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# It's Happened-Water Spilling Over Dam

### 9 Inches Overflow At Lake

By JOE PICKLE

The time that skeptics said would never come arrived at 2 a.m. Wednesday when water trickled over the edge of the service spillway at Lake J. B. Thom-

By noon, the brimming lake was spilling nine inches deep into the spillway as more water coursed down from swollen Bull

However, there were indications -barring more rain on the watershed-that the biggest rise of all was about to level off.

Water had been coming down Bull Creek so rapidly that it was spilling around both ