total enrollment stood at 6,993. tion is concerned. said Sam Anderson, assistant su-

Here is his record in what appeared to be his big major objectives at the assembly: 1. Censuring Hammarskjold for

his actions in the Congo crisis-Airport school lost 12 pupils but lost, 70-0, with 11 abstentions, Bauer gained 11. Boydstun lost 2. Campaign to elect Jiri Nosek of Czechoslovakia president of the five but Cedar Crest gained four.

assembly-lost, 46-25, with nine Other changes were less. votes for a third candidate. with 126 in Lakeview junior and 3. Demand that the question of senior high, Runnels and Goliad Hungary be kept off the agenda-Junior Highs static at 1,616, and lost, 12-54, with 13 abstentions. 4. Demand that the question of Senior High down one at 986. Tibet be kept off the agenda-lost, There were 94 in special education

5. Demand that Communist China be seated in the United Nations UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —The United States lashed back with a blistering reply today to Fidel Castro's attack in the Gen--lost, 34-42, with 22 abstentions. 6. Demand to put the debate on disarmament before the plenary assembly instead of the political eral Assembly. It accused the Cu-ban leader of trying to undermine committee-lost, 13-54, with 31 abthe Inter-American system and

7. Demand to put the debate on welcoming Red intervention in colonialism before the plenary as-Cuba's affairs. sembly instead of the political

In a 9,000-word point-by-point committee-won by unanimous rebuttal of Castro's four-hour speech Sept. 26, the U.S. dele-8. Effort to get his charges of gation put forth some of the 'American aggression'' against strongest official language yet the U. S. S. R. debated by the plenary assembly instead of the used against the bearded prime minister. It depicted Castro as a tyrant who denied his countrymen political committee-lost, 54-10, the right to vote in free elections There were no statistics to and deliberately sought to worsen measure Khrushchev's success, relations between the United or lack of it, in perhaps his great-States and Cuba.

> ACCUSATION It accused him of:

1. Seeking to provoke an in-cident over the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo.

2. Refusing to pay a single American land owner for proper-ty seized by the Cuban govern-

ment 3. Pushing the United States into a sugar embargo so that the Cuban regime could charge its Last Week's Losses Cuban regime could charge its neighbor with economic aggres-

sion. 4. Branding all who disagreed Enrollment in Big Spring schools gained slightly last week, The lengthy statement, subn The lengthy statement, submitrestoring the losses of the previous ted to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, described Cuba as a totalitarian state where freedom of expression is suppressed, freeperintendent-curriculum. Although dom of religion hampered and the there were substantial fluctuations right of free trial denied anyone between two schools, elementary who differs with the Castro govtotals gained two in reaching 4,171. ernment.

> MAIN TOPICS The statement, which labeled

Castro's address a jumble of 'half-truths, malicious innuendoes The secondary total was 2,728 and distortion of history," hit on these main topics: It denounced as false Castro's

charge that the United States imposed by force the right to set up Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba. It recalled that in 1902 and 1903



This Atlas missile launched at Cape Canaveral,

Fla., carrying three black mice on a radiation ride, was not shot for the moon but its tail flame can be seen just before it passed across the face

of the heavenly body as it climbed to an altitude of 700 miles and dropped the small model of a man-in-space cabin 5,000 miles down the Atlantic Missile Range.

Woman Says Nation Is A **Police State**

INSIDE THE HERALD

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

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NEW YORK (AP)-A woman member of the Cuban delegation to the United Nations quit her post today, saying Prime Minister Fidel Castro had turned her country into a police state where the people were living under a reign of terror.

Miss Teresa Casuso, once one of Castro's most enthusiastic supporters, said she had written the bearded revolutionary leader a 15-page letter telling him what she now thought.

To reporters in her apartment Miss Casuso asserted that Cas-tro's "mind and soul have been affected

"He became embittered with great resentment against the United States because of help they were giving at the last minute to Batista and everything that smelled American was to him something hateful," Miss Casuso said

One of three members of the delegation given the rank of ambassador by Cuba, Miss Casuso acknowledged that she had lived most of her life outside her coun-

But she said her father and mother and her dog were living in Cuba, and that she feared for their safety.

Miss Casuso said she has asked in the letter to be relieved of her duties but already considered herself detached. She told rer

she had waited outside the Hotel





Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Janos Kadar, Hungarian Communist party chief, accompanied Khrushchev on the 10hour, nonstop flight. The Soviet premier is scheduled

to go to Communist North Korea soon. Observers generally believe he will visit Peiping as well for conferences with Mao Tze-tung, Chou En-lai and other top Chinese leaders.

His next major moves in the international arena, he indicated repeatedly at the United Nations, will come after the presidential elections in the United States. He said he did not believe American officials could fully participate until then in "the question of questions," disarmament.

He proposed a special session of the U. N. General Assembly atassembled

5 Cities Request More Air Service

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Five cities asked for inauguration of air service and 17 requested expanded services Thursday at the final day of a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on air service to Southwestern cities.

Three residents of Tucumcari,

ice was suspended in 1953, said isolation from rail and highway transportation made air service to The United Fund has gotten off to a flying start according to re-ports made at the first official cent of its goal. The division to a first official cent of its goal. The division the solution from rail and highway their city necessary

operation less than a week, 241/2 75 and was \$138.75 over its goal. Santa Fe, N.M., requested additional service. Twelve residents of per cent of the total United Fund A partial report from the county this was necessary since he had goal has been brought in. Roswell, N.M., requested an increase in air transportation between Tucumcari and Amarillo, gifts division has brought in 46 sponse to the campaign. El Paso and Lubbock, Tex.

A request for better air service per cent of the division goal. The West Texas and effective trunk line competition between San An-San Antonio officials. half, brought in \$1,552.

Plans for an educational pro-

gram in the local high school and in Howard County Junior College

are being formulated by the Heart

Association an agency of the

The study, planned along lines

of a seminar, will include about

Besides financing educational

programs for the layman, the as-

sociation assists heart patients who

are unable to pay transportation

to a place of consultation, when such is judged necessary by a lo-

Especially helpful are the funds provided for Howard County's

young victims of rheumatic fever. when antibiotics or penicillin are

prescribed for a long period of time, as is often the case. Such

medication is financed from the

association's funds for those whose

families are unable to pay for

Assistance in professional study

two days, it has been announced.

United Fund.

cal doctor.

Forsan Residents Register Petition For Incorporation

classes, a gain of one.

A petition signed by 68 resi- will become the third incorporat-dents of Forsan was filed with ed town in the county; Coahoma Judge Ed Carpenter in Howard and Big Spring are the only two at County court late Thursday. The this time. An attempt was petition asked that the court set launched several months ago to an election at which Forsan resi- incorporate Sand Springs but the dents would vote on a proposal to movement died down. A petition was filed but no further action was ncorporate their community. taken. Judge Carpenter set the election

Ackerly, just across the line in for Nov. 12. He said official no-Martin County, incorporated a littices, which must be posted in tle over a year ago. three places, will be posted dur-Twenty names on a petition of

division of \$188.50 was given.

did not make reports.

ing the coming week. Ballots and this kind is adequate to bring supplies for the election will be about the election. Lamb, and those working with him, assert the The petition was brought to the community of Forsan has more

court by Jack Lamb, a resident than 200 residents and is thereof the Forsan community, and by fore eligible to incorporate. He ob-Harvey Hooser, attorney. tained the signatures of 68 to his If the election carries, Forsan petition,

Off To Flying Start

Reports Call UF

Cuba for the purpose of acquiring the right to establish naval bases on Cuban soil and that an agreement was signed to that effect. Commenting on Castro's claim the United States was using Guantanamo as a means "to justify

an attack on our country," the statement countered that Cuban officials appeared bent on provoking an incident over the base. It denied charges that Washing-

ton gave military aid to the regime of ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista while Castro was mounting his revolution. When it became apparent that Cuba was undergoing a revolution that had popular support, the statement said, the United States suspended

treatment. all sales and shipments of combat arms to the Batista government

NO SPOT CASH

It branded as false Castro's Leon Blanco said he had been claim that the United States had told to return to Havana immedemanded immediate cash pay- diately. The Cuban government isment for U.S.-owned land seized sued a note of protest charging by the Castro regime. It said the the United States with complicity United States had asked for in the raid on the consulate.

prompt, adequate and effective compensation" but never demanded spot cash. It rejected Castro's charge that

the United States by reducing the quota of sugar imported from Cuba had committed "economic

aggression" against its Latin-American neighbor. The statemend declared Castro had forced Washington's hand by

report of the campaign Thursday, divided into two sub-divisions. The plaint that he was singled out for With most of the divisions in school division brought in \$2,888.travel restrictions during his stay in New York, the statement said made so many enemies with his The total amount reported President Randall Polk said that anti-American blasts that there Thursday was \$23,971.25. The big he was highly elated over the re- was fear for his safety.

It denied Castro's charges that Two of the divisions, the employe New York hotels had been closed division reported having \$19,342. division which began activities to him because of official pres-The special gifts division, which yesterday and the metropolitan sure and that a State Department tonio and Dallas was presented by has been active only a day and a division which kicks off Oct. 24, official tried to prevent Harlem's Hotel there from giving the Cuban party rooms.

It countered that the State De-

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro's regime took a huge step today to-ward complete state control of Cuba's basic industries by nation-alizing 382 firms, including all Cuban banks and 105 sugar mills. This was the first nationalization of Cuban-owned property. The government previously had na-tionalized the bulk of U.S. investments in this country, including 36 sugar mills and banks, estimated

The new nationalization decree was signed by the prime minister and President Osvaldo Dorticos. It included 50 textile factories, 8 railways, 11 movie chains, 13 dedistilleries and 11 coffee companies. Many had been taken at least under government conartially

he United States negotiated with Mob Smashes Miami Office

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Cuba re- | A rock was thrown through a | The raid was staged under "the called its consul general from Mi window of another restaurant fa- suspicious indifference and maniami today in the wake of violent vored by Castro backers. outbursts against the Fidel Cas-Police feared there would be tro regime by Cuban exiles here.

other demonstrations against the the revival of firing squad jus-The Cuban note said "gangsters" carried out the attack, in which Consul Leon Blanco was beat-

en and the consulate safe was robbed of blank passport forms,

Who's Jumping?

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Walter Saxon stretched out for a bit of consulate.

The protest concerning the that this beating could take place in the United States," Leon Blan-that this subathing. Several received to the several rece Saxon, 58, a brickworker, chose a armed invasion referred to the landing of a 27-man party in Oriente Province. Anthony Zarba, his sunbathing. Several passersby 27, an American member of the co said. "No Americans have saw him, Firemen sent their res- expedition, was executed by a cue unit and police rushed to the firing squad near Santiago Thurs-Two men were wounded Thurs- roof, thinking they might prevent day along with seven Cubans. The

fest complicity of North American authorities," the note charged. Two other protest notes issued at the same time claimed U.S. planes dropped a load of arms to counterrevolutionaries in Cuban mountains on Sept. 30 and that

the United States was the base of an armed expedition that invaded Cuba last week. The three notes were distribut-

ed to newsmen before the U.S. she had no immediate plans for Embassy received them and the future. about an hour after U. S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal had called ing political asylum in this counat the Foreign Ministry and deplored the attack on the Cuban

Castro would lose.

Lumumba's

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) - Congolese soldiers holding Patrice Lumumba a prisoner in his residence were withdrawn today and the deposed premier

There was no immediate explanation for the end of the four-day blockade that the Congo army's commander, Col. Joseph Mobutu, said would be maintained indefinitely. Mobutu had said the soldiers would arrest Lumumba if he dared leave his house.

Mobutu was at his own villa in Camp Leopold II celebrating his 30th birthday and not immediate-

er told newsmen Thursday he had no intention of fighting with the United Nations over the fate of Lumumba

He thus overrode his own provisional government which had served an ultimatum on Tuesday that they would order Congolese soldiers to attack U.N. soldiers protecting Lumumba unless he was handed over for arrest. The U.N. Command rejected the ulti-

Suspect Arrested In Riot Murder

NEW YORK (AP) - Police and FBI agents announced today they have arrested Francisco (The Hock) Molina, 28, sought in the fatal shooting of a Venezuelan girl

The girl, sitting in a restaurant with her parents while on a vaca-tion trip here, was hit by gunfire during a clash between foes and friends of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The FBI recently described Mo-lina as the leader of a group intimidating Cubans opposed to Castro.

FBI notices said Molina was wanted for the murder of the Ven-ezuelan girl, Magdalena Urda-

of the heart includes the fund for research and seminars for doctors and nurses. The local group financed about six nurses who attended a heart seminar in Lubbock during the past year.

UNITED FUND

In April, physicians from an area adjoining Big Spring attended a seminar here where they heard lectures by two leading authorities on the heart, Dr. J. Willis Hurst, cardiologist, of Atlanta, Ga., was a speaker; he is chairman of the Department of Medicine, Emory University School of Medicine. Another speaker was Dr. Hugh E. Wilson, cardiac surgeon, of Southwestern Medical School, Dal-

Serving on the state board of the Heart Association are two local men; Dr. Josh Burnett was elected a director at the state meeting in Dallas; Doug Orme will serve as delegate to the board.

Heart Seminar In Schools Planned

partment did its best to get unwilling hotel managers to admit Castro and his aides and said when a private citizen offered Castro and his party accommodations at a midtown hotel the Cuban delegation rejected the offer.

Cuba Seizes 382 Firms

to be worth a total of a billion dollars.

partment stores, 16 rice mills, 6

This and other incidents followed the execution of 13 men. including an American, by Castro's firing squads.

The consul general, Abelardo

Leon Blanco, was hospitalized aft-

er a band of Cubans swarmed

through his office, smashed the

furniture and gave him a beating

Thursday. He was released after

sunbathing Thursday and police and firemen rushed to the scene.

tice in Cuba.

been hurt in Cuba." day night by bullets as fights flared outside a cafe known as a hangout for Castro sympathizers. the man from jumping. Saxon was turned to work. government has reported that three other American invaders are at large.

Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Jack Alexander, man-

ning a sales table in the First National Bank, sell

customer Jack Bradford two boxes of ball gum.

Theresa in Harlem for seven hours trying to get to see Castro during his stay there for the United Nations sessions. She described Castro as a "ma of war.'

"He has to be at war with everybody-with the world-because he's at war with himself." she said.

Miss Casuso divided the people of Cuba into three groups-"the government, the opposition and he confused ones.

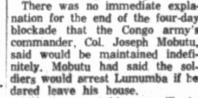
"Classify me in the opposition now," she added. Miss Casuso, who said she had

served as Cuban cultural attache to Mexico for five years and had been fired by Batista, indicated

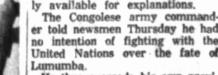
She did not say she was seek-

try. Miss Casuso said that if free elections were held in Cuba today

went back to politicking.



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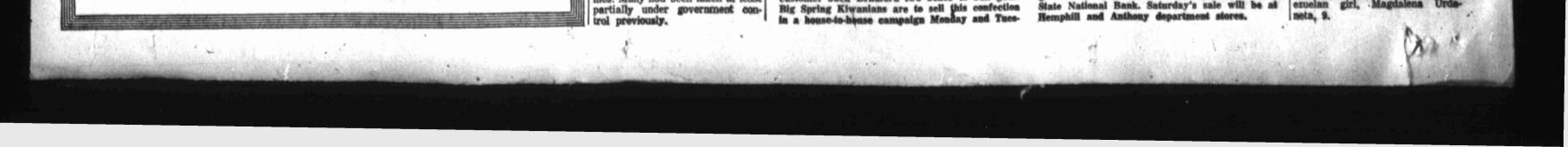


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day nights. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Smith, wives

of Kiwanis members, are selling the boxes of gum today. Another crew was operating in the State National Bank. Saturday's sale will be at

Kick-Off For The (Gum) Ball Game



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, October 14, 1960



Toys For The Tots

Through the efforts of the Servicemen's Wives' Club at Webb AFB, the children's ward at the base hospital has been furnished with toys. Lt. Cok. Robert A. Wiemer, hospital commander, thanks club president Mrs. George Ray for continued help from the wives. "It's good medicine for the kiddles," the colonel remarked. With mobile equipment is Johnny, son of S.Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas R.

Whiteside Freed **On Rigging Charge**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acquit-|Federal Communications Commis tal of Thurman A. Whiteside raised questions today whether sioner

Mack and Whiteside were tried the government will press related charges against former FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack. together last year, but the trial ended in a hung jury. Whiteside was tried separately this month A Justice Department decision because Mack is ill in a Florida

on that point will be delayed at least for several days, officials hospital Oliver Dibble, the chief govern ment attorney in the Whiteside Whiteside, a Miami attorney,

trial, told a reporter there wasn't was found innocent by a federal much point in pressing the concourt jury Thursday on both spiracy count against Mack after of an indictment against Mack's alleged coconspirator had

Ike Breaks Record—He's Only 10 From HCJC Baptist Student Union at HCJC. Other students attending the state convention include Paul President To Reach Age Of 70 At BSU Meeting The Howard County Junior Col

WASHINGTON (AP) --- Dwight Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Elsen- also report what is generally ob-D. Eisenhower is a record-break- hower. g 70 today—the first man ever serve to that age as President the United States. On Monday Eisenhower, who has traveled hundreds of thou-the United States. ing 70 today-the first man ever

to serve to that age of the United States. of the United States. Happy birthday greetings flood-ed in from around the world, and the District of Columbia govern-ment invited the President's to coast.

neighbors from the entire Wash-ington area to a mid-day party on the White House lawn. Officials man ever to serve as president 11 days ago, on Oct. 3. At that time he broke a record which had predicted quite a turnout.

The program for the gala affair been held by another old soldier, features Eisenhower turning the first spadeful of earth for the planting of a memorial oak tree. It is a birthday gift of the people president. of the nation's capital.

tions and Cyprus, all newly in-dependent and all recently admit-

dependent and all recently admit-ted to United Nations mem- reached three score and 10 years, During the afternoon the Pres- Eisenhower has his no-hitter in the bag. And he seems more full ident and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to of zest and bounce than many a

Pa., for a family observance of his birth anniversary. On hand for mark these days that the Presi-Many White House visitors redinner there will be his four dent seems to be as chipper as grandchildren and their parents, they have ever seen him. They

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vious-that he is looking forward

service to the nation. He knows, all the time, just how many more months, weeks and days he has in office.

Eisenhower became the oldest It also is true, however, that Eisenhower has come to enjoy the presidency - despite the many frustrations - and the change to the role of private citizen won't be easy for him.

> Meanwhile, his routine nowadays is much the same as it was

The President turned to basebefore his illnesses, except for mid-day rest which the doctors Well-wishers scheduled to call ball jargon when he was asked at at the White House in advance of a recent news conference how he the big party included a delega- managed to maintain such apparprescribed after his heart attack. tion from the Republican National ent good health after a heart at-Ordinarily he is at his White Committee and the campaign headquarters of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, GOP presiden-House desk by 8 a. m., and back until about 6 p. m. after a break of about 90 minutes or so at

tial nominee. Another round of greetings was a certainty at a morning confer-ence the President arranged with ence the President arranged with hitter going, no one reminds him

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travel to their farm at Gettysburg, younger man.

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The Howard County Junior College students, members of the Baptist Student Union, today be-gan conferences and discussion sessions with 2,500 other BSU mem-

One member of the Big Spring delegation, Alvin Hiltbruner, was selected to participate in the 100oice Texas BSU inter-collegiate

Hiltbruner, is a freshman, and is music director at the Elbow Church and directs the junior choir and Brotherhood at the East 4th Baptist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hiltbrunner, 1517 E. 17th.

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en found innocent Dibble said higher Justice De-

count charged that he and red to rig the Mack cons award of a Miami Channel 10 tele permit in favor of Public Service Television Inc., A Nation-al Airlines subsidiary. The other charged that Whiteside corruptly had influenced Mack's vote as a

Pray In Faith

"But let him ask in faith, noth-g wavering. For he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driv-en with the wind and tossed. Whiteside

For let not that man think he shall receive anything of the Lord." Jas. 1:

Perhaps this will explain why prayers are being anour prayers are not being an-swered. Per-haps we do not (Charletian who preaches. have faith, have faith, bave faith, for the preaches. P.O. Bex 1388) "So then faith cometh by hear-

ing, and hearing by the Word of God." Rom. 10:17.

Thus, if we want the Lord to increase our faith, we must increase ur study of the Word. One object we have in mind in persons for almost an hour. Eyeour study of the Word. providing Bible classes and preaching services, is to help the Chris-tian increase his faith. More peo- the streetcar for several minutes ple should appreciate the oppor-tunity and take advantage of it.

Welcome to all services. Preaching: Sunday, 10:30 and 7:30; Thursday, 7:30. Bible classes: All ages, Sun., 9:30; young people, Sun., 7:00; ladies, Tues., 9:00; men's, rates triumph over the New York Tues., 7:30.

In the trial which ended Thurs day, the government contended that Whiteside gave Mack money to influence him to vote for Pub Whiteside contended that over many years he had given and

partment officials would make

the decision whether to proceed

against Mack on a second count

against him. This charges that he

corruptly influenced the proper administration of law by receiving money from Whiteside in consid-

eration of which he voted for

public service.

lent money to Mack, a long-time close friend. He said that the money that passed between them during the time Mack was on the FCC had no more significance than his previous loans. Whiteside also said Mack had repaid most of the loans.

30 In Pittsburgh Trapped By Wire

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A hightension wire broke and fell across a trolley in downtown Pittsburgh witnesses said flames and sparks

after the line fell. Three women suffered slight burns. The accident, apparently caused by a short circuit, occurred while Pittsburghers were putting on a Adv. Yankees to win the World Series.



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Voter Check Indicates No Gain Following Debate

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A spot and 35 said neither. The answers

After Thursday night's debate, difference in their estimates About the same number thought

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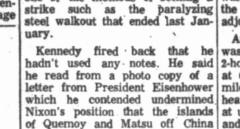


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Surprised

Robern P. Brown looked surprised when The Herald photographer snapped his picture as he illustrated audio-visual education aides. However, his lecture did not miss a beat. He is a representative of Encyclopedia Britannica Films.

base for a beginning teacher with Sam Anderson and Mrs. Eva a bachelor's degree, plus \$108 an- Cantrell. nual increment to 10 years; \$4,239

Gives Bible Advice beginning for masters degree teachers with \$108 increment for 17 years; more state help on operations and transportation. 2. Allotment of professional per-sonnel on the basis of current enrollment rather than the preceding year. (Estimated to save local districts \$10,000,000 per annum.

ment of a Future Teacher Schol-

The occasion was a luncheon session of the Texas State Teach-ers Association unit at Goliad Junior High Cafeteria. After Mrs.

John A. Coffey announced the

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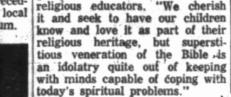
named Floyd W. Parsons and W.

It was turned over to Mrs. Lawrence for the scholarship purpose. BACK PROGRAM Teachers were urged to carry the message of educational needs

to Texans in order for a six-point program to be realized during the

next session of the legislature. Frank Jackson outlined the pro-

arship fund.



Teachers heard a six-point leg-islative program outlined Thurs- er units from 20-17; also lowering day and witnessed the establish-ment of a Future Teacher Schol-4. Establishment of 5 days per

posals as: 1. Establishment of a \$4,014 dled by Miss Rex Browning, Mrs.

annum sick leave.

5. Establishment of regional li

Jackson said the program was

estimated to cost \$100 million per year, of which 80 per cent would be borne by the state, the remain-

TEACHERS LEAVE "More and more capable young teachers go to other fields and

more experienced teachers are go-ing to industry." he said. "Unless the trend is changed, it will not be the young people or the expe-rienced teachers who will suffer, but the children of Texas."

Also on the program was Mrs.

Ruth Rutherford, who gave facts about the teaching profession in

Texas. Arrangements were han-

braries for audio-visual aides. 6. Employment of assistant su-perintendents for systems with

more than 150 teachers.

der by local districts.

BOSTON (AP)-"The Bible is a human book," the Rev. Jack Mendelsohn of Boston told a group of Unitarian-Universalist Chemistry religious educators, "We cherish

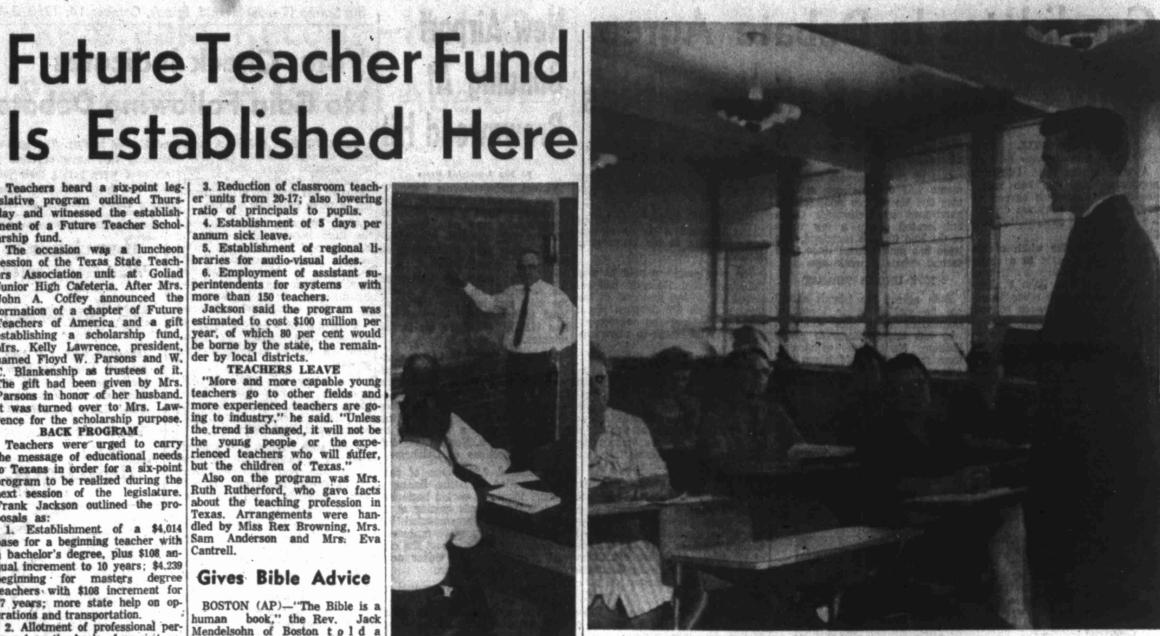
Dr. Claude Boatman Illustrates his discussion on the chemistry program. His consultant work in-cluded the use of filmed series course, inaugurated this year here.

350 Teachers **EnterWorkshops**

Almost 350 enrolled in 13 various | the professional conferences of the first in service training program within the Big Spring Independent School District held Thursday. aids to reading.

John Yates, counselor at Goliad Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent-curriculum, was pleased Junior High School, was project with the turn-out and response of coordinator. Co-chairmen were the teachers of the district. The Ruth Beasley, librarian at Goliad, conferences and workshop ses- and Mrs. Elizabeth Trimpe, readsions began at 1:30 p.m., following ing teacher at Goliad. 17 ATTENDED a local unit TSTA meeting, and

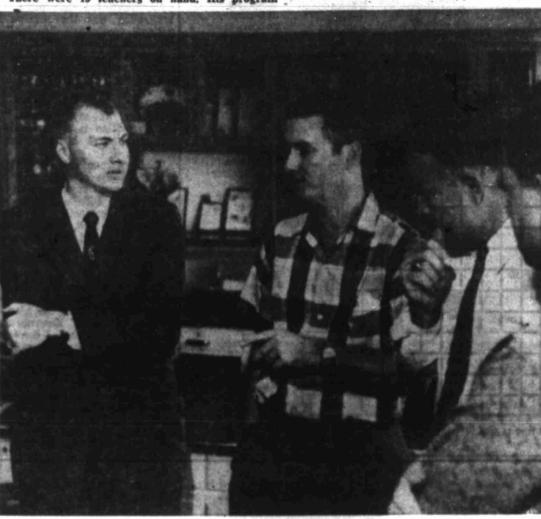
There were 17 teachers atten



Reading Skill Improvements

C. H. Gray, consultant with Science Research Associates of Lubbock, covered the first unit of a projected eight on his reading institute service. There were 15 teachers on hand. His program

is an improvement project in reading skills and other units of the training program will be pre-sented monthly for the next seven months.

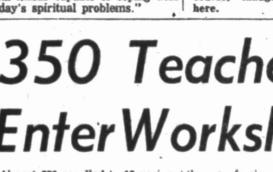


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Modern Math

Dr. Emmett Hazelwood, Texas Tech, led the discussion on a mod-ern approach to teaching mathematics. He also served as consul-tant in the ensuing discussion. He is the head of the department of mathematics at the Lubbock college.



Applied Imagination

Carmen McLarey presented a program for ap-plied imagination in teaching dramatic literature as applied to the humanities based on a series of 12 motion pictures in color. This picture was taken by The Herald photographer in a complete-ly darkened room, as the 45 attending teachers

watched one of the films. The films were prod ed under a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. They were considered of spe cial interest to teachers of literature, social sciences, vocational speech and drama, and technical departments,

ucation



Special Program Discussed, Explained

Grace Mason commended teachers on their interest in their nd second grade classes, then launched into the popular Mc-ending Program and Learning Letter Sounds. She is elemennultant for the Houghton-Mifflin Co. This popular speaker first and second grade teachers to the language arts workshop Thursday. A special panel program was held with four local teachers serving in the discussion of modern techniques, materials and methods used in the language aris program. This includes reading, spelling, writing and language.

continued through most of the aft-Consultant There were 69 teachers register-ing to hear Mrs. Grace Mason,

Anthony Ferris of the Texas Edoughton-Mifflin Co., in the lan-Agency was on hand as guages arts session at Park Hill consultant to the workshop on chool. She discussed the McKee foreign languages. He is a na-Reading Program, using filmstrips tive of Lebanon and the agency's for Learning Letter Sounds. foreign language consultant.

PANEL A panel on modern techniques, materials and methods used in language arts program was also part of the program. Panel members were Mrs. Mary A. Hefley, reading; Mrs. Loitte Parks, language; Eulalia Mitchell, spelling; and Mrs. Lena Davis, writing. Mrs. John Hale, Washington elementary school, was moderator for the workshop. Teachers of the first and second grades attended. There were about 100 on hand for the audio-visual education

workshop held at the high school. Robert P. Brown, manager of the development program and educa-tional consultant for Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, conducted the

program. Theme of the program was more effective use of modern tools of communication education. in suggestions and Brown offered demonstrations designed to offer help to teachers in more effective use of films and filmstrips. AGENDA

The agenda included "new hori zons in education," "teaching with a sound motion picture," "teaching with a filmstrip," and "how to evaluate a sound motion picture." Participating teachers were awarded certificates.

There were 15 teachers on hand for the reading institute extension service for 7-12 grade teachers. C. H. Gray, Science Research Asso-ciates of Lubbock, gave the first presentation of eight units to be resented in forthcoming months. It is a series designed as an improvement project in reading skills. The first unit covered sources. of information, including

ing the conference for seconda mathematics teachers. They heard Emmett Hazelwood, Texas Dr. Tech, speak on the modern approach to mathematics. Donald Green was chairman of the conference. Dr. Hazelwood served as consultant during the discussion period.

An introduction to the humanities drew 45 teachers. It was described as a presentation based upon great dramatic literature and was presented by Carmen McLarey, Abilene consultant for Encyclopaedia Britannica Films. The presentation was based on

a series of dramatic motion pic-Ashby, professor Biology from West Texas State ture films in color illustrating dra-College at Canyon, during the biology workshop and conference here Thursday. Objective of the matic literature.

There were four chemistry teachers on hand for the chemistry workshop. Dr. Claude E. Boat man, head of the department of chemistry at West Texas State College, was consultant. M. D. Whitley was chairman of the program. BIOLOGY

In the biology conference and workshop, there were 13 teachers attending. Ebert Ashby, West Texas State College, was consultant and Jerry Kelley was chairman This program was designed to examine and improve the local of fering of biology in the schools.

Ten teachers attended the workshop for foreign languages. Anthony Ferris. Texas Education Agency consultant, was consultant on the theme of a modern approach to teaching foreign languages. Colleen Slaughter was chairman

There were 12 on hand for the physical education and health conference. Emmett McKenzie was chairman and Don Robbins led the discussion

In the vocational guidance conference, Frank Jackson was chairman and Louis Maneely presented the discussion which involved the utilization of community resources for vocational training and guid ance. Twelve teachers were on hand

MUSIC

Douglas Wiehe was chairman of the music teachers conference which had nine in attendance. The workshop considered ways to im prove the music offerings and problems in the district.

The secretarial and clerical conference drew 20, Opal Tanner was chairman as the group discussed their common problems. Four more days have been set aside for in-service training during the current school year.

part "that the consideration of the religious affiliation of a candidate is particularly important if that candidate belongs to a church that claims to be a political entity as well as a spiritual organization. Another point declared "that the choice of candidates for whom they vote should not be determined by a sense of party loyalty or by a spirit of religious prejudice, both of which would be subservient to a higher loyalty to the cause of Christ."

Posing A Question Big Spring teachers pose questions for Ebert

conference was to examine the district's biology offerings and instructions with the purpose of achieving a better program and one that is plan-ned and coordinated throughout the system.



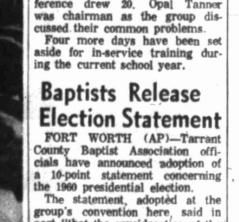
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wedding servi Martha Rae Paul at 7 p.1 Calvary Baptis W. Kesner The bride is W. T. Griffin Griffin and th son of Mr. an all of Lames Given in ma er-in-law, L. wore a waltz-l tilly lace over ice to a gather back, and sa sleeves. The n and etched v Dorothy Gri bride, was the bridesmaids Southard and of the bride Rhonda Lynn Griffin, the the ring bear The parents tained in the the ceremony laid with white with crystal a were register Kermit and L Following th ple left on a unannounced was attired i dress with g The bride both graduate School and a Call Drug Sto ing Co., respe







Gardeners Are Thoughtful

Believing that all children should come in contact with beauty, members of the Oasis Garden Club have prepared pot plants to be placed in the special education school. Head of the committee for this project, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, at left, and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, committee member, are shown as they delivered the plants to the school.

Miss Carter Honored With Bridal Shower

Tommie Carter, bride-elect of cloth centered with a spray Travis Anderson, was honored yellow gladioli were Charlotte with a bridal shower Thursday Marstrand, Bettye Merrel and June evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Amos. The bridal cake was frosted in white and decorated with a at 11:30 a covered dish luncheon Pearson, 1609 Avion. The honoree was presented a spray of yellow rosebuds. "Tom-

corsage of yellow rosebuds, a gift mie and Travis" was engraved of the hostess. Mrs. R. H. Carter on the cake. Punch was poured and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, methers from a crystal punch service. of the bridal couple, were given Assisting Mrs. Pearson with the safety workshop. corsages of white carnations. hostess duties were Mrs. Dene

The honoree's chosen colors of vellow and white were carried out in the decorating scheme. Guests were registered by Sylvia

Approximately 100 called during Richardson. Serving refreshments from a the calling hours of 7 p.m. to table covered with a white linen '9:30 p.m.

Local Lutherans Attend Odessa Missionary Rally

Several local people attended the | A. O. Rasp of Austin, mis



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Basic human needs were dis- has been set for Wednesday.

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The membership contest was

won by the room of Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. L. B. Conway reported on the workshop held in Ballinger re-

Fifty were present for the meet

Mrs. Fleckenstein

Is Hostess For HDC

Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein was

The devotion was given by Mrs.

Mrs. Ed Simpson was winner

of the traveling prize, and Mrs.

W. M. Cunningham won the bean

A council report was given by

The next meeting will be held

in the home of Mrs. Louis Under-

hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Luther HD Club.

WESTBROOK (SC) - Women

have been invited to join the West-brook Rifle Club, which has re-cently elected officers. President is Pete Hines; vice president is Robert Hutchins; Jerry Cunningham is secretary-treasurer.

Recent guests of the H. J. Mc- the Howard County Junior College faraway lands. Mahons were Marie McCain of auditorium. Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wal-Taking its title from the author's lace of Coahoma; Mrs. W. T. habit of acquiring any trait of trip to Japan made gleeful listen-Griffin, Tommy, Joydean and Jun-

ated, the book recounts the varied J. S. McKenney has returned accents, certain gestures and even his home after undergoing surgery in St. John's Hospital, San Angelo. the trick of nose twitching which Miss Skinner appropriated for

His daughters are here with their her own. Mrs. Angel amusingly presented the writer's hilarious description Also back at home is Mrs. Jim of taking ballet dancing, seeing Moore, who has been a patient in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in friends off on the train or of waiting for them to depart once they get to the front door. Abilene. The Donald Wayne Boat-

lers have been with her. Carolyn Sue Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Robinson **Boydstun P-TA Hears** is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City; also in

the same hospital is Hoyt Roberts, a surgical patient. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bacon recently attended the funeral of their niece in Lubbock.

THDA Workshop To Be Held Here

Meek, Hardesty

Speakers For Club

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the school by Dr. Paul C. Young of the state hospital staff. Blankenship, whose room also tied with that of Mrs. Ray Cantrell for The speaker told the group that A THDA Workshop for all Home a person needs to feel secure and Demonstration women will begin Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the office

cussed for members of the Boyd-

stun P-TA Thursday afternoon at

a person needs to reel secure and accepted by society; he needs love and a sense of freedom and inde-pendence; there should also be a sense of responsibility, Dr. Young of the HD agent in the court house. At 9:30 a.m. a devotion will be given by Dr. Gage Lloyd; at 9:45 stated

a.m. a civil defense workshop will be conducted by W. D. Berry; 10:15 a.m. a citizenship workshop Mrs. J. W. Dickens brought a devotion on the topic, "Father and Son Relationship. is to be directed by Mrs. Homer Mrs. W. G. Mitchel reported Petty; 10:45 a.m., there will be that saving stamps in the amount

an education workshop led by of \$350 had been purchased by Robert Stripling; 11:15 a.m. recreathe pupils. Sale day for the stamps tion time led by Mrs. B. J. Petty, will be served; 1:15 p.m., will begin a recreation program by

Model Meet Mrs. Richard Patterson; at 2:15 p.m. there will be a health and Is Held By An invitiation is extended to all Duniap, Mrs. Beryle Richardson, Miss Marstrand, Miss Amos, Miss Merrel and Miss Richardson.

Sorority

A model meeting was presented for members and guests of Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha,

Thursday evening in the home of Guest speakers of the Child Mrs. W. Glyn Mitchel, Mrs. Char-Study Club Wednesday afternoon les Utley was cohostess. Mers. Bert Smith recounted the were Paul Meek, chairman of the Republican party and Frank history and discussed the meaning Hardesty, chairman of the Demo- of the sorority. Mrs. Gaines Green cratic party for Howard County. won the special prize.

They spoke on the platforms of Eighteen members and four both parties. Following each guests were served refreshments Mrs. Caton Is Honored

Mrs. Ralph Caton was the honoree Thursday evening at a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Rip Smith; Mrs. Bob McKinley joined in the hospitality. In the games and contests during the avening winners ware Mar A wide range of human foibles There's no mistaking Miss was paraded for members of The Skinner's opinion of those travelers

Woman's Forum and their guests who return from foreign wander-Woman's Forum and their guests who return from foreign wander by Mrs. Clyde Angel, Thursday afternoon, when she reviewed Cornelia Otis Skinner's "The Ape in Me". The group gathered in Me". The group gathered in the evening, winners were Mrs. James Tidwell and Mrs. Wesley Deats. Gifts in a bassinet trimmed with pink net and ribbons were

presented to Mrs. Caton. Twenty friends gathered for the The description of her attempts party and were served refresh-ments from a table decorated in to bring forth questions about a pink and silver. Carnations and silvered foliage formed the center arrangement, and pink and blue Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. intro-duced the reviewer, who was pre-sented a gift and an orchid corfrosting bootees enhanced individual cakes.

To Have Hay Ride Members of the forum sponsored the book review as a project for

C. E. Blacablent. Elbow 4-H Club will have a hay ride Saturday evening. Everyone planning to attend is asked to meet at the school at 6 p.m. and bring a sack lunch. All Elbow 4-H Club members are urged to attend. raising funds to finance a nursing

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Mrs. Bristow State Officer

Mrs. Obie Bristow will serve as fourth vice president of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., following her election in Brownsville Thursday. She is a member of the Big Spring Garden Club. Elected president was Mrs. Chester Kilpatrick of San Antonio, When officers are Mrs. E. E.

Other officers are Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Houston, first vice president; Mrs. A. M. Aikin Jr., Horn, Del Rio; Mrs. John El Paso. Paris, second vice president; Mrs. C. E. Blackburn, Brownsville,

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rally of the Lutheran Women's rector, thanked the group for the speaker's talk a question Missionary League of West Texas student centers at various colleges answer period was held. over the state Thursday in Odessa.

Included in the group which gath- The Rev. E. C. Kleber offered Tommy Hart assisted as cohostess. ered in the Redeemer Lutheran the afternoon devotion, and Mrs. Church are the Rev. and Mrs? Walter Kaltwasser of Farwell was Clair Weiderhoff, Mr. and Mrs. the speaker; her topic was "Ed- present. Gus Oppegard, Mrs. Albert ucating for Citizenship in Heav-Hohertz, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. en. W. C. Keckler, Mrs. A. A. Grau- It was announced that Andrews

man and Mrs. Walter Pachall. will be host for the spring meet- 9 in the home of Mrs. Dave The session was opened with a ing.

prayer and devotion by the Rev. H Biar of Monahans; Mrs. Carl Leinberger of Odessa sang. At the noon luncheon, the Rev

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Duplicate Bridge Players Observe Master Point Play

Master Point night brought duplicate bridge players to fill 101/2 tables to the Webb AFB Officers Club Thursday evening.

Winners included , Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, background music as the guests Hamby first in north-south position; Mrs. H E. Neas and Mrs. A. Swartz, second; Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, third; John LeSassier and Marshall Garrett, both of Midland, fourth.

field were Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, first; Mrs. J T. Johnson and Virginia Johnson, second; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, third; Dr. and Mrs. John Fish, fourth.

Martha Griffin, P. R. Paul Wed

LAMESA (Spl)-A double ring wedding service was read for Martha Rae Griffin and Phillip Paul at 7 p.m. Thursday in the at Coker's Restaurant. Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev.

J. W. Kesner officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

W. T. Griffin and the late Mr. Griffin and the bridegroom is the be sent to assist with expenses for son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Paul, all of Lamesa.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, L. S. Bufkin, the bride Hooker of Abilene, Ninth District wore a waltz-length gown of Chan- director, who spoke on the contilly lace over satin, with fitted bodice to a gathered point in front and back, and satin buttons on the sleeves. The neckline was scooped and etched with lace.

Dorothy Griffin, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. J. M. Southard and Betty Griffin, sister of the bride. Flower girls were

Rhonda Lynn Bufkin and Larry Griffin, the bride's brother, was the ring bearer.

The parents of the bride enter-tained in the church following the ceremony and the table was dent; Mrs. R. P. Morton, secrethe ceremony and the table was laid with white lace cloth over blue with crystal appointments. Guests Mrs. John Fry, out-going presi-were registered from Andrews, dent, was presented a money cor-Kermit and Lamesa.

Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. The bride was attired in an avocado green dress with gunmetal accessories. The bride and bridegroom are

Mrs. John Annen and her staff both graduates of Lamesa High School and are employed at Mc- were in charge of refreshments, Call Drug Store and Texas Truck- which followed a Pennsylvania Dutch motif. ing Co., respectively.

and from the tea table centered with the sorority flower, jonquils. In-Mrs. Bill Poole was hostess to cluded in the visitors were Mrs. the meeting in her home. Mrs. Edwin A. Benson Jr., Mrs. Earl Ebersol, Mrs. D. E. Haggerty and

Thirteen members and one new Mrs. Fred Rouse. member, Mrs. Jerry Allen, were Announced for the next affair is a bad taste party to be given The group voted to give \$15 to Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Boy the state hospital Christmas fund. Scout House near Wesley Metho-The pext meeting will be Nov. dist Church.

The regular meeting will be held Dorchester, 1740 Purdue. Oct. 27 in the home of Bo Bowen.

Wesley Church Is Scene Of District WSCS Meet

The Wesley Methodist Church Dale Clemmer of Snyder, district by Mrs. Womack, sang the "Twen was the gathering place for an WSCS president.

all day meeting of members of the District WSCS Thursday.

Mrs. J. P. Aslin provided the H. H. Stephens and Mrs. Raymond

were registered The group singing was led by Mrs. Royce Wornack.

Mrs. Bert Smith gave the welcoming address after which the East-west players who led the Rev. Royce Womack led the devotion Officers were introduced by Mrs.

Altrusa Club Sets Initiation Date

Initiation of new members is set for Nov. 10 by the Altrusa Club, it was announced at a luncheon of the group Thursday

During a business session, the club voted to donate \$25 to the Christmas fund at the Big Spring State Hospital. Ten dollars will the international convention slated for 1961.

A special guest was Mrs. Helen vention set for Marshall.

Officers Named By Cafeteria Workers

At a meeting of the Texas School Food Service workers, Thursday afternoon at Goliad Junfor High, officers were named.

tary; Mrs. Jack Storrs, treasurer.

sage by Mrs. Miller. Reports on cafeteria workshops in Lubbock and Washington, D. C., were given. A -discussion on raising funds was held by the group

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ty Third Psalm A resume of the work of the past Mrs. Merle Stewart reported to

50 years was given by Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. the group that \$18,175.91 had been given from this district. Lunch was served at the noon

Mrs. Rene Brown, accompanied Mrs. Howard Hogue of Snyder

narrated the "Destiny of the Big Spring District.

> Candles for the memorial service were lighted by Mirs. Ira Huckaby of Snyder as president's knelt at the altar with their love gifts for missionaries.

A solo, "Take My Life and Let It Be," was sung by Mrs. Robert White

One hundred ten members attended. The next meeting will be on April 21 in the First Methodist Church in Colorado City.

Reagan Class Has Thursday Brunch

Ten members of the Barbara Reagan Class of the First Baptist Church gathered for brunch at the home of their teacher, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Thursday morning. Yearbooks were distributed and plans completed for weekly visitation. New officers are Mrs. R. M. Dean, president; Mrs. Dee vice president; Mrs. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Harold Hall, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Heath, Mrs. S. T. Bogan and Mrs. Ralph Stark, group captains.

The November meeting will be held in the Dean home.

Pet Entertains At Livewire Club

Hans, a dachshund belonging A showy sunflower pocket makes to Sgt. Bill Ingram at Webb AFB, this ruffled apron perfect for wear-ing in or out of the kitchen! Fun the Thursday evening meeting of to make and match with a pot- the Livewire Club.

The group met at the Girl Scout Little House, where Hans enterholder! No. 366-N has tissue-medium size; full directions. Little Send 25 cents in coins for this tained by balancing a cracker on pattern to MARTHA MADISON, his nose while sitting up for quite Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midsome time, wore glasses and pertown Station, New York 18, N. Y. formed other tricks.

Sgt. Ingram was commentator Add 10 cents for each pattern for for his collection of movies of Can-HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page book for women who sew, crochet, embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 cents for your copy today.

NEXT WEEK IS

HOME FASHION WEEK IN BIG SPRING

In the furniture stores of Big Spring you will find wide selections to suit every taste and to fit every budget whether you are in need of only one small piece or complete furnishings for a mansion.

The many thousands of dollars invested in the total stocks in the furniture stores of Big Spring assures you of as fine and wide selection as will be found in any city in the country.

We invite you to visit these stores during Home Fashion Week, October 17 thru October 22, and see for yourself just how wide the selection really is.

WATCH FOR OUR ADS OF SPECIAL INTEREST IN THE SPECIAL FURNITURE FASHION FESTIVAL SECTION IN SUNDAY'S HERALD

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Will Be Given To Some Lucky Person. Register In Every **Furniture Store Listed Below!**

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Big Spring Hardware Furniture Department 110 Main

Carter's Furniture 110 Runnels 218 W. 2nd

D&W Furniture E. 2nd & Nolan 205 Runnels

> **Elrod Furniture** 806 E. 3rd

Good Housekeeping Shop 907 Johnson

> **Thompson Furniture** 1210 Gregg

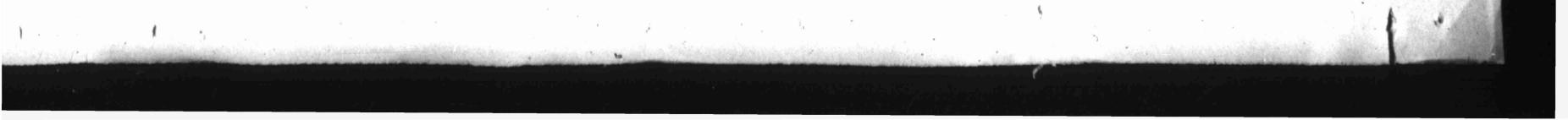
Montgomery Ward 221 W. 3rd Open 9:00 A.M. Te 5:30 P.M.

Wheat Furniture Co. 504 W. 3rd 115 E. 2nd

> White's Stores 202-204 Scurry









Ike Would Be **Roving Legate Under Nixon**

NEW YORK (AP) - President Eisenhower has agreed to serve as a roving ambassador if Vice President Richard M. Nixon is elected, it was reported today. The New York Herald Tribune and the New York Times carried the report in dispatches from Los Angeles, where Nixon is on a campaign tour.

A copyright story in the Herald Tribune by Roscoe Drummond said there soon will be an announcement of Eisenhower's willingness to serve in a Nixon administration.

The story said Eisenhower's role would be that of "roving ambassador to the world," and his first assignment would be a worldwide tour of some of the nation's principal allies and of the newly independent nations

The Times story said Eisenhower has expressed willingness to "serve as a roving ambassador of good will" after he leaves the White House,

The Times quoted an unidentified top Nixon campaign aide as saying Eisenhower is "passionately devoted" to serving the cause of peace whether in or out of the White House,

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, asked about the report, said in Washington that he had never heard anything about a roving ambassadorship and that he had no comment.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said for Nixon in Los Angeles that he had no comment. Eisenhower, the Times said, reportedly "would like to travel widely, capitalizing on the friend-ship people around the world feel demonstrate toward him."

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

WARRANTY DEEDS Kentwood Development Inc., to Trustees ef Kentwood Methodist Church. 1.13 acres in Section 9, Block 32, township 1 south. W.E. Buckner to Myri Click. Lots 4 and 8, Block 1, Edgemere Addition. R. E. Cellier Inc., to Drexel Homes Inc., Lot 11, Block 3, Seton Place Addi-tion

ion. Wayne Wallen to W. E. Buckner, Lots and 5, 10 and 11. Block 1. Edgemere

Addition. Myri Click to W. E. Buckner, Lots 3 and 4. Subdivision D., Fairview Heights MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Star Farmer

The Future. Farmers of America's "Star Farmer" of 1960, Arden Uhlir or Verdigre, Neb., posed happily with his wife, Karen, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Uhlir of Verdigre, shortly after winning the FFA's highest honor at Kansas City.

Robbery Foiled, Men Arrested

Two Midland men were taken in custody by police Thursday afternoon after a service station attendant at Gibbs Service Station, 4th and Birdwell, reported the men attempted to rob him.

The attendant told police he put oil in the car driven by one of the men and went in the station to collect. One of the men, holding his hand in his pocket, told the attendant to lie down on the floor,

The attendant refused and the man, who had been drinking heavily according to police, asked him if he wanted to die

The men got in their car and fled when another car came into the station

ind and of the women and the man have urday afternoon.

The 20-year-old farmer, who says he never wants any other job, started four years ago with three cows, three sows, and a corn field. Now he values his holdings at \$25,000 and soon will get title to a 'family-owned 650-acre farm.

Local Students To Attend J-Day Activities At Tech

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech will Themes and Covers," will be dishost approximately 350 junior and cussed by one panel. senior high school journalists dur-Problems in advertising relating ing annual J-Day activities on the to the yearbook and newspaper

Tech campus Saturday. also will be discussed. Students will discuss mutual problems in high school journal- with your Audience" will be the ism and hear panel discussions on news-editorial topic. Miss Elizasuch subjects as advertising, the yearbook and photography. The Kaisner, keynote address will be delivered

by Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Registration for J-Day will begin in the Tech Journalism Building at 8 a.m. followed by a general assembly in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Guy will address the group at 10 a.m. Karr. and Steve Blair of Big Spring, president of the West Texas High

 MARRIAGE LICENSES Lonnie Ferreil Adams, Coahoma.
 and Mary Alice Kerr, Coahoma.
 and A short time later the would-be robbers were arrested by highway patrolmen at a roadblock about Six miles east of Coahoma.
 School Press Assn., will conduct the group's annual business meet-ing at 11 a.m.

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 School Press Assn., will conduct the group's annual business meet-ing at 11 a.m. A luncheon and business are set for Sat-urday afternoon

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Indian Guide Meeting Slated

An organization meeting for the Y-Indian Guides will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the YMCA. The meeting is for fathers of sons in the first, second or third grades. Bill Draper will preside at the meeting and Buddy Redden, chief

of the longhouse will give the welcome George and John Weeks will speak on the Y-Indian Guide program and James M. Hardy, gention.

eral secretary, will talk on the me-chanics of the Y-Indian Guide. Bob Travis will speak on the values of the Guide to a family and then the group will be broken down into school groups. Working with the groups will be organizers Richard Cauble, Jim-

my Smith, Jack Hanson, Buddy Redden, George Weeks, W. H. Booher, Ernest Welch, Bob Travis, Warden Mays, Wally Slate, Ralph McLaughlin, Granville Habn, Roy Rosene, Eugene Rush and Bill Kuykendall.

Cotton Fiber Tests Show Longer Staple

LUBBOCK-Fiber qualities on the first bales harvested of an anticipated two-million bale cotton crop on the Texas High Plains have been released by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. in the first of a series of bi-monthly quality crop reports. Early ginnings on the Plains, ac-

cording to PCG statistics, show a longer staple on cotton produced, an increase in light spotted cotton

and less white cotton as compared to early statistics on the 1959 crop for this same period, George W. Pfeiffenberger, executive vice president said.

"Censorship and Getting Along The report shows white cotton accounted for 68.4 per cent of the crop with 65 per cent middling beth Hurley, Pampa; Mrs. Nancy Kaisner, Lubbock; Gail Smith, white and aboye for this year. This compares with 84 per cent and 82 Lubbock; Kay Thornton, Monterey; per cent respectively for the same Steve Blair, Big Spring; Ralph period in 1959.

Carpenter and Preston Maynard, Light spots this year total 30.0 per cent being middling light spot Toreador editor and managing edand above as against only 15 per itor make up the news panel. cent for 1959, indicating nearly The final discussion will include double the per cent of light spots pointers on photography. Mrs. this year at this stage. Full spotted Rosemary Harder, Tulia; Mrs. Betty Stanley, Monterey; Arlen cotton is still less than 1 per cent Spur: Helen Foster, Floy- similar to the same percentage a dada; Todd Wilt, Muleshoe; Don- year ago.

ald Newell, Big Spring, and Trav-is Harrell, chief Toreador and La year is 31.3 thirty-seconds inch Ventana photographer will discuss compared to only 30.8 thirty-sec-Getting the Pictures You Need." | onds at the first report last year. Awards will be presented to out- Staples one inch and longer total standing high school newspapers 35.7 per cent of the crop this year and yearbooks at a banquet Satur- as against only 31 per cent last day evening. year.

The micronaire average this year

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, October 14, 1960 7-A Benson Cites Crop **As Policy Proof**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary | duced price supports and brought of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson a sharp upturn in cotton sales, pointed at the cotton crop today both at home and abroad. Benson as offering proof that his goal of has contended that if supports are lower federal farm price supports too high, markets are adversely of weather and navigation ground is good for farmers and the na- affected.

The 1961 cotton allotments were The GOP farm chief made this set at a total of 18.398,424 acres claim in an Agriculture Departcompared with 17.527,880 allotted ment announcement that 1961 crop this year under a program which cotton planting allotments will be permitted growers to exceed their increased 5 per cent over this allotments 40 per cent if they ac-

cented lower price supports. Last year, for example, cotton exports totaled about 7.5 million He said this increase was made possible by an administrationbacked cotton program which rebales compared with less than 3 million the year before. Prices at

Scarborough Rites In San Antonio

have resulted in more competitive The remains of Clifford T. Scarprices for our cotton. As a result, borough, 64, who died Wednesday in a local hospital, will be sent to domestic consumption has increased and there has been a Hanavan - McClaughery Funeral marked improvement in our ex-Home in San Antonio for services and interment in Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Local arrangements were made ments. by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mr. Scarborough was born Jan. 22, 1896 at Paris, and was a resimore freedom to plant." dent of Snyder. He was employed by the R. L. Terry Cotton Warehouse, Snyder, and was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Sny-

Survivors include three brothers, Hardy Scarborough, Snyder, Alton Scarborough, Edmondson, and Jack Scarborough, Hobbs, N. M .; one sister, Mrs. L. M. Shannon, Paris; and several nieces and nephews.

New Signs Due Here Nov. 1

The street signs necessary for the new one-way traffic pattern on downtown streets are expected to arrive by the first of November. City Manager A. K. Steinheimer to halt Steakley from taking any said that crews would be ready to more action on the articles of install the signs when they arrive. merger filed when Humble Oil He said he thought the work and Refining Co. merged last Nowould be completed by Nov. 15. vember with Standard Oll Co. of One side of the stoplights on the

one way streets will be painted out with only a walk sign left. The signs will be wrapped paper until the day they are to go into use and paint crews will work on the traffic lights the night behad not been given.

Tech Offers Flying Lessons

LUBBOCK - Senior Air Force ROTC cadets at Texas Tech will have the opportunity to earn a pri-vate pilot's license as well as a degree this year.

Participating in "Flight Instruc-tion Program," 11 Tech cadets will receive a total of 361/2 hours of flight instruction, plus 35 hours school training this fall.

The Flight Instruction Program was made possible through a con-tract between the Air Force and Tech. Each student will receive \$544 worth of flying instruction.

Students will receive training in the Piper Tri-Pacer. The plane is equipped with a tricycle-type landing gear, 150-h.p. engine, two-way radio communication equipment and navigational equipment. Flight instruction is conducted by the Wes-Tex Flying school at Lubbock which cotton was offered abroad were reduced last year.

"This proves," Benson said in a statement, "that the present Municipal airport. Cadets will receive a private cotton program is working well. pilot's license upon satisfactory . realistic support adjustments completion of the program.

Students taking flight instruction include D. H. Jones, Big Spring, senior electrical engineering ma-

port situation. In short, markets for U.S. cotton are being expand-ed-in line with our basic adjust-\$15,000 Blaze **Strikes Home** "We are moving in the right direction when our farmers have

grow for farmers, but Congress has refused to go along with him on this.

Democrats generally have criti-Contractor George Thomas, Abicized the Benson program of relene, said that the structure was ducing supports.

covered by his builder's insurance and that he felt sure the loss is covered. The house when complete will be valued at about \$30,000. Fire Marshall J. A. Sadler Jr. said Thursday that he was still unable to find any reason for the fire. The wiring was cleared of blame when it was found that it was not connected to power lines.

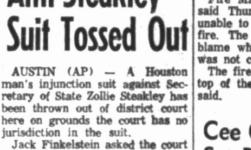
The fire evidently started in the top of the brick structure, Sadler said.

Cee City Demos Set Rally, Dinner

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mitchell County Democrats for Kennedy-Johnson announced a fund raising dinner and political rally for Oct. 22.

The five dollar a plate dinner will be held in Civic House at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a Democratic rally at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

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New Jersey. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts agreed with the state's contention that the suit was against the state. The legislature must grant permission for the suit and this permission

fore the streets are changed to ne-way thoroughfares



Route. George Gerald Callahan. 506 E. 12th and Mrs. Jo Dell Gregory. 506 E. 12th James Robert Gibson, and Bessie Marie Davidson. both of San Angelo. NEW AUTOMOBILES T. A. Thigpen, 1209 Pennsylvania, Ram-bler.

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truck. D. R. Buzbee, 206 Mesquite. Buick. R. W. Andrews 1715 Yale. Ford. Tarbox-Oossett. Ford. FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

Margle' Marie Swafford, vs. James J. Swafford, suit for divorce. C. H. Clark vs. Lee Ann Clark, suit for

Gomes, vs. C. O. Gomes, suit on Alex Cevallos vs. Mary "Cevallos, suit r divorce.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Sudr-day. Low tonight 52 to 62. High Saturday

day. Low ionight 52 to ba. Associated by to 36. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly eloudy through Saturday. A little cooler south portion this afternoon, Low ionight 45 Panhandle to 55 south. Righ Saturday Contacting to 85 south. Panhandle to 85 south. EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS TEX-

EXTREME SOUTHWEST LEARS I was has Fair today, tonight and Saturday. Cooler east this afternoon. Low tonight 45 to 55. High Saturday 75 to 85. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday, widely scattered show-ers and thundershowers southeast portion this afternoon and evening. No important temperature changes Low tonight middle perature changes. Low tonight middle extreme northwest to high 60s ex-me southeast. High Saturday in 80s.

S-DAY FORECAST NORTHEASTERN AND NORTH CEN-TRAL TEXAS-Temperatures will sverage near normal with no important tempera-ture changes. Precipitation light to mod-

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Temperatures will average near normal with no important day to day changes. Little or no precivitation. TEMPERATURES MAX.

CITY BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York St. Louis 6:15 p.m. Sun rises Sun sets today at 6:15 p.m. Sun rises Sturday at 6:49 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 95 in 1969. Lowest this date 37 in 1914. Maximum rainfall this date 1.29 in 1923.

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Jerry Lane Phillips. 319 W. 2nd and Bevery Carol Pearson. 1099 Avion. Charles Edward Bradley, State Botel. and Josephine Lujan. 201 Mesquite. Gregario Crus Villa, 508 NW 6th, and Elaa Hernandez. 611 N. Bell. Edward Lee Richards. Lamesz. and Naomi Faye Bradshefz. 204 Mobile. Ronald Nell Smith of 2004 N. Monticello and Net in the car. One of the women and the man have been released. The police have warrants for one of the men from Midland and Red River County. They have a Warrant on the second man from McKinnew McKinney. Police said that the men did not

have a gun in the car when they were arrested. In other police reports, a bicycle was reported stolen by A. C

Carr. It was taken from 2303 Scurry Thursday.

Family Night **Program Listed** next Wednesday. Thomas was in the court when At Y Saturday

it convened and a jury was selected. Thomas asked for a recess to get relief from his ailment. When Two YMCA classes will kick off schedules Tuesday and a special the recess ended, he informed Judge Ed Carpenter he was too program is outlined for the weekly Family Night program Saturday. asked for a continuance. Gym games will be tops on the program as new apparatus is in-

troduced for the first time. next week, the continuance was al-They are gym scooters and comlowed with the stipulation that petition is planned in scooter bas-Brown go on trial Wednesday. ketball, scooter softball and an ob-Brown is charged with selling stacle course. The program begins liquor (beer) to minors. The speat 7:30 p.m. and all families are

cific offense occurred on April 16, the state contends. On that date, The second trim fit blass will he allegedly sold beer to Lendon meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. until Wayne Smith and Sammie Don 11:30 a.m. Jean Eades will be instructor and registration is now open. It is a four week course. The men's volleyball varsity volved in a motor car accident in Pine for a target. which Smith was killed.

team will be organized Tuesday. This team will represent the local YMCA in competition with other area cities. Members interested in particimorning at 9 a.m.

invited to attend.

pating on the team may contact Capt. Frank Hardesty or Joe Leach, YMCA physical education director. The team works out on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week.

Woman Released On \$750 Bond

Mary DeLeon, charged with unlawful possession of barbiturates, has been released from the county jail on \$750 bond.

Geraldine Bush, charged with shoplifting, has posted \$500 bond and been released as has her cornpanion, Victoria Howard, charged with theft over \$50. The Howard woman had to post \$1,500 bond. Billy Dee Clark, accused of DWI, has posted \$500 bail and been released. Bond in the case of Milton J. Hall, charged with driving a motor vehicle with license suspended, has not been able to post \$500 bail set in his case.

Services Pend For Mrs. Leona Mosley

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Mrs. Leona Pearl Mosley, 54, who died at 9:31 a.m. Thursday in a local hospital.

Mrs. Mosley, a resident of Jal N. M., was born May 28, 1960

in Mason County, Mo. Survivors include her husband J. E. Mosley, Jal, N.M.: three sisters, Mrs. Julia Shown, Littleton, Colo., Mrs. Mable Meeks, St. Joseph, Mo. and Miss Opal Ross of Missouri.



FORT WORTH-Frank Powell, Big Spring is enrolled in the Ranch Training Program at Texas Christian University this fall.

Twenty-two students, including George Thomas, attorney for one coed, are in the class, tying Donald Brown, defendant in a the record enrollment set last fall Howard County court criminal reports director Arthur Courtade. case, became ill Friday morning During the nine-month session and the case was continued until they will spend part of their time

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. studying ranch management first hand on more than 30 outstanding Care Howk and son spent the ranches in all parts of Texas. The weekend with their parents in Colvisits will be supplemented by orado City Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vaughn and classroom work on campus. Powell, 21, has attended TCU Brenda visited their parents in

for three years, and plans to com- Ackerly and Gail. ill to continue with the trial and plete his degree work in February, 1961 On campus he is a member Since the county criminal jury of the track team, the Rodeo Club Fletcher were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. docket is to be continued through and Kappa Sigma fraternity: His Fletcher of St. Elmo, Ill. parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell, Big Spring.

Youths Held For Firing At House

Two 14-year-old youths were ar-Mrs. T. R. Camp visited in Coa-Buchanan, minors. Later that rested Thursday afternoon for homa Sunday with her parents, the same day, the two youths were in- using a house in the 700 block of Luther Williams family.

The youths fired their rifles into Judge Carpenter said that a new the house almost hitting a woman jury panel of 50 has been notified and child. They were released to report to the court on Monday to their parents to appear in juvenile court Saturday.



Three More

Six children, and the oldest just 31/2. That's the family of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watkins of Akron, O. Newcomers are triplets Johanna, Judith and Joseph. Getting a close look are Mrs. Watkins and the older sisters, from left, Deborah, 15 months; Jacqueline, 214, and Kathleen, 21/2. The triplets were taken from the incubators and the girls went home from the hospital. Joseph, who now weighs 4 younds, will remain in the hospital.

is 4.5 with nearly 100 per cent being above the tenderable limit of **New Finding**

3.5. In 1959 the average was only 4.2 at this date with 95 per cent above 3.5. Pressley fiber strength (zero

gauge) averages 79,000 pounds per square inch this year with about 73 pulling cotton on dryland farms is was required for the merger. per cent above 75,000 pounds. Last \$1.55 per hundredweight, according year's average was only 75,000 to Tracy C. Murrell, regional di- Houston, and Finkelstein's case pounds at this time.

Guests in the homes of the A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders

company fish fry of the Sun Oil

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger vis-

ited in Kermit with Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Barnett and Sammy recent-

Three Recovering

From Surgery

Jones family and Mrs. O. W

rector of the Texas Employment will now probably be transferred Commission Forsan Families

OIL NEWS Visit Out Of Town

> Camp Abandons **Shafer Project**

Camp Oil No. 2 R. T. Shafer, from west lines of section 687-97were in Colorado City to attend a Howard County wildcat, has been H&TC survey.

plugged and abandoned after Conoco No. 5 Thuett is bottomed at 9.015 feet and preparing to take finding the Strawn and Canyon a drillstem test in the Ellenburger Reef sections barren of commerbetween 8.690-820 feet. Location

cial prospects. The hole is buttomed in dry east lines of the southwest quar-

Strawn at 7,915 feet. A drillstem test of the reef found it barren Glasscock

of oil, but operator recovered a large quantity of salt water. Humble No. 1-D Conrad, Borden on pump repairs to test the Clear County prospector, is swabbing Fork between 2,814-18 feet. The back load with still 46 barrels to hole is bottomed at 2.859 feet. recover. In 13 hours of swabbing Location is 330 from north and 2.310 from west lines of section 21-32-4s, T&P survey. operations, 95 per cent of total FORSAN (SC) - Frank Bade recovery was salt water.

> Borden Howard

Humble No. 1-B Conrad is swab-bing back load oil. The project is bottomed in shale and lime at 1,915 feet in the barren Strawn betwere the barren Strawn bale half barren 31.80 and May 32.17. tomy in a Big Spring hospital Tues- 8,175 feet and plugged back to section. A drillstem test in the

8,175 feet and purged back to section. A drillstem test in the LIVESTOCE 8,150 feet. In 13 hours, operator Canyon Reef between 7,510-16 feet FORT WORTH (AP)-Hoga day. Bill Walraven has been dis-missed from Cowper Clinic Hospi-swabbing with 46 barrels of load, cut swater. He is wabbing with 46 barrels of load load of He is convalescing in Colorado City in the home of Mrs. Walrav-en's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Goff.

FORSAN (SC)-Visiting here in Ross Stuart, Larry and Gary, Mr.

Luther Williams of Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Day and City with relatives.

were in Dallas Saturday to attend

The A. C. Harts of Midland were guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Mrs. T. A. Willis of Henrietta,

Mr., and Mrs. R. L. Jones of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and son of Borger visited

The stockholder in the Humble Co. also is seeking a court ruling will be the principal speaker and that the merger and the secretary of state's approval of it were illegal. The merger was approved by shareholders in Houston, with a The new wage finding effective small minority dissenting. Finkel-Oct. 12 for Howard County first stein claims unanimous consent

to Harris County.

District Attorney Eldon Mahon, general chairman of the Democrats for Kennedy in Mitchell County, said that 19th district congressman George Mahon and other democratic leaders from the West Texas Area will attend. Humble asked to be sued in

Seal Coating Done, Hot-Mix To Start

The city maintenance program of seal coating streets was finished early this morning, according to A. K. Steinheimer, city manager. Seventy-two blocks were seal coated during a two week period

Steinheimer said the paving program would start putting down hot mix on 6th Street Monday. He said he expected crews would be able to lay two blocks of hot mix each day.

Blind Woman Used Bomb As Table Leg

BRISTOL, England (AP) -A blind woman learned Thursday is 138 from north and 825 from she has been propping up a leg of her workbench for eight years ter of survey 3, scrap file 8370. with a live bomb. She had tied the

bomb to a leg of the table in Bristol's workshop for the blind. A worker who had been a World Anderson No. 1 Clark is waiting War II bomb expert spotted it while he was working on a rebuilding project. Workshop offi-cials said the bomb must have

been brought in with pieces of knitting machinery.

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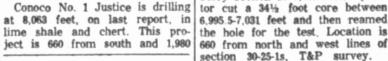
Members, New York

Steck Exchange

in lime and shale below 7,409 feet. Location is 1.320 from north and

west lines of section 9-32-2n, T&P survey. Martin

Texas National Petroleum Co. No. 1 Jim Tom is preparing to take a drillstem test in the Spraberry section at 7,000 feet. Operator cut a 341/2 foot core between



Sterling

Dog Poisoned

Brownlees, Wallace and Tice No. 1 Foster-Conger is swabbing at A pet dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale, 1003 Stadi- the rate of nine barrels of fluid um, was poisoned Thursday. He per hour, cut 85 to 90 per cent is at the veterinarian hospital and water oil and basic sediment and has small chance to survive. The water. The Ellenburger perfora-Okla., is visiting in the home of dog, according to its owners, was tions are between 8,602-12 feet and operator has made 118 barwhen he was posioned. The Rags- rels of fluid in 10 hours. The secdales are concerned over the tion was treated with 1,000 gallons incident pointing out there are of mud acid and the gas oil ratio many small children in the area is 500-600 to 1. Drillsite is 660 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger this and a danger that the poison from south and east lines of sec-weekend. from south and east lines of sec-





Frank Thieme is convalescing from an appendectomy at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. Randy Walls, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Walls had a tonsillec-

Thieme, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fort Worth Guests In Homes Of Forsan

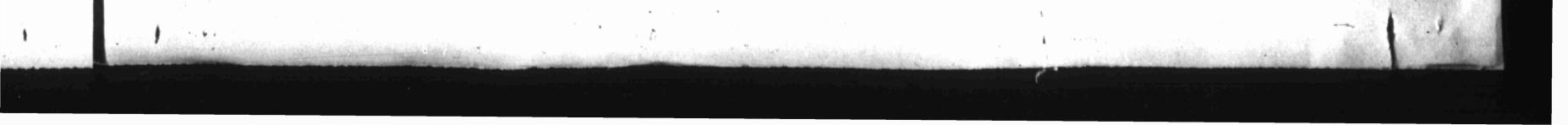
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and Mrs. Stanley Jacobo, all of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs.

children spent Sunday in Colorado ject is 660 from south and 1,980 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holladay

the Texas - Oklahoma football game. They also visited her mother, Mrs. B. R. Estes.

Dawson Texas Crude No. 1-30 Hunt is making hole in shale and lime below 7,844 feet. Location is 660 from south and east lines of labor



8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, October 14, 1960 DEAR ABBY THEIR PROBLEM By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We gave our their kitchens dressed as if they daughter consent to be married thought a mechanical man deliver. Allan Shivers said Thursday night and now we are sorry. Her hus- ed, the milk. band is nothing but a kid himself

and they are not getting along. She s home with us now and wants to divorce him, but his parents are trying to talk her into going back him. We don't know what to do. this apartment 4 years. The land-We found out after she married ! lady is very nice to our faces but this boy that he had been in .a she is robbing us blind. She used mental hospital. His parents never my hot water until I put a lock mentioned this to us before he on it. My son threw a ball in the married our daughter. I think they basement windown and when I were trying to get rid of him. There are no children involved. went to get it, I saw her machine plugged into my socket. She has Should we try to convince her to a key to my locker and I know go back to him and stay married, she has helped herself to my or not? She is 16 and he is 19.

canned goods and my husband's liquor. Don't tell me to "talk to TROUBLED PARENTS DEAR PARENTS: You gave her" cour consent to this marriage, now it's up to the married couple. They should talk to their clergyman or a marriage counselor. If he feels the marriage is hopeless, distance from work. perhaps an annulment is in order. All the parents should stay out of

DEAR ABBY: I have over \$3,appeared in the past. 000 in Confederate money. I understand it's worth something. Where do I find out how much?

FROM GEORGIA **DEAR FROM GEORGIA: Write** to Office of the Director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department, Washington 25, D.C.-but in the meantime don't try to buy anything with it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a milkman's wife with three major complaints. I hope you print this because other milkmen's wives have told me they feel the same way.

(1) Women who ask the milkman to put the milk sight in the refrigerators. This is time consuming. Don't they know all dairies have milk boxes for the asking that would keep the milk ice cold until removed?

(2) Women who walk around

31 Students To Attend **VIC Meeting**

The fall district meeting of the Vocational Industrial Club to be held in Lamesa Saturday will be

DENTON (AP)-Former Gov. that Texas does not need "John

Kennedy's brain trust directing 3) Women who run up bills and Texas colleges and schools from act insulted if asked to pay. Washington. "FEELS BETTER" Shivers, who served as gover . . .

DEAR ABBY: We've lived in

nor of Texas as a Democrat, is chairman of the Texas Democrats for Nixon-Lodge, the Republican candidates for president and vice president.

Shivers Sees

He told a crowd estimated by the sheriff's department at 375 persons that federal aid to education would mean federal control of public schools.

Shivers accused Kennedy, Democratic candidate for president, of advocating what he called a "socialized managed America."

because she'd deny every-The former governor, who thing. And don't tell me to move backed the Eisenhower-Nixon tickbecause my kids like living across the street from their school, and et in 1952 and 1956 and helped my husband is within walking swing Texas to the GOP ranks, also spoke to about 150 persons ROBBED BLIND at a \$5-a-plate fund raising dinner

DEAR ROBBED: Put new locks at the Denton Country Club. Shivers said people should not on everything you can. Check frequently and let the landlady be misled by Kennedy's inference know that you know what has dis- that federal money would be free of federal control.

"It doesn't work that way and For Abby's pamphlet, "What it shouldn't," he said. "A federal Teen-agers Want To Know," send government that gives money 25 cents and a large, self-addressed away without checking on how it stamped enveloped in care of the Big Spring Herald. is spent would be derelict, or naive or both."

Closing Out

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Horrors! Jack Using Notes?

Editor's Note: — Arthur Edson was one of three reporters in the studio with Vice President Nixon Thursday for his third TV debate with Sen, Ken-nedy. He's the only reporter who was also taside the studio with the can-didates at their earlier meetings in Chcago and Washington).

By ARTHUR EDSON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - What a remarkable campaign this has turned into

Away with the big, complex, tedious issues

Our presidential candidates can not even agree on whether they

had an agreement that no previ-ously prepared notes should be brought along for a big television debate. And, by the way, what is a note

anyway? But Vice President Richard M.

Nixon is shocked. And Sen. John F. Kennedy seems shocked that Nixon is shocked.

To explain this property, step with me into the American Broadcasting Co. studio, and we'll set the scene as it looked here Thursday before the two met in the

the

third round of their TV debate. that Nixon was on camera more All is quiet. than Kennedy, you're right Some than Kennedy, you're right. Some Out of camera range Nixon is broadcasting statistician reported be left. talking with a technical adviser, that Kennedy talked for 20 minand trying to relax.

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utes and 8 seconds while Nixon Kennedy is 3,000 miles away in had 24 minutes, 8 seconds. The New York. Suddenly he is picked moderator, and panelists used up up on the monitor in the studio the rest.

Horrors, are those papers in front of him? He seems to have **Poison Victim** dropped one, and is busily re-

trieving it. READING, Pa. (AP)-Virginia But before you can say Quemoy or even Matsu, the show has be Showers, 29, one of five persons gun-and, as it turns out; so has who became ill Sunday after eating what they believed to be mushrooms, died Thursday in St. argument. This keeping the candidates a continent apart seemed to work Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Showers out all right, especially for Nixon. picked the plants in a wooded Since Nixon is, as he puts it, area near her father's farm. The "a heavy sweater," the broadcastfather, Harvey Leininger, 61; his ing studio was kept at 58 degrees. Furthermore, it develops that wife, Mabel, 56; their son, Charles, 14, and Jean Reber, 28, Nixon likes to jab his opponent of Reading, all became ill after without having to look him in the eating them. All except Charles eye. He reminded reporters that Leininger still were in the hosin Washington last week he carepital Thursday. Physicians said fully avoided looking at Kennedy. the others were in satisfactory Incidentally, if it seemed to you condition



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Tunision Land TUNIS, Tunista (AP)-A quar- ter million acres of farm land owned by French settlers will be returned to Tunisian control un- der an agreement signed Thurs- day. Tunisia will pay \$2.38 million and the settlers will be allowed to transfer the funds out of the country, but farm equipment must be left.	CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS Crawford Botel Building AM 4-4171 Fares To: El Paso \$ 9.65 Phoenix 22.30 San Francisco 38.95 Los Angeles 32.30 New Orleans 21.40 Dallas 8.45 Houston 13.55 New York 47.15 All Pares Plus Tax	
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attended by 31 persons from Big Spring High School, according to Louis R. Maneely, VIC advisor. The meeting will be held in the Lamesa High School. Registration

will begin at 9 a.m. and the meeting will end about 5 p.m. New VIC members will be ini-tlated and a leadership training program will be conducted. Dis-trict officers and a district sweet-heart will be elected during the

The Big Spring delegation has two candidates. Miss Rita Taylor is a candidate for the sweetheart title and Miss Edna Howard is

running for district treasurer. overall attendance from district 1 is expected to be between 800 and 900 persons, according to

The Vocational Industrial Club is part of a statewide organization and is set up to teach civic duties, responsibilities, leadership and parliamentary procedures. The club is a second part to the Industrial Cooperative Training program.

Lower Prices On 1961 Mercurys

Prices of the 1961 Mercury start at \$2,417, a major reduction from the lowest priced 1960 Mercury, according to Truman Jones, president of Truman Jones Motor Co. This is \$214 below the lowest priced 1960 Mercury. The decrease becomes even greater-\$299-when the two models are equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires and automatic transmission.

"The lowest priced Mercury for 1961 is the Meteor 600 two-door sedan with a six-cylinder engine, Jones said, "It has a suggested retail price of \$2,417. The suggested retail price is the vehicle price shown on the price label affixed to each car, it does not include state and local taxes or transportation charges which vary from location to location.

"The 1961 Mercurys include two new series, the Meteor 600 and the Meteor 800 which are priced to compete with the middle and the top series of the low-priced field," Jones said. "The Monterey is the top series in the 1961 Mercury lineup."

Missing Flier Search Called Off

HONOLULU (AP)-The Wake Island air-sea search for a missing, flier Lt. Duane Stirling, 28, of Fargo, N.D., was called off Thursday night, the Navy an-

The North Dakota Air National Guard pilot was attempting to fly nonstop from Oakland, Calif., to Manila-7,698 miles-when his single-engine plane plunged into the Pacific near Wake Island Wednes-day night, Wake time, Stirling's Mooney Mark 20 air-craft hit the ocean near a reef

three miles north of Wake. Stirling had flown 14 miles beyond Wake and was returning to Wake when he crashed. His last message was

that he could gain no altitude. Stirling's companion on the long flight, Capt. Charles Finnegan, also of Fargo, landed his Mooney Mark 20 aircraft on Wake without

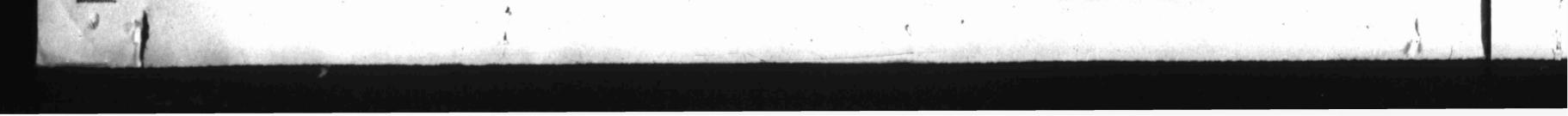


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Jack's A Trouper In Stage Tradition

Editor's Note — John Chadwick was one of the three reporters in the ABC studio with Sen. John F. Kennedy dur-ing the third TV debate.

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By JOHN CHADWICK YORK (AP)-It was so NEW similar to those hectic minutes before an opening curtain on Broadway: The cast is all nerves. But when the curtain goes up, who would ever know it? Sen. John F. Kennedy acted

Headon Crash Kills 1, Hurts 6

AUSTIN (AP)-A headon crash of an auto and pickup truck on Austin, killed one person and injured six others Thursday night. Paul Vernon Wade, about 38, of an Austin hospital.

His son, Thomas Wade, about 14, was reported in critical condition with a crushed skull. Wade's pers. two daughters, Peggy, about 12, and Pauline, about 11, were suffering from undetermined injuries. Injured in the pick-up were three Marlin residents, Francis Marion tugged again at his jacket. Jenkins, 49; his daughter Phyllis, kins, 41,

Returns Home

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-Com- awaited him. Then he watched a munist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka replay of the first part of the dereturned home by plane Thursday bate, with Jacqueline at his side. night from the United Nations Assembly session in New York. He debate, Kennedy replied: that had come to welcome him evening. Poland will continue to strive for peace and Poland's security.

| Thursday night in the dramatic tradition as he prepared for his third television debate with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

frown on his face.

it was the best yet.

senator shuffled through some pa-

Convicted On Kennedy arrived at the studio at 7 p.m. a half-hour before "show" **DWI** Charge time, accompanied by his wife, Jacqueline. The Democratic pres-idential nominee wore a dark blue suit, matching tie, and a white shirt. Minutes later Kennedy

A jury which took two and a half hours to deliberate, fimally changed to the blue shirt required for the TV appearance. voted Joe Damos Barrerra guilty The Kennedys sat in their speof DWI late Thursday afternoon. cial two-room apartment in the It recommended the minimum rear of the studio. In came wait- punishment for the defendant-\$50 fine and three days in the county ers bearing canapes, tea, coffee and sandwiches. Kennedy, who jail hadn't any dinner, spurned the

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Defendant Is

The case, first to be tried on U.S. 183 near Leander, north of food. He just drank a cup of tea. this week's jury docket, was in progress most of Thursday. The About 10 minutes before the dejurors were given the case about bate Kennedy, his hands shoved deep in his trouser pockets, paced 2 p.m. It was nearly 5 p.m. when Leander was dead on arrival at the studio. There was a thoughtful they finally notified Ed Carpenter, county judge, they had reached Came two minutes to go: The agreement.

Barrera was not involved in an accident in the incident which led

Thirty seconds to go: A nervous to his being charged. During the day, Troy Aubrey tugging at his suit jacket. Fifteen seconds: Kennedy Taylor, also charged with DWI pursed his lips, licked them, and one of the defendants mamed on the current docket, showed up On the air: Kennedy smiled and at the court and pleaded guilty. 19 and his brother. Roland A. Jen- appeared fully at ease. His de- He was fined \$50 and sentenced meanor and voice were calm as the to three days in the county jail. proverbial cucumber. Immediately after the hour-long

Couple Killed debate, Kennedy strode quickly to the apartment, where his wife

NEW. BRAUNFELS (AP)-Mrs. Dolores Johnson, 29. San Antonio, Asked what he thought of the "I and John Gilkey Maiers, 28, Setold officials and a small crowd thought it was fine. An interesting attle, Wash., died Wednesday night several hours after the car in Said Mrs. Kennedy: "I thought which they were riding overturned north of here on Interstate 35.



SEC. B

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1960

Southeast Protection

Fire protection in the southeast part of Big Spring gets a big boost by the presence of this fire station at 11th Place and Birdwell. The station boasts a 750-gallon per minute pump truck and six firemen operating on 24-hour shifts of three each. The truck is a 1956 model like that which operates out of the main station. For emergencies of a different nature, the 11th Place and Birdwell station keeps on hand two iron lungs. One of the lungs is for use by an adult and the other is child-size. On duty at the station are, from left, Fred Winn, John Minnic, Lt. A. L. Harrison, Lt. Edison Taylor, Lloyd Claxton and O. L. Stewart.

Lyndon, In Alabama, Talks HUNTE For Race, Religious Peace

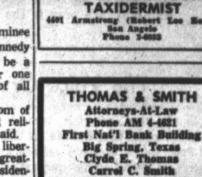
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Sen. issues in the South. Lyndon Johnson spoke out strong The vice presidential nomine ly for racial and religious tolerpromised that if he and Kennedy ance during a fast campaign swing through Alabama Thursday. are elected there will "not be a government of one race or one

He also criticized the Eisenhowregion, but a government of all er administration for what he the people. termed "the deterioration of our "America stands for freedom o relationship with our Latin Ameri-can neighbors." all men of all races, of all reli-gions, of all regions," he said.

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neak atomic explosions

Sen. John Kennedy's Roman The senator said religious liber-Catholic religion and the Demoty in this country "faces its greatest test" in the Nov. 8 presiden cratic party's platform plank on tial election. civil rights are major campaign

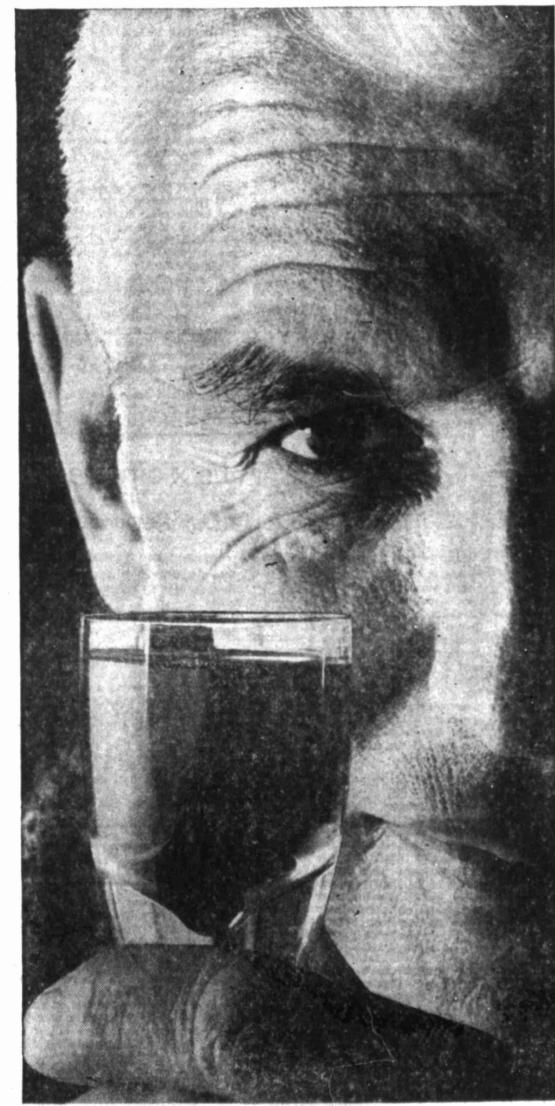


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When Car Flips

Annual Gum Ball

Sale Set Monday

Teams of Kiwanians and Key The program for the day at the Club members will meet at the Kiwanis luncheon was a film on Howard County Junior College stu- the role the communications sysdent Union Building at 6 p.m. tem play in the preparations to de-Monday to launch the annual fend this nation against sneak athouse-to-house sale of gum ball. tacks by an enemy.

The teams, supplied with boxes Wendal Parks was the program of the confection and assigned spe- chairman. Operating the projeccific territories, will set out on the tion machine for Parks was Ray first of two night's efforts. Sales Alexander, who is lieutenant govwill continue through two hours ernor of the Key Clubs. Another nightly. The goal is the sale of lieutenant governor - this one of 1.500 packages of the gum at \$1 the Kiwanis Club district-was per box. present. He was H. I. Berman, This is the second year the Ki- Colorado City.

wanis have staged the pre-Halloween gum sales. The "pitch" is that

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the gum balls are the ideal answer to the traditional Oct. 31 demand of young trick-or-treaters. All profits from the activity go into the club's fund for the aid of underprivileged children of the city.

Sherman Smith, chairman of the sales campaign, speaking at the regular meeting of the club Thursday, urged all Kiwanians to be on hand on both nights and to push the sale at top speed. The plan, he said, is to terminate the drive in two nights. He announced that arrangements are being made for the gum to be sold at two downtown banks and possibly at another location or two in the business district Friday and Saturday. Wives of Kiwanians will handle this phase of the sale. The gumball to be sold is identi-

cal with that in the many penny gum-vending machines found in business establishments and offices. The machines are sponsored locally by the Kiwanis Club. Smith appealed to the residents

of Big Spring to cooperate with the Kiwanians on the two nights the house-to-house sales are to be in progress

Troops Pull Out

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo AP)-U.N. troops from Mali began pulling out of northern . Katanga today en route home from the Congo. They will be replaced by Ethiopian and Indonesian troops. Repatriation of Mali troops follows a reported drop in morale since the split in the Mali Federation between Senegal and the former French Sudan (Mali)

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)- Supreme Court cases: Writ of error refused: Nazaria Estrada vs. Central Power & Light Co., Rieberg. Writa of error refused: no reversible error: State vs. Robert Childress. Taylor. Margaret Allred vs. H. L. Heaton, Bras-os. George Nichols vs. Houston Police Pension Board. Harris. International Serv-ice Insurance Co. vs. Penn Jackson. Trav-is. Dean Henwood vs. W. D. Wilson. Lipscomb. 81. Louis Fire & Marine Insur-ance Co. vs. Board of Insurance. Travis. Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Loyd Rubush Jr.. Tarrant. Virgi Grace vs. Bobble Parker, Dallas. Writ of error pleas dismissed: no juris-diction: Reserve Life Insurance Co. vs. Bill Decker. Dallas. Alfred Farrell vs. Henry Jordan. Brazoria. Motion to file for writ of mandamus overuled: Bill Perry vs. 2nd Court of Civil Appeals. Rehearing overruled: Richard Griffin vs. Supretor Insurance Co. Morden

Rehearing overruled: Richard Griffin s. Superior Insurance Co., Borden. Rehearing for writs of error overruled: A. Killough vs. Clem Hinds, Hutchin-on Error Striker, Striker son. Erwin Smith vs. George Adams. Harris, Ella Kellner vs. Alfred Blaschke.

Agreed motion to dismiss writ of error plea granted: writ of error dismissed: Adolfo Garcia vs. Fidela Garcia Galindo, Jim Hogg.

Jim Hogg. AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Ap-peals cases: Affirmed: Ernesio Alaniz Charles, Jim Wells, Vidal Herrera Jr., Thurman Ingram. Regino Reyes Duarte, Luliano Herrera, and Ned Vaca, Lubbock. Raymond Williams. Gregg. Ex parte George Pate, Angelina. Appeals diamissed: Thomas Sparks, Ed-win Jarvis, Panola. B. J. Thurman, Gregg. Felix Flores Jr., Lubbock, Michael Halioran, Taylor, Savaz Perez, Hidaigo. Rehearing motion overruied: William Gregg, Brasos, Sam Haner, Hidaigo. Ma-rion Rolan. Andrews. Tommie Dixson. Crosby. Birdie Smith, Paul Paiterson. James Relsey, Jessie McDearmon, Thom-as Webb, O. C. Washington, Svannab Croiby, Birdie Smith, Fau, Fauthann, Croiby, Birdie Smith, Fauthann, Thom-as Webb, O. C. Washington, Svannab Day, Joe Bradley, Ollie Bradley, Elijah Brandyburg, Aurora Juarez, Charles Mill-er, Harrison Smith, Edward Hartfield Frank Romo, Tony Tomo and Eugene Shepherd, Lubbock, W. W. Willard, Gal-Hall, Pablo

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A Devotional For Today

My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me. (John 10:27.)

PRAYER: O God, among the many blessings, Thou hast given us, we are thankful for the voice of Thy Son. It is unmistakable to those who love Him. Increase our faith in the good Shepherd so that we may hear Him only. We pray in His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Voice Of 12 Asking Help

People who read editorials probably don't need urging to contribute to the United Fund, But perhaps they can add a few words on behalf of the cooperative fund raising agency to those with whom they work or are otherwise associated.

The United Fund is exactly what its name implies-gaining strength of support through unity of effort. Twelve agencies depend upon the United Fund for all or part of their support.

So whatever your gift may be, divide it by 12 and see how much that leaves for each agency.

How much would you give if there were 12 different appeals made to you? No more? We venture you probably would give substantially more even though you might not realize it. And consider that you will face 11 ap-

peals than you might otherwise face were there no United Fund. Consider also that everyone of the agen-

cies in the United Fund have proven that they deserve your support by producing results over the years. Moreover, all are carefully screened so that the UF budget committee is satisfied that it is a well operated unit of service.

When you are asked to give to the United Fund, remember that it is the united voices of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Milk & Ice Fund Summer Recreation American Heart, Westside Recreation, Texas Rehabilitation Center and Texas United Fund all saying please, PLEASE, help.

A Much Welcome Improvement

An improvement which deserved commendation is the cooperative effort of the City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Independent School District, and in one instance, the Howard County Junior Col-

lege. We refer to the paving of the parking area at Memorial Stadium and of the stabilization of the high school parking areas

Perhaps the stadium is the most ambitious of the two, and certainly more people will be aware of it because of the numbers who will be going to Steer football games. But this big project of stabilizing the base of the main parking lot and then protecting it with one course pavement will prove a great boon. Already it has reduced the dust problem tremendously, and in this respect it will be a great

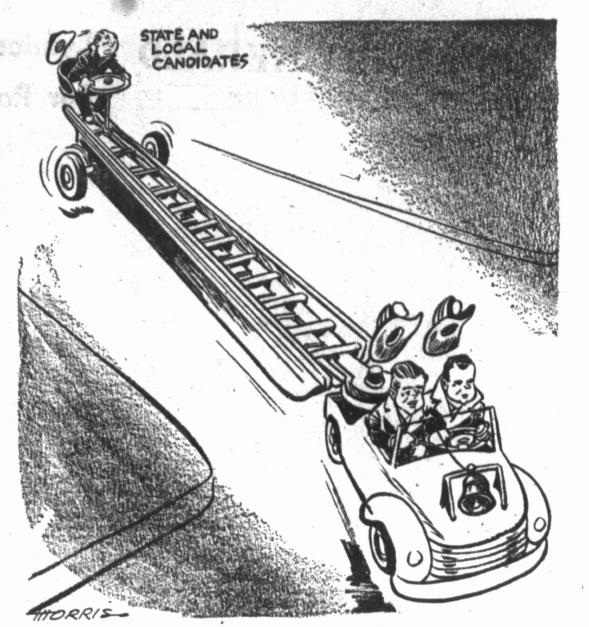
help to residents in that area. In time, perhaps this project can be extended to cover the east side and beneath the stands, almost wholly solving the problem. But around the high school, the aggre-

gate use of the parking areas will far exceed that of the stadium. The city established new grades by moving large amounts of earth and at the same time made possible some pattern about the parking of cars. In time these may be given a more permanent status. At any rate, they have made it possible to get more cars off the streets and get them into a manageable, convenient area.For the college and school participation in funds, a word of thanks is in order. For the city's great effort in physically bringing about the work, an extra measure of commendation is due.

David Lawrence Who's Exploiting Religious Issue?

WASHINGTON-Who is "exploiting" the came within a few votes of winning the so-called religious issue now? This question arises because the Democratic National Committee and some labor-union organizations are spending many thousands of dollars to rebroadcast, over various television stations, the speech made by Sen. Kennedy a month ago at Houston, Texas, before a Protestant ministers as-

vice presidential nomination - there had been circulated among the delegates a staff memorandum prepared by the Kennedy managers claiming that the nomination of a Catholic would be politically a distinct advantage to the party. This memorandum gave statistical details of voting strength in several areas where



DON'T FORGET BOYS IN THE BACK SEAT

James Marlow

Debate Reflects Techniques

WASHINGTON (AP) - After ers could see for themselves he reversing himself, talking one way three "great debates" on TV the had gotten under Nixon's skin by now and another before; of wanttactics — or the techniques — of an earlier remark calling him ing to spend too much; of getting Vice President Richard M. Nixon "trigger-happy." and Sen. John F. Kennedy begin But Kennedy talks too fast, facts mixed.

throwing out facts, names and Earlier this week newsmen with to show through. Nixon is a generalizer who dates as if he assumed all the Nixon reported he thought he had makes frequent use of that old- millions of TV viewers were as hit on an issue in his dispute time debating tactic: the big familiar with these things as he with Kennedy over what position needle. When he thinks he has a himself is. And he seems to lack the next president should take on good thing going, he won't let go. a dramatic sense. Quemoy and Matsu, two small He gets sentimental and, like a Before the campaign ever got islands close to the Red Chinese name-dropper, identifies himself under way Nixon told newsmen coast. with President Eisenhower. Chiang Kai-shek, an American

he'd go heavy on generalizations, Kennedy, who evidently does light on details. He has followed his homework, is much more spe- that course. For instance, Thurscific and detailed than Nixon, but day night, instead of going into far from the islands, claims Quelets himself lose a lot of time try- detail on defense plans, he said ing to extract the Nixon needle. he would make a major speech also claim them. Recently he became quite a need- about it. ler himself.

This country has a treaty with NIXON USES THE needle vari- Chiang to defend Formosa in case FOR EXAMPLE: As TV watch- ous ways: By accusing Kennedy of of attack. But it is not pledged Around The Rim It's 'Classified' News

Most of you business people know Ben Ferrell.

He's the little guy with the shiny pate hidden under a. 10-gallon hat who sells classified advertising for The Herald. Ben's known by many nick-names, most of them referring to his bald head, but most people know him as Ferrell of the Herald.

He's also known to be quite a fellow. Even at home plate Ben's sometimes looked on askance-for example, he refers to himself as a reporter, and earns a few lifted eyebrows and a few horselaughs from the news room.

YET, AS A CLASSIFIED salesman, Ben really is a reporter-in a technical sense. His ads may not cover the city hall beat and may fall far short of dramatic reviews, but his columns do contain items of interest.

There are some newspapers where the editors are required to check the classified pages, just to spot items of note, or clues to new stories.

Let's say a man is selling his house-so, what's newsworthy about that? Maybe nothing. Again, perhaps the guy got a promotion, and is moving into better quarters. Or maybe he's been demoted, and

must find a less costly house. It might be that he's leaving town.

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ANOTHER MAN takes out a classified ad stating that he is not responsible for "debts incurred by other than myself." Well, the friends and neighbors hadn't suspected anything amiss in the family, but now they have a tip.

Once in awhile, the Associated Press moves an item about a fellow taking out an ad-usually a classified-to show the world he's proud of his wife. This is generally an anniversary event, and nearly always makes the news all over the country. Ben's carried several of these. There is a lot of humor in the personals sections, plus some pathos and drama. People seek lost pets, plead for mama to come home and all will be forgiven, and promise no questions asked if missing items are returned.

The classified section of any newspaper is a goldmine of information, and such publications as The Reader's Digest have regular columns devoted to the more entertaining excerpts from such sources. Yes, I would say Ben Ferrell is a re-

porter. A pretty good one, too. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb **Cleaning Silverware Is No Problem!**

If the silverware at Chez Robb doesn't shine like the aurora borealis in the future, it certainly won't be the fault of scores of men and women who have written to tell me that "easy does it" in two dozen different ways.

In addition, my kitchen shelves are sagging beneath the weight of the very latest and most scientific "no rub, no scrub" polishing agents that have been devised in recent years to take the elbow grease out of the ancient household drudgery of shining silver.

FURTHERMORE, the linen closet is piled high with cloths and various types of paper impregnated with magic potions that, waved over a pile of silver, instantly banish tarnish, tattletale gray an a \$1.50 manicure.

Above and beyond all that my column begging science to perfect a powder or solution that could be put into the electric dishwasher and transform dingy silver into refulgence appeared in print just as science had gone even beyond that boundary.

VARIOUS segments of big business have informed me that it won't be long now until all silver is treated at the factory with a non-tarnish finish that will make future generations of housekeepers unaware that such a problem as keeping silver bright ever existed.

Now here is a modern scientic marve

They undoubtedly have an intelligent half-Nelson on the above scientific marvels that are far beyond the depth of those of us who never really came to grips with Chemistry I and Elementary Physics.

And probably the Medames Kennedy and Nixon have known all along that an aluminum pot, a pinch of baking soda, a modicum of salt, hot water and silver have a real affinity for each other.

That is the easy-do method of silver cleaning that dozens of my correspondents, some of them barely able to hide their scorn of my abysmal ignorance, have been using for years.

FOR THE BENEFIT of other grateful ignoramuses like myself. I will repeat the recipe of William Schwemlein of Parkersburg, W. Va., who writes:

"I suggest you try the following: select an aluminum cooking utensil large enough to hold the silverware to be cleaned. Place the silverware in it, the largest pieces first and the smallest last (oh Mr. Schwemlein doesn't trust me to figure out anything by myself!),

"COVER THE silverware with water. Add two teaspoonfuls each of table salt and baking soda. Bring the solution to a boil and let it simmer long enough to remove tarnish. That is all it will do. It will not polish, which requires an abrasive motion."

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ORIGINALLY A PAID broadcast over a network of Texas television stations, the speech now is being given in other areas. On Monday night it was shown as a halfhour program and as a political broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. station here covering the national capital and near-by points in Virginia and Maryland.

This was the speech in which the Massachusetts senator said that, if he were elected President and his office ever reguired him "to either violate my conscience or violate the national interest," he would resign the presidency.

IN THAT SAME address, Mr. Kennedy declared that he was opposed to diplomatic relations with the Vatican and "unconstitutional aid" to parochial schools in the United States. But it was President who sent a special envoy to the Vatican, and President Truman, another Protestant, who asked Congress to authorize permanent representation by this government at the Vatican. Also, in the current campaign, Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican vice presidential nominee, has announced that he favors federal aid to parochial schools in the form of money for textbooks and bus transportation, which is something that Sen. Kennedy opposes. Does all this mean that a Protestant in the White House would do more for Catholic causes than a Catholic who is President'

IT HAS BEEN widely reported that the so-called religious issue is being talked about a good deal in the South but is less of a factor in the North. Yet, of the stations selected for the paid broadcast. most of those chosen by the Democratic National Committee and its labor-union auxiliaries are in the North, including New York City where there is a heavy Catholic population. This has brought up the question as to whether there now is a campaign effort to keep the issue alive and to take advantage of the natural resentment many Catholics feel when the so-called religious issue is raised.

THE KENNEDY forces have been criticized hitherto for allegedly using the issue to prove that a Catholic can gain votes by it. Thus, at the 1956 national convention of the Democratic party at Chicago-when the Massachusetts senator

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there is a large number of Catholics in the population. Sen. Kennedy himself has said a num-

ber of times in the current campaign that he doesn't want anyone to vote for him because of his religion.

THERE IS AN understandable resent. ment, however, over the raising of the socalled religious issue. Sen. Kennedy in the prepared statement which he read at the opening of his Houston speech declared that "if this election is decided on the basis that 40 million Americans lost their chance of being President on the day they were baptized, then it is the whole nation that will be the loser, in the eyes of Catholics and non-Catholics around the world, in the eyes of history, and in the eyes of our own people."

MANY VOTERS WILL, in the ordinary course, become emotional about such a contingency and feel inclined to vote for a Catholic just to show their disapproval of such an alleged obstacle. Indeed, Sen Kennedy in talking earlier this year with newsmen declared that he would enter all of the important primary contests, and that if he won them by a substantial margin and was not given the nomination his conclusion would be that only his religion had barred him. This attitude was widely reported at the time and indicates a depth of feeling about the issue which may have led to rebroadcasts of the Houston speech.

BUT HOW CAN all this be answered by the Republican nominee for the presidency, who may lose votes through such a repeated emphasis on the so-called religious issue? Is Vice President Nixon now to be penalized by those voters who, disregarding all other issues, will vote for a presidential nominee just because he is a novel Catholic?

Vice President Nixon has tried hard to squelch discussion of religion in politics, and has instructed his aides to refrain from promoting the issue in any way. But during the perfod of this self-imposed ban, his rival and others in the Kennedy camp have repeatedly talked about the issue. and now the Democratic National Committee has put on television stations again the speech and colloquy at the Houston meeting a month after the newspapers far and wide printed, as news, the things he said in that speech.

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Hunters Become Hunted

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)-Rural policemen Bill High and Wallace Snow, accompanied by a couple of citizens recruited as hatchet men, moved into the area of an illicit liquor still to break up the operation

As they moved in, so did a pair of Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agents, convinced they had nabbed the operators of the still. After the dust had cleared, all hands joined to destroy the still.

Long Distance Bridge

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)-Three avid bridge players at the University of Oklahoma had difficulty keeping a fourth. They finally dealt the cards, carried hands to a secretary on another floor and played by telephone until she had to quit work at 5 p.m.

Hal Boyle A Library's An Open Book

NEW YORK (AP)-It is said The trouble with a library is war about. Nixon says they you can tell a man by his that if you have a really good shouldn't be turned over to the book it somehow gets away from Red Chinese. library But this assumes he has read you. You either lend it deliberatethe books in his library. Often he ly or someone borrows it by his own choice, but in either case it hasn't A truer appraisal in most cas- rarely comes back home. It traves, probably, is that you can tell els from hand to hand and mind by a man's library what he as- to mind until it is worn out. pires to be-if he only had time. Every man's library is an index Most men's libraries aren't of his postponed reading pleasmade up of the books they have ures. read and treasured. They are Those row after row of dustmade up of the books they intend catching books aren't there just to read someday—some day when to awe the neighbors. He really there isn't something more press- means to get around to reading ing to do. them some time when he To be literate a man doesn't more leisure than he has now them some time when he has have to read a large number of Everyone has his own favorite books. He needs only to know a unread book. I have two in my When another motorist drove library crease his understanding by re-

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he prefers romantic fiction, but It is already 10 years too late McALESTER, Okla. (P - An as he grows older he likes to read for me to find anything except an intersection was frozen over as factual material because life has antiquarian interest in this voltaught him there is nothing more ume. romantic than the truth, or more What's the favorite unread book spilled its load of 12,000 pounds in your library?

To Your Good Health

Don't Worry About Protruding Adam's Apple

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"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes lem. anything that can be done about

it? -T.G Leanness, as a rule, is the sole cause of it. The Adam's apple is a sort of a cartilage shield, which is a firm, springy, tough, protective tissue.

It is held in place by ligaments. As you know, cartilage is neither bone nor ordinary flesh. It is a special type of tissue which does various services in the body. For example, cartilage is what gives shape to the ears, since no bone is present there. Cartilage also

present in the various joints of the body. The Adam's apple is evidently to protect what lies underneath-the thyroid gland, along with other useful structures of the throat,

such as the esophagus and trachea. The Adam's apple (or, to give it the technical name, the "thyroid cartilage") varies in size from one individual to another.

It is usually much more promimatter over which I have no control although I am quite in agreeto defend the offshore islands. The Eisenhower administration has never gone beyond saying the islands would be defended they were considered essential to the defense of Formosa. Kennedy says the islands are

ally on Formosa, 110 miles away

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not necessary to Formosa's defense and not worth getting into

Why? Because, Nixon says, it is a matter of "principle" not to vield them, that surrendering them ahead of an attack would be appeasement, Still he hasn't said what he'd do if they were attacked. And Kennedy says he wouldn't surrender them at the point of a gun.

Water-Cooled Engine

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP -alongside Wallace Horn Jr. and One is called "How to Raise a told him his car engine, located Dog in the Suburbs." Since I live in the rear, was afire. Horn did in a city apartment where only the best thing he could think of cats and mute parakeets are al- under the circumstances.

He backed the small foreign car around to reading this important down an embankment into a book. But I still keep it handy for stream of water.

Chilly Spill

the temperature neared the 100 degree mark recently. A truck of ice.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. than big ears is a glandular prob-victim has no chance to doubt it. So tell your sister to forget protruding Adam's apple? Is There isn't a thing that can be about the "broken hip." Of course, it a glandular deficiency? Is there done about a prominent Adam's if the pains continue to recur. apple except to fatten you up- maybe she better see her doctor thereby making it less noticeable. to see what relief is possible.

That, or to learn to accept the "Dear Dr. Molner: My mother, fact that hardly anybody even looks at you admiringly and says, who is 87, is suffering from what 'What a small Adam's apple you she describes as pressure in the back of the head behind her ears, There's nothing wrong with a and stiffness in the back of the large Adam's apple, and it doesn't neck and head. What causes this

mean any health problem is in- and is there any help for it, or is volved. Ignore yours. Everybody it the result of advancing years? else will. . . Naturally I can't diagnose on the "Dear Dr. Molner: Can a person basis of a description, but I can

have a broken hip after failing say that changes in the bones of from a chair months before, and the neck are a common cause of spraining an ankle? My sister is this sort of problem. Technically about 70 and has a pain in her it's a "degenerative type of arhip every once in a while. She thritis," bones gradually suffering thought it was arthritis, but some- from long wear and tear. X-ray one told her it could be a broken of the spine (neck) helps confirm hip. I think this is foolish but such a diagnosis. Treatment? That

you know how it is when someone is up to your doctor, after he has tells you something .-- Mrs. S.C." made a sound diagnosis. Yes, I know how it is when some Count your calories the easy know-it-all gives some burn advice with an authoritative air. You and way! To receive a copy of my I are of one mind. When a hip pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart, nent in men than in women, a is broken (and at 70 or older it write Dr. Molner in care of the sometimes can happen from what Big Spring Herald, enclosing a doesn't seem like a very hard fall? lonk, self-addressed, stamped enment with the fact that it is so. there isn't any doubt about it! A velope and 5 cents in coin to cover \ large Adam's apple is NOT broken hip, or a broken arm, or handling,

a ghandular problem-any more broken leg is so serious that the Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

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within my mental grasp, and I am gratefor it. Most modern 'breakthroughs" in - a pan with heavy aluminum foil and then the scientific field in the past 15 years have left me shaking my head from side to side and my jaw at half-mast. I have had to take on faith solid fuel propellants. satellites, univacs and anything, relating to the split atom.

FAR FROM disturbing me, the tender years of the two major Presidential aspirants have been a great comfort to me.

Other no-rub, no-scrub advocates line proceed as Mr Schwemlein does, and the results are equally glowing and satisfactory.

As for the number of patented dips, sprays and easy-on, easy-off cleaners, they are endless. I am grateful to all my correspondents, even though they do make me feel that I am not half as bright as my silver.

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Holmes Alexander Time To Look To Our Resources

WASHINGTON - Ordinarily the policy propriation makes headlines. But an overof Dog in the Manger might not fit the highest American ideals. But an exception may be noted. In the new West African Republica especially in those of Ghana, Guinea and the Congo, there is an enormous potential in aluminum production. America and the West do not particularly need it - not, at least, right now. But if we don't move in and take it, the Seviet bloc will. In fact, Russia, the East European satellites and Red China are already there in force. A Russia-Guinea Trade Agreement for 1960-63 was signed last May. If we don't get a wiggle on, ft'll be too late.

THE SIZE of the prize is what Hollywood would call stupendous. The Commerce Department tells me that in Guinea alone the reserves of bauxite (basic ore for the production of aluminum) are onefifth of the present known world reserves. The rest of West Africa is almost as richly endowed. This South Altantic exposure of the Dark Continent is superlatively well-off for the other two chief ingredients of aluminum manufacture. There are big rivers near the coast for hydroelectric power. There are deep water harbors for world-wide transportation.

OF COURSE, we could get along without any more aluminum sources for quite a while. Economists, industrialists and Government survey-makers are all agreed on that. But the use of this product as a light, strong, relatively inexpensive building material for nearly everything from skyscrapers to kitchen skillets is growing faster than anybody thought likely. The world now consumes about six million tons a year. Demand will double by the 1970's - and for many decades to come.

THUS THERE are obvious advantages in getting into the West African aluminum business - and getting there fast. Something like 10 Western World firms, including all the big American and Canadian companies, are making serious motions about going into production. It is tough pioneering work - physically, financially and diplomatically. There are highways and railroads to be built amid spectacular difficulties, harbor facilities to construct, rivers to dam. The costs, up in the hundreds of millions of dollars. are so great that only the complex and integrated structure of Government plus private loans, grants and guarantees can possibly suffice.

THERE ARE also far-from-imaginary risks of losing the whole investment through the revolutionary convulsions and through the subtle torment with which small nations bedevil guest (nee "imperialist") companies. A Castro-type ex-

seas American firm can be nibbled to death in relative obscurity by having its water cut off, its Labor contract dictated, its sites arbitrarily rezoned, is taxes inched up.

There would almost have to be airtight Government guarantees to the investing firms. This is not an ideal arrangement. But we lost a relatively small advantage by hemming and hawing over the Aswan Dam in Egypt where Russia became the major builder. If the Soviet bloc grabs the West African aluminum potential, we will have lost a mammoth opportunity - which a quarter century from now might hurt us very badly indeed

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Texas institutions of higher education are below the national average in their standards and urgently need more money to increase their efficiency, according to Dr. Logan Wilson and Dr. M. T. Harrington, chancellors of the University of Texas and the Agricultural & Mechanical College systems. Drs. Wilson and Harrington are heads of Texas' two greatest educational institutions. They are intelligent men. They ought to know the answers to our economic, civic and political questions if anyone does.

At least 75 per cent of the members of Legislature will agree with Dr. Wilson and Dr. Harrington that both the public schools and the institutions of higher education need more money. Despite seven months of searching during one regular session and three special sessions, last year they were unable to find a way to get it. They could not find it because today the State Government is taking \$1,250,000,000 a year in tax money from the people of Texas. This amounts to nearly \$2,000 each for every head of a family in the state. It is just about the most oppressive tax burden ever imposed on any people in any country at any time in history. The No. 1 reason why the Texas State Government cannot find more money for education is that the Federal Government has pre-empted the most productive tax sources. It has done so with the aid of the nation's educators who seem to overlook the fact that the states have traditionally supported education in America.

If Texas could be relieved of a mere \$500,000,000 of federal taxes (20 per cent), it would have ample funds for both public schools and institutions of higher education.

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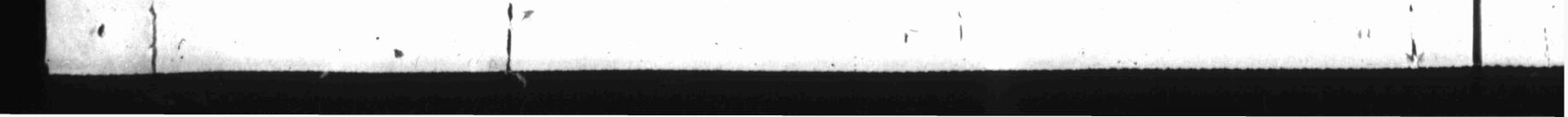
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Members of the East Fourth Baptist Church will vote Sunday morning on a proposed \$67,000 budget for 1961,

This budget was discussed in a church conference Wednesday evening and will be presented for adoption Sunday morning.

stewardship emphasis program and continue through Victory Day,

to serve as general chairman of this program and also chairman of the steering committee. Others on the steering commit-

tee are Lyndell Ashley, chairman of the budget planning committee; Bob Craig, chairman of the board promotion committee; G. E. Webb, chairman of the budget pledging committee; Rayford Dunagan, chairman of the lesson committee; Mrs. R. B. Hale, chairman of the loyalty dinner committee; and Mrs. B. D. Rice,

chairman of the assignment supper and report snack committée. Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE-11 am-Diligence." The pastor will fill the Rev. A. R. Posey-"Unbelief" pulpit for the evening service. 7:30 p.m. "Picturization Of Historical Pre-Millennialism." HILLCREST BAPTIST-Rev. H L. Bingham-11 a.m. "Unstable Buildings''; 7:45 p.m. "Wreckers Services 10 a.m., Sunday school and Builders. 11 a.m., morning worship; 8 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST-Dr. P. D. evening service. Midweek service O'Brien-8:45 a.m. "Learn To Make Up Your Mind"; 11 a.m. is at 8 p.m. Tuesday. 'Are You Running Away From Life?": 7:45 p.m.-Rev. Frank Pollard-"Why Do You Wait?" EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-Rev. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said



continue study of women of faith, at 7 and 11 a.m., rosary and bene-"Mary and Martha." diction are at 7 p.m. Sunday, Con-

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN fessions are heard on Saturday Rev. Al Seddon-11 a.m. "The Church Is Diakania" 7 p.m. from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. except Wednesday, when mass is at 'What Is The Bible?" 6 p.m.

SACRED HEART - (Spanish-speaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick 7th Day Adventist Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 Saturday. p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Webb AFB

Christian CATHOLIC-Chaplain John L Howard-Masses at 9 a.m. and FIRST CHRISTIAN - Rev. John

will be observed at the 11 a.m.

Laymen Prepare Webb Services

The general Protestant worship service at Webb Air Force Base Chapel will be a layman day serv-

Laymen taking part are S. Sgt. love, not that we loved God, but Harold Gongaware, T. Sgt. Ray that He loved us, and sent His Baker, Capt. William T, Wal-Son to be the propitiation for our drop, T. Sgt. Bob Hanson, S. M. Sgt. Grady Ramey and Capt. Alfred Short.

> This is an annual event for the chapel and laymen avail themselves of the opportunity to take an active part in the service as leaders in worship.

Wing Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham, has expressed his appreciation for the laymen's interest in preparing this service.

. Ward Jackson-10:50 a.m. "How To Think Of God." 7:30 p.m. "The Tragedy of Procrastination.

t was the first use of a 1958 national law authorizing admission of women to the church ministry.

> Fall Sermon Series At St. Mary's



12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7-8:30 Black Jr. - 10:50 a.m. National p.m. Saturday. Laymen Sunday will be observed. PROTESTANT-Layman Sunday Speakers for the Sunday morning service "Always Be Ready" will be Chester Cathey, Gordon Grif- service. fin and P. J. Miller; 7:30 p.m. "Be Ye Transformed." Christian Science God's boundless love for man will be emphasized at Christian Science churches on Sunday, Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the Golden Text ice. from I John (4:10):. "Herein is

Church of Christ 14th AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. E. Cudd-10:30 a.m. "Sleeping While The Wind Blows"; 7 p.m. "Psalm 15." Church Of God FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-Rev

Women Ministers GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD Rev. J. E. Smeltzer of Paducah, Ky., will be the evangelist for the revival. He will speak for the Sun-Gospel Tabernacle The Rev. Jack Locker services: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m.

morning worship; 7:45 p.m., eve-Services at 7:30 p.m. at 900 Run-**EDISCODAL**

STOCKHOLM UP-The Church of Sweden has ordained its first three women members of the clergy. Ordained in Lutheran services were Dr. Margit Sahlin, Miss Elisabeth Djurle and Miss Ingrid Persson.

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Giving The Message

Tracts and a Bible are given to Liberato Rivera, who comes from the state of Zacatecas in Mexico. The Rev. Aurelio Gutierrez, pastor of the First Spanish Baptist Church, makes the presentation. Rivera is one of the many braceros who come from Mexico during the crop season to work in the cotton fields.

Gutierrez Has Unique Church

By SHERI ALEXANDER est daughter is a registered nurse at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. "En la cruz, en la cruz . . . In the cross, in the cross . . One son is working on his massing the husky voices of 50 or 60 ter's degree in bacteriology at men Sunday afternoon at the Cen- Southwestern Medical School; antral Baptist Church in Elbow. other son is a pre-med student This group is singing in Span- at Baylor University. The minish; unique because it is composed | ister's youngest daughter received of braceros. Every Sunday at 4 her doctor of medicine degree this p.m. the church opens its doors year in Mexico City and is ento minister to the Mexican people tering a year of internship. Still who are in Texas for the harvest another daughter is married to

season. Since more men than worn- a doctor in Costa Rica. en come to the United States to DIFFERENT ATTITUDE follow the crops, the congregation The minister has noted many differences in the Latin American is usually composed of men. We started opening our church people in the United States and for this service two years ago," those in Central America. Beside relates the Rev. Mack Alexander. changes in the Spanish language, "The services are held each week there is a change in the way the as long as the braceros are here." people think, Gutierrez contends. Preaching to this Latin Amer-"When people are converted in fcan group is the Rev. Aurelio Central America they are more on Gutierrez, pastor of the First fire for the Lord," he said. "Here Spanish Baptist Church, in Big they are faithful to church, but they are more liberal.

When the braceros become NICARAGUA NATIVE Gutierrez, a native of Nicaragua, converted, he observed that most was converted at the age of 15. of them are filled with a desire He found a New Testament, and to do something for the Lord imthrough reading, he accepted mediately. Christ as his Savior. Later he "The m

"The most sincere conversions became affiliated with the South-I've ever seen have been among the braceros," says the pastor of The young man went to Costa the small Elbow church, Rev. Al-Rica to attend seminary, and exander. Each man who makes a while there met a Costa Rican stuconfession of faith in the Sunday dent whom he later married. Oliva services is given a Bible and

and Aurelio Gutierrez bacame the tracts. first to establish an independent FOR ETERNITY Southern Baptist mission in Cen-Do these conversions last? Do tral America. The couple later the men really understand the deworked in Honduras and Guatemacision they are asked to make? The answer is "yes" for most of them. Many, with tears in their Mrs. Gutierrez was a representstive to the Jubilee of the World eyes and a heart obviously filled Baptist Alliance in 1955, and made with joy, excitedly tell the Rev. a trip to London in behalf of Alexander and Gutierrez of their plans to tell their families back For nine years the Rev. Gutierin Mexico of their experience. rez was the editor of a Baptist One of the braceros was so filled publication in Costa Rica, Lumwith the love of God that he esbrera - Light. He also edited tablished a mission in his Mexican a magazine for two years. "We came to the United States town - and that mission established another! Within a little over to be near our children." says a year, 400 people were in at the Rev. Gutierrez. Of eight tendance at the two assemblies children, all but the youngest two Those who carry on the min--who are students at Boydstun Elementary School - are con- with our southern neighbors may

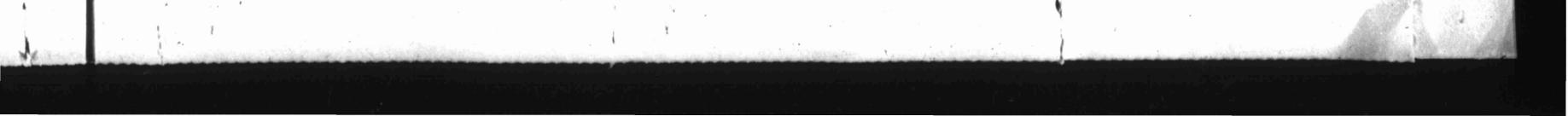


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The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford

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Awaiting Conference Opener

Linemen of the Garden City Bearkats (above) are looking forward to their District 3-B football game with Sterling City, which will be played a week from tonight in Garden City. Left to right, they are Bud Saunders, Bill Schraeder, Bernard Seidenberger, Hugh Schafer and Janie Pagan. The Kats will carry a 2-3 won-lost record into conference play, having beaten Loop and Union while losing to Wellman, Smyer and Jayton.

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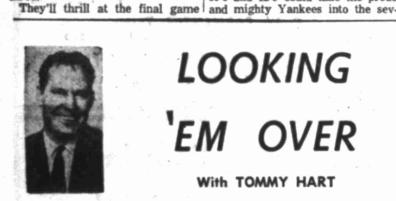
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Series Results Are It To Believe heroics, climaxed by Bill Mazer- enth game and then beat them osti's home run in the bottom of with their own weapon the home **Difficult To Believe**

By JOE REICHLER ed Press Sports Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) - Years from now when they look back at most dramatic finale in series the 1960 World Series, they won't history, 10-9, and sent all Pittsbelieve it.

They'll look at the statistics and all the records that were smashed They'll admire the courageous comeback of the underdog "Beat and they won't be able to understand how the Pittsburgh Pirates 'em Bucs," but they'll also wonder ever managed to defeat the New how a team that was humiliated York Yankees, four games to by such lopsided scores as 16-3 10-0 and 12-0 could take the proud three.



oski's home run in the bottom of with their own weapon-the home the ninth inning that won the run.

Big Mac's P.B.X. They'll look with awe at the alltime record totals of 55 runs and burgh into one of the wildest and noisiest celebrations ever staged. 91 hits by the Yankees, and then

note that the Pirates scored less than half as many runs and col-TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE Results: J&L Supply over Team 6, 40 Team 5 over Fort Wrecking Co., 40 Carlos over Cosden No. 3, 31: Reede Insurance & Loans and Team 7, post lecetd less than two-thirds as many hits, and were out-homered 10 to 4, yet were able to end 35

10 to 4, yet were able to end 35 years of frustration with a world championship. "It's not the number of runs you make," said winning manager Danny Murtaugh during a lull in the wild clubhouse celebration, complete with champagne. "it's complete with champagne, "it's the number of games you win. And J&L Supply Carlos Cosden No. 3 we won more than they did." "I've said all along that this is the fightingest ball club I've ever seen," chimed in the captain, "Eam 5 Reeder Insurance & Loans Fort Wrecking Co. Team 7 the fightingest ball club I've ever Dick Groat, "Our guys never PERMIAN LEAGUE know when they're licked. Nobody know when they're licked. Nobody gave us a chance after the third game but us. I knew we'd do it

LAMESA - Big Spring Runnels contingents broke even in two starts made against Lamesa elevens here Thursday afternoon. The Runnels Eighth Graders

lost, 16-0, after the Seventh Graders had prevailed, 16-8. In the Eighth Grade contest, Lamesa scored in the second and fourth periods.

The Yearlings threatened the Lames goal five times but could not get across. On offense, halfback Roy Bil-

lings, fullback Felix Hilario, tackle Mike Steward and end Jerry Power glistened for Big Spring while tackle Ray Marquez, middle guard Wayne Root, halfback Billings and a field of nine of the fastest Southcorner linebacker Hilario stood out on defense.

the second running of the New A touchdown on an intercepted Mexico Handicap. pass on the final play of the game swung the issue Big Spring's way The New Mexico has a value of \$2,400, with the winner netting a in the seventh grade engagement. tidy \$1,460. The race is open to Joe Juare intercepted the heave three-year-olds and older and will and raced 60 yards to tally, after be contested at five furlongs. time had run out. Ray Navarrette Racing secretary Harvey Foster added the two extra points on a has assigned Masud, recent win-

ner of the Holloman Air Force Big Spring had scored in the Purse, top weight of 122. The Jinfirst quarter when Navarrette went glebob Stable's brilliant son of Mahthree vards at the end of a 60moud has been a gem of consistyard drive. The score occurred on ency, scoring six wins in his last Big Spring's first series of downs 11 tries, being unplaced only three after it got the ball Juare added times in his last dozen starts. In the two extra points. his last effort, the seven-year-old

Lamesa tied the score in the grey rattled off six furlongs in third on a controversial pass after | 1.09 3-5, fastest time of the meet, driving 45 yards. Big Spring scored in the third on ie Akins again has the mount. 70-yard run by Juare but offi-

cials ruled he had stepped out of bounds back upfield. Navarrette, Juare, Freddie Stiehl and Sammy Mims all stood effort and must carry 117. Gale out for Big Spring.

Mantle Shatters

Record For Whiffs benefit of hard-riding Manny Fig-ueroa in the saddle. The H. W. Wells flash has been assigned 114 NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees pounds for the event and will break from the number two post set a World Series strikeout recposition

ord by fanning nine times, bring-Careless Curl, the Clayton Tolliing his total for eight series to 34. ver trained filly, third in the In-Duke Snider held the old mark. augural, will carry the same 116

Mantle led both clubs in slugging average with .800 on 20 total 9% 18% Mazeroski paced the Pirates with bases in 25 times at bat. Bill 16 total bases in 25 trips for a

The Pirates made only four contest but will have his work cut

pounds

Cotton Bowl.

errors in 257 chances for a .984 out for him Sunday. Owned by J.

in the saddle. Bull Liege is the

light weight of the field at 109

having already seen two of the

best passers in the National Foot-

ball League, take on its greatest

runner Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the

ter of Boer War.

Local 11's Get An Even Break Af Lamesa Af Lamesa

Others in the dash are Gene's

son, Judillo, a three time winner

pendable Just-A-Dream.

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Top Sprinters Set

To Run On Sunday

light here Sunday afternoon when Dream, a handy winner this sea-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Baylor and Texas try to main-

ain the status quo and Rice seeks

EL PASO-Speed takes the spot- |

west sprinters in training clash in

a spot alongside them in the South-west Conference football race Sat-records, play Texas Tech and Arkansas respectively The Golden Bears and Long-

Rice, moving rapidly into the ranks of the so-called big four, starts its bid for the championship against Southern Methodist. The odds favor Baylor, Texas and Rice and if they come through there will be three teams tied for the lead.

Also, Arkansas, which started out as a member of the big four, will be virtually eliminated since it will have two defeats.

There is another elimination contest at College Station where Texas Christian plays Texas A&M. The loser will be considered out of championship contention.

at La Mesa Park and the de-It is the first week for all-out conference play and it will com-plete a third of the schedule, with The eighth race on the 10 race program has been named the the biggest battles still ahead. But Charros De Juarez, for the interall four of the games this week nationally famous riding troupe are highly important.

Baylor wants to stay undefeated from Old Mexico. The colorful charros will be out in full cosand untied, the only team with tume and make the winner's cirthis record in the conference. And cle presentation. The race, a six the Golden Bears are expected to furlong affair, has attracted a full do it even in the face of a Texas field of 10 with Proud Way and Tech opening and stadium dedica-Footfall to carry top weight of tion. Tech will be playing its first conference game in history at The sixth race marks the return home.

Têxas is a 10-point choice over of the highly regarded Helen crippled Arkansas and this game will serve as a comparison between Texas and Baylor, the teams now rated co-favorites for the title. Baylor last week strapped Arkansas 28-14.

Rice, which made an excellent showing in the intersectional campaign, faces a Southern Methodist team that could be on the way to its worst season. The Methodists, unable to move the ball and leaking badly on defense, have taken three straight lickings and scored only seven points while so doing. TCU beat Texas Tech 21-7 and it was Tech that played A&M to

cept that comparative scores sel-SECOND (6 furl.) - Homer R. City dom mean anything in a confer-Missing one last week-the first

in three weeks-makes the fol-

Burchell and First Round, while the fifth will bring out sturdy John and Penrock, two top canwhile carrying 122 pounds. Georgdidates for the \$5,000 Enchantment Stakes, to be run Novem-H. W. Cathey's fleet filly, Yes ber 13. The two colts will be going More, handy winner of the Inau- six and one-half furlongs, which gural Handicap opening day, picks should be to their liking. Both will up two pounds from her winning pack 120 pounds. The outstanding card is expect-

116 pounds.

Mower will pilot the game daughed to attract a record crowd for the season. The first post is at Turkson one of the fastest 1:30 p.m. with daily double wasprinters to race in the Southgering on the first two races and and, is making his initial start the quinella available on the of the season and will have the fourth and tenth heats.

FIRST (5½ furl.)—Fran's Tip, Bold Slip, Sure-Eb, Donald Sea, Don R. Dakota Bill, Khaled's Kin. Early Dream. Capricho-Knowiman: also My Lands, Frontier downs better than the Aggies ex-lage Saga.

Piesaure. Trojan Courtesan. Night Law, Boy's Be Sure: Dawn Wind. Jim's Jet. Pailva, Blaze Face. Man Dave: also Little Timid. Jig - Along, Whodoyoulike. Omi leorge.

augural, will carry the same 116 pound package with Dave Whited. Winner of a handicap and three allowance races this year, she will undoubtedly command respect at the mutuel windows. Mac Mullen, the only starter to race in the first running of the New Mexico, was third in that contest but will have his work cut out for him Sunday Owned by J. T. Sims of Pampa, Texas, the

The Browns have won both

their games to date, relying on

their tested formula: They run

Brown up the middle if the de-

fense is concentrating on Mitch-

ell and they run Mitchell wide if



Following the Big Spring-Lamesa football game last weekend, the ed us out." Tornado mentor, Bill Davis, expressed the opinion that the Steers were the best club his boys had faced all year.

The Tornadoes opened the season by losing to Midland and then hurdled Odessa Ector, Kermit and Brownfield in that order before downing Big Spring.

The opinion was general among Lamesa observers here that the Tornadoes played their best game against the Longhorns.

The Tornadoes should be double-tough again next year, by the way. Davis loses only seven players whose departure will be felt.

They are Randy Norris, who intercepted the touchdown pass that nailed down the victory against Big Spring, Graham Addison, Richard Crump, Wayne McDonnell, Erwin Shipley and Gary Everett. Norris, Addison and Crump are backs while the others play up front for the Tornadoes.

Sweetwater will have no easy time of it in District 3-AAA, despite the fact that claims were made that Elwood Turner would have his greatest team in history this fall.

Lamesa has a better offensive line than the Ponies. Davis also boasts the better defensive backs-judging the two teams solely off their performance against Big Spring. Of course, Snyder could take it all in the circuit without raising too many eyebrows.

The Tornadoes have this going for them in the district: They eatch both Snyder and Sweetwater at home.

Phillips, which meets Lamesa in a big one at Phillips tonight, has had only seven points scored against it all season. That defensive record will, no doubt, come in for a severe test tonight.

With tongue in cheek, Nashville sports writer Fred Russell blamed Vanderbilt's recent football loss to Georgia on a grant the college Roberto Clemente drove in anothreceived from the Ford Foundation. The grant was a whopping \$4,000,-000 and was the only one made to a Southern university.

Russell remarked, following the game:

Vanderbilt is devoted to, indeed one might say pre-occupied with academic excellence . . . ' the message read that accompanied the grant. The football team heard the news and didn't want to embarrass the football team by winning a football game. Some did play as if they might have been pre-occupied with academic excellen:re

All the football players in the National Football league hope that the rival circuit, the AFL, long endures.

When the AFL came into begin, NFL linemen received an average increase in pay of \$2,000 per annum.

When Kansas met Syracuse in that nationally-televised football game recently, a viewer telephoned the press box long distance with a special play for coach Jack Mitchell of Kansas.

Rebuffed, the caller persisted: "I know those coaches have phones. I see them talking on

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them all the time on the bench."

If vendors are going to demand 25 cents for the football programs (an exorbitant fee, in view of the fact that it offers no more information than it does), the least officials could do would be to arrange the numbers of players on each team in the proper order. That small service would require only a little proof-reading.

Goliad's Ninth **Tied By Snyder**

Goliad's Ninth Graders were end Robert Goodlett and middle in full bloom. held to a 6-6 deadlock here Thurs- guard Ray Storrs were among those who stood out for Big day night by Snyder Travis. The Mavericks had several oth- Spring er opportunities to score but could The tie left Goliad with a 1-4-1 not muster the power. They drove won-lost-tied record. down to Snyder's five-yard line in the last five minutes of play but Snyder dug in to hold at that SNYDER-Snyder Travis belted the Big Spring Goliad Eighth Graders, 44-12, in a football game Baxter Moore, who played a unreeled here Thursday night. brilliant game as the May quarscored the touchdown Goliad scored both of its touch-Goliad scored both of its touch-downs in the fourth period. A pass from Rickey Earle to George Richardson, good for 40 yards, pro-duced one tally while Dub Mcfor the locals on a rollout from the five-yard line in the second quarter. The drive went 75 yards. Snyder accounted for its tally owing the second half touchduced one tally while Dub Mc. League holds an over-all 35-22 Means returned a kickoff 80 yards edge. It was also the fifth time in the last six years that seven win after Goliad had fumbled. he visitors drove 40 yards for he TD.

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because that's the way we've done it all year—coming from be-hind to win after everybody count-ed us out " Schlits Brewing Co. Pragers That's the way it was Thurs-Jimmie Jones Conoco 81/2 61/2 day. Pittsburgh had staked Ver- Coffman Roofing Co. Wilson's Ins. Agency non Law, two-time conqueror of Team 3 Team 7 61/2 81/2 5 10 4 11

the Yankees, to an early 4-0 lead against Bob Turley and Bill Staf-COAHOMA COUPLES LEAGUE against Bob Turley and Bill Staf-ford but the American League champs bounced back with a run on Bill Skowron's homer in the fifth and shelled Law from the mound in the sixth with a four-run assault, featured by Yogi Berra's three-run homer off re-lief ace Elroy Face. It looked as if it was all over but the weeping and wailing in Ditteburg when the Yogi State Content of the Yogi State State

Pittsburg when the Yankees OWC LEAGUE

Results: T-Birds over Woodknockers. 3-1 Alley Cats over Fireballs. 3-1; Moth Ball clubbed Face for two more runs in the eighth to open up a 7-4 lead. over Gutterettes, 3-1: Gutterballs over F ing Four. 3-1: Keglers over Regency 3-1: Jet Streams over Pin Splitters. 3 But the Pirates, having gone this far on pitching, defense, time-ly hits and breaks, refused to be pronounced dead. Handcuffed by Bobby Shantz through five in-nings, during which they managed but one bit the Bucs strung to

but one hit, the Bucs strung to- standings **T**-Birds Flying Four Jet Streams one run back and drive the little left-hander from the mound in tterballs Woodknockers their half of the eighth. Fireballs

With Jim Coates on the mound, Alley Cats Regency IV Gutterettes Pin Splitters er run with a two out infield Keglers Moth Balls

single and reserve catcher Hal Smith drove a three-run homer over the left field wall to regain the lead for Pittsburgh 9-7. The Yankees, showing come-back qualities of their own, rallied for two runs off Bob Friend, making his second appearance in two days, and Harvey Haddix, winner of the fifth game last Monday. With the score tied at 9,9 Mazeroski teed off on Ralph Terry's

second pitch in the bottom of the ninth and crashed it high and far over the left field wall to send the crowd of 36,683 into a delirious state.

man) season at 7:30 o'clock to-It was Mazeroski who hit the night, at which time they host Bucs' first series homer, a two-Grandfalls-Royalty. run blast that provided the win-Grandfalls-Royalty, coached by ning runs in the 6-4 first game vic-Homer Jefferson, former Colorado tory, and it was Mazeroski who City mentor, brings a 3-2 record doubled home two runs in the 5-2 into the game. Forsan is 1-5 on fifth game triumph.

the year. It took a break to keep the Probable starters for Grand-Bucs alive in the eighth and pave falls-Royalty are Bob Street, 160, the way for Shantz' departure. Afand Walter Perrymen, 145, ends; ter pinch hitter Gino Cimoli sin-Royce Coleman, 165, and J. L gled, Bill Virdon, the defensive Myers, 160, guards; Hank Brownhero of the series, rapped a hard ing, 190, center; Sam Treese, 140, grounder to short. It looked like tailback: Stanley Miles, 130, quarsure double play and the parterback; and Kirk Tackett, 160. tisan crowd groaned. The ball fullback. took a bad hop, however, struck

A boy who is sure to see a lot Tony Kubek in- the throat, and of action in the backfield for the went for a single. The shortstop Cowboys is Santa Carnero, 140was taken to a hospital for treatpounder. Treese and Carnero are ment and the Buc rally was the two fastest boys on the Cow-

boy team. It was a bitter defeat for Casey, Stengel and in some ways a sad

FRIDAY ahoma, 7:30 p.m., KBST

BROADCASTS, one, since it might be his last series. The 70-year-old professor, who needed this victory to break TELECASTS his tie with Joe McCarthy as the winningest World Series manager with eight, is reported ready to He announce his retirement. promised to announce his decision

FRIDAY Roscoe at Coahoma, 7:30 p.m., KBST Big Spring 1490 SATURDAY Arkansas va. Texas at Austin, 2 p.m., KMID-TV Midland Channel 2. KCBD Lub-bock 1590 and KOYL, Odessa 1310. Texas A&M va. TCU at College Station, 2 p.m., KSEL, Lubbock 950, KRIG Odessa J410, KWFT Wichita Falls 620 and KVMC Colorado City 1230. at a press conference in New York within a few days. It was the Yankees' seventh defeat in 25 world series and their

Means returned a kickoff 80 yards for another six-pointer six min-games were needed to decide a 1:30 p.m., KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 2. Cleveland Browns vs. Cowboys at Dallas. 1:30 p.m., KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4. Dallas Texans at Houston, 2.25 p.m., Dallas Texans at Houston, 2.25 p.m., Los Angeles Rams at Baltimore, noon, KMID-TV Midland Channel 2.

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.600 mark

The only pitcher who didn't see any action on the mound was Worth are sending their three-right-hander Eli Grba of the Yan- year-old star, Bull Liege, against kees. However, Grba was used as older horses for the first time. Trainer Clyde Locklear will have a pinchrunner in the sixth game. his regular rider, Leo Rosendahl,

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HIGH SCHOOL El Paso Jefferson 21. El Paso Burges (Amarillo Palo Duro 19. Lb. Monterrey 12 FW Carter-Riverside 16. FW Poly (Dallas Adamson 26. Dallas Kimball 6 Eryan Adams 14. Woodrow Wilson 0 Houston Milby 54. Houston Walthrip (SA Burbank 27. San Antonio Lanier 0

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Opener Tonight

THIS WEEKEND CLASS AAAA Waco at Abliene Wichita Falls at Odessa Midland B at Big Spring (Sat) OTHERS

Jimmy Brown and his undefeated Cleveland Browns teammates the opposition is stacking its de-Roscoe at Coshoma meet the newest NFL member in fense against Brown. Roscoe al Coaborna Post al Stanton Larnesa at Phillips Snyder al Levelland Colorado City at Littlefield Sands at Wilson (Sat.) Grandfalls at Forsan (&-man) Klondike at Sterling City (&-man) Smyer at Gall (8-man) Flower Grove at Water Valley (6-man) Blackwell at Ira (6-man) what promises to be a high-scoring match between the Browns' power and the Cowboys' passing.

The Cowboys will be out to snap a three-game losing streak and the odds will be against them when they try to stop fullback Brown and halfback Bobby Mitchell, considered one of the best inside - outside running combinations the league has ever seen. Bobby Layne and the Pittsburgh Steeler's outscored the Cowboys in a passing duel with Eddie Le-Baron, 35-28, in Dallas' league opener. The next week it was Norman Van Brocklin and the Philadelphia Eagles who edged the Cowboys, 27-25. Their third de-

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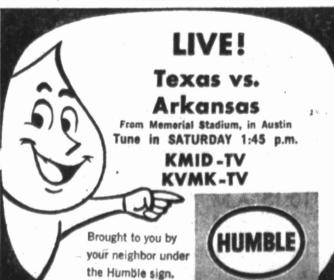
FORSAN - The Forsan Buffa- | Coach James Blake of Forsan feat was a 26-14 decision at the loes open their District 3-B (eight- is in doubt about his starters, due hands of the Washington Red-

to injuries that have cropped out. At ends, the boys who open will be either Jay Creighton, 140, Gerry Harkrider, 150, or Larry Stroud,

170. Harkrider has a hurt elbow. Rodney Allison, 160, and either Johnny Bob Asbury, 175, or Tommy Evans, 175, will be at guards while H. K. Elrod, 160, will play

center Ken Soles, 145, will probably open at quarterback for the Buffs while either Bill Conger, 170, or Roger Park, 140, will play halfback and Dewey Howard, 160, or Wal-Large Assortment Of Imported

ter Fields, 160, will be at fullback. Conger and Howard are both ail-



Deer Creek. Napaccation. Tribal Secret. Drummer Pete, Saginaw Red. Helen Bur-chell, Knight's Agent. SEVENTH (1 mile)—Alkorno, Janle Me-Oce. Vis. Star Port. Palace Court. Alaca-dru. Route Two. Didjano, Maime. Border Bum: also Velvet Bull, Carolos. Bradie's Ann. Pollys Cracker. EIGHTH (1 mile)—"The Charros De Juarez Purse'.—Proud Way. Bean Brea. Footfall, Lahadions Gal, Call Call. Bari-cara. Brief Drearn. P Bond, Wish U Well. Nenucho Ind. NINTH (5 furl.)—"The State of New Mexico Handicap'.—Judillo. Turkson. Care-less Curl. Yes More, Gene's Dream. Ma-sud. Just-A-Dream. Mac Mullen, Bull Liege. TENTH (1 M %)—West Pointer. Old Oun (Twin). Carrot Bunch. Postail Ldy. Shiftin In. Cover Hawk. Salmon Peter. Fire Knight. Battle Loch. Double Stall. always be considered a contender. The Reynolds Bros. of Fort

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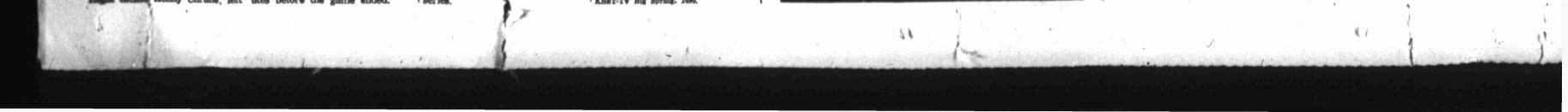
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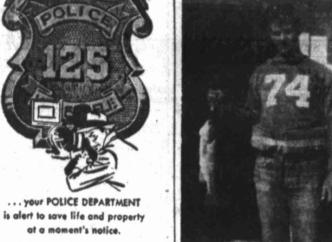
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is not the fault of the fish which | at the lake, brought in three chanseem to be biting better than nel cats, weighing from 1 to 11/2 pounds.

Lodge owners around the lake JINKENS MORELAND GROthis week were in general agreement that the fish are doing a lot brought in for weighing this past to a Saturday card that promises better than the fishermen. Those weak but fishermen were not week, but fishermen were not who are getting to the lake, howplentiful. A. J. Toyar, Littlefield, ever, are finding a plentiful suphad good lubk with whites and also ply of fish eager for bait. landed about 55 pounds of blue Large crappie, from threecatfish. Mr. and Mrs. George Slaybeck,

fourths of a pound up to one and one-half pounds, are especially Summerfield, took home 74 carp, active now, and white bass were holding their own. A large number of yellow catfish, some weighing as much as 30 pounds, were caught this week. Weather conditions have been

very favorable for fishing, lodge owners said, and the big factor from 1/2 to 1 pounds. in the lack of fishermen seems to be the harvest. Fishing throught the week is virtually non-existent, with most anglers sticking to the weekends to try their luck.

The report from around the lake includes LAKEVIEW GROCERY: Otis

Perry and C. M. McDaniel, Big Soring, found black bass fishing 10 keepers in pier fishing. Spring, found black bass fishing

Another pair of Big Spring anglers, Mr. and Mrs. Zeddie minnows, and landed some nice due (1-1-1), a 24-13 consin a week ago. Mississippi the Long, landed a 6-pound channel cat, wand Edward Bruyette and Edrick Bruyette took home a 21/2-Lamesa, hooked 15 crappie weighpound channel cat. SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE: Hubert Scrugg, Odessa, was catching a lot of nice white bass and cluding one channel that weighed included in his catches a 11/2- 21/2 pounds.

pounder. ported several crappie averaging caught several nice crappie, and pie, and weighed in a 5-pound

channel catfish at Claude Hod- a 31/2-pound black bass, and Larry Orange's defense. Bailey, Odessa, hooked a 17-pound Lodge owner Hodnett said he yellow cat. Thelma Bishop and the year takes place at Baltimore landed a 30-pound yellow cat, Verna Knight, Snyder, teamed up when the Air Force and fifthafter hooking the whiskered fel-low on a trot line. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. DENT'S GROCERY: W. time. The Middles have won their H. A. Duke, Lamesa, caught H. Hight, Snyder, mastered the four starts while the Flyboys are several nice crappie weighing up catfish game this week and landed 2-1. four big ones. Included in Hight's to one-half of a pound. Crappie fishing in the fishing catches were yellows weighing 9. threats in the Big Eight to Okla-

house at Sportsman's was said 19 and 22 pounds, and a channel excellent now. Hodnett said that that weighed 21/2 pounds. Hight to make their mark. The sixtha lot of the big ones are hitting. also landed a 21/2-pound bass. He ranked Tigers (4-0) play Kansas SMITH'S LAKESIDE GRO- was fishing with water dogs and State while Kansas (No. 9) meets CERY: Chick Sholte, who lives perch.

Lakeview Goes

By JACK CLARY Press Sports Writer Now that the World Series is decided, college football gets full attention. Tonight South Carolina

College Boys

Get Attention

meets Miami (Fla.), which has CERY: A lot of white bass were split its two games, as a prelude penings that have so far thrown form to the winds. South Carolina, which has scored just one touchdown in los-ing to Duke and Georgia, must face a team anxious to get back

from last Saturday's final period, with the biggest weighing 9 pounds. 17-6 defeat at the hands of Pitt. HALLEY BROWNE'S LAKE-The hurricanes are 14-point fa-SIDE GROCERY: Brownfield fishvorites. ermen Kenneth Godwin, E. H. There is a strong flavor of con-Brown and F. R. Perry took home ference battles Saturday and these 50 sand bass, weighing from 1/2, have the experts in a tizzy. The

to 1½ pounds, and 10 crappie, Big Ten, known in the past for sticking pretty much to form is particularly concerned with find-W. D. Baswell, Lamesa, reported catching a good string of crappie. ing a standout team. LEM'S BAIT HOUSE: Roy Pate, Iowa 3-0 and rated second na-

Lamesa, reported good catches of crappie and catfish, landing them tionally in the current Associated Press poll, will go after undisputoff the pier, and Mr. and Mrs. Stalcup, Tahoka, landed six craped leadership against Wisconsin, ranked 12th after winning its first three games. Ohio State (3-0) and ranked

Curtis Dowell, Slaton, caught a to their liking and hauled in 14, including two that weighed 5 pounds and 3 weighing 3 pounds. Curtis Dowell, Slaton, caught a lot of crappie and a 2-pound chan-nel cat. A. J. Toyar weighed in the cat. A. J. Toyar weighed third, and 1-0 in Big Ten play, Mississippi, the nation's top-

ranked team, goes against tough Tulane in a Southeastern Conference battle. The Rebels (3-0) face ing from 1 to 11/2 pounds, and a a team that has allowed only two lot of smaller ones. Porter also touchdowns in compiling a 1-1-1 landed several nice catfish, inmark.

Syracuse, its pride and prestige bantered about all week after last BOYD'S LODGE: Barbara Waits | Saturday's hair-raising 15% victo-Glenn Harris, Brownfield, re- and Marie Jennings, Big Spring, ry over supposedly-weak Holy Cross will try to get back the top 2 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Long re- A. L. Grant, Franklin City, re- ranking it lost when it faces Penn ported catching one 2-pound crap- ported catching seven nice chan- State. Losers only to Missodri, Penn State seems to lack the over-Jim Robinson, Lubbock, landed all backfield talent to blast the

The first inter-service classic of

Missouri and Kansas, top homa's perennial champions, try the Sooners in the first conference test for an Oklahoma team that has lost two of its first three

games. Kansas is 3-1.

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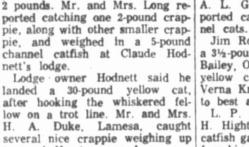
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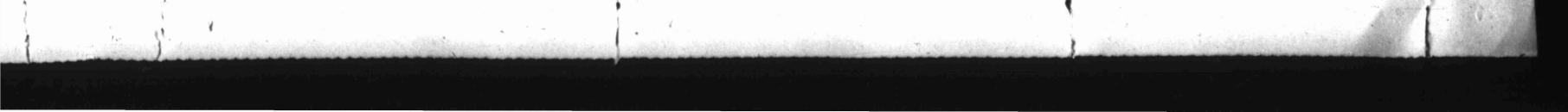


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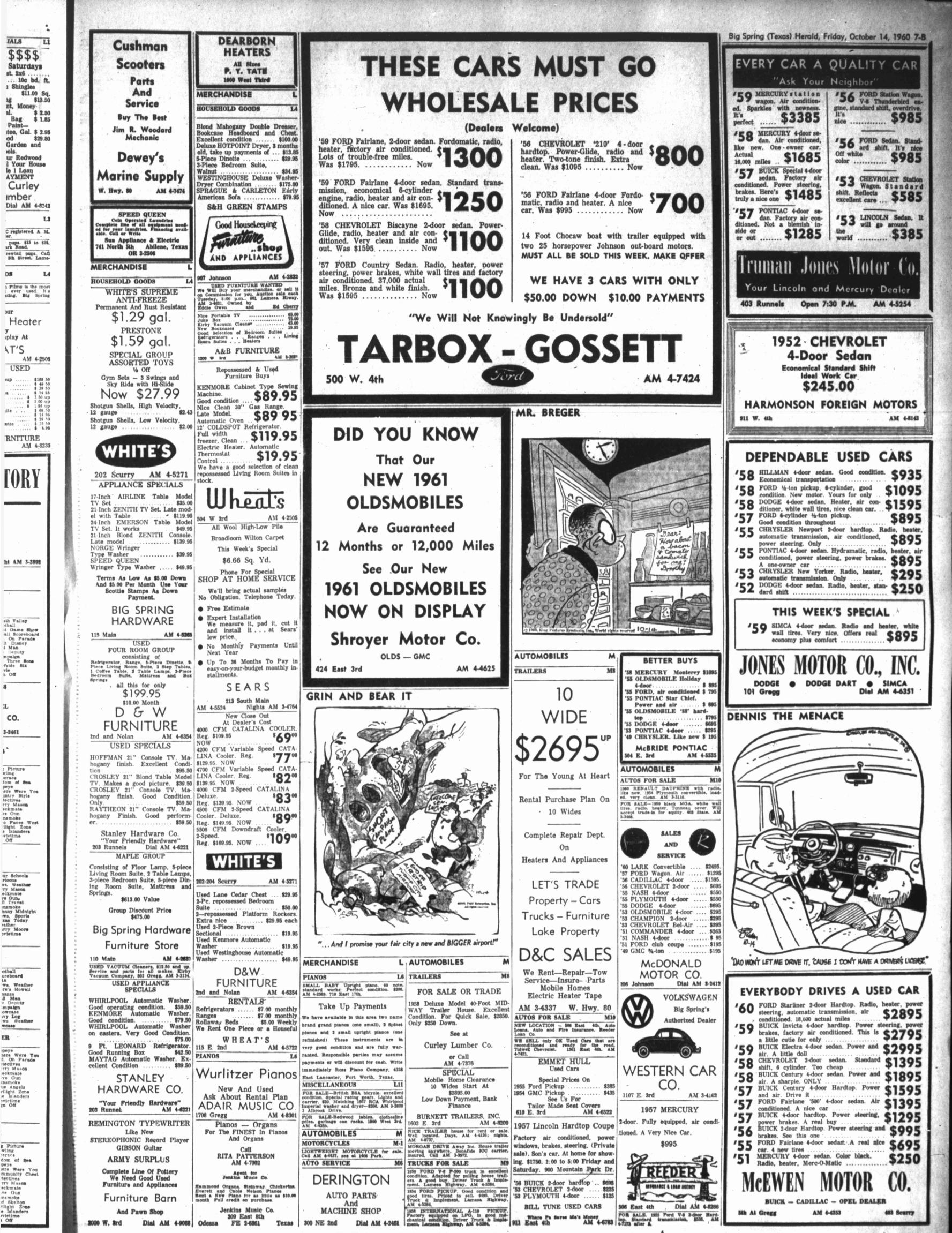
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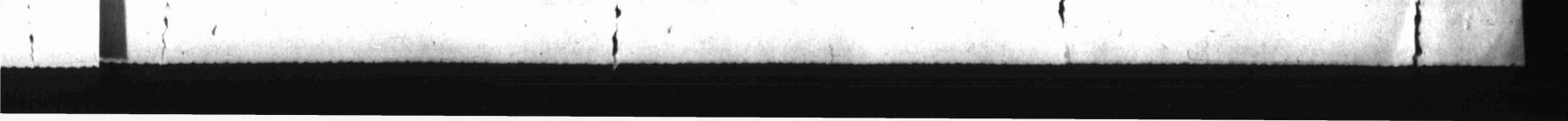




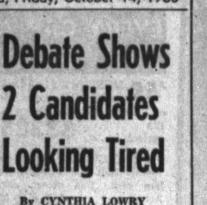
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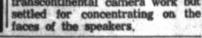


lighting nor makeup could con ceal Thursday night that the two men are campaigning for the presidency of the United States looked tired.

Actually, their fatigue seemed to show even more in their voices than in their faces during their third debate.

Although the questions ranged videly through the issues of the campaign, both the panel of ques-tioners and candidates Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy de-voted the major part of their joint session to hashing and rehashing their respective positions on Que-moy and Matsu.

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DOUBLE



The Blue Danube has a reputation for flowing smoothly, and if past performances are any critérion, the annual Ice Capades also has a smooth flow, as in the "Blue Danube" sequence pictured here. The giant ice show plays at the Dallas Ice Arena through Oct. 23, and will move to the Odessa Collseum Nov. 8.

TV Networks To Grind Out At Slower Pace Next Week NEW YORK (AP)--The mills of called "Love Is Funny" with a

NEW YORK (AP)—The mills of television will grind at a slightly slower pace during the next sev-Chuck "Rifleman" Connors and slower pace during the next sev-New York, was a smooth mira-cle of electronics. ABC, which pro-bowing in and only four special Zsa Zsa Gacor-in Dinah Shore's usual time (J-10). shows-if you count an hour-long "Road to Reality." ABC's day-

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Pt. Davis Okayed **As Historic Site**

Saturday brings the premier of ABC's "Roaring 20s," a series in the action category (7:30-8:30 p.m.), with Rex Reason and Dorp.m.), while rex Reason and Dor-othy Provine. Earlier, there is NBC's new "Saturday Prom," (5:30-6) aimed directly at the teen-age audience, with live music and entertainment. Davis, Tex., is suitable for establishment as the Fort Davis nation-

CBS will give us a look at the new cars in a special Sunday evening (6-7). Art Linkletter will preside over an NBC special al historic site in the park sys-The proposal was made to the

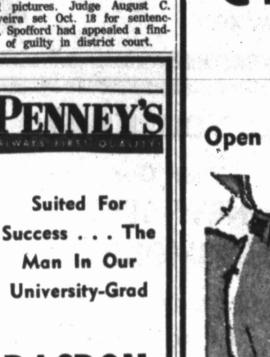
secretary of the interior.

Debbie Keeping Her Vote Choice Private

By BOB THOMAS AF Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (R- Among the movie stars who are not cam-paigning for a favorite candidate this autumn is a girl named Deb-ble Reynolds. It's not because she isn't asked. "My phone is ringing all the time," she said. "Friends call me up from both sides to appear for this candidate or just lend my name for that candidate. I tell them, 'Ask me to do a benefit; politics-no." "Sh e explained her reasoning; "I don't object to campaigning by stars. It's fine for those who want to do it, But it's not for me. I have my own feelings about the election, I'll express them on election day. "After all, we have so little

Morals Charge

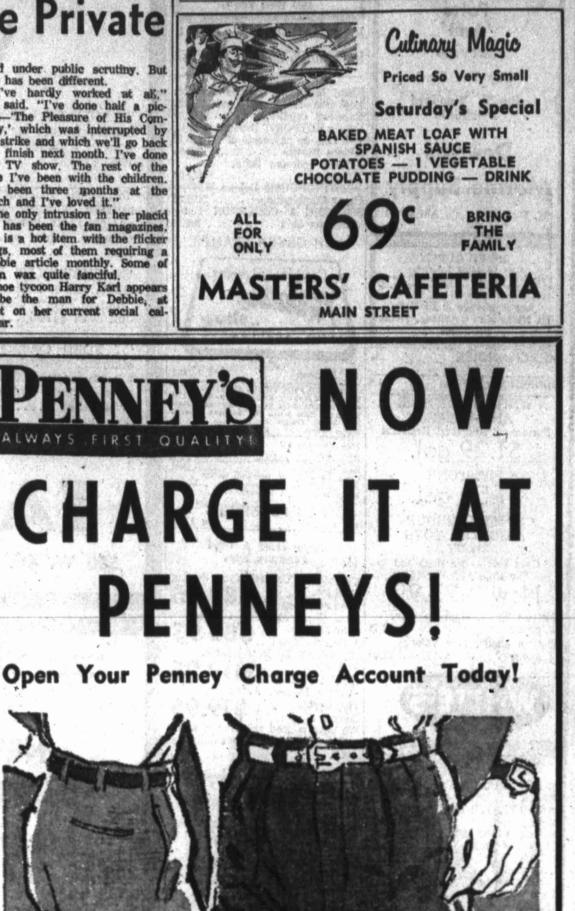
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)-Edward W. Spofford, 29, an in-structor in Greek at Smith Coltime series about group psychia-tric therapy, starts Monday, 2:30 p.m. And on Tuesday night (10-11) NBC's Hour of Great Myste-possession of obscene literature possession of obscene literature ries will present "The Inn of The and pictures. Judge August C.



Hit By Quake

ria, a Chilean city some 550 miles

south of Santiago, was shaken late Thursday by an earthquake of medium intensity. Valdivia was SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Valdi-a, a Chilean city some 550 miles Chilean quakes.





look at the new 1961 automobiles as a special.

Taking the schedule from the top, tonight there is the debut of "Harrigan and Son" on ABC (8:30-9 Eastern Daylight Time),

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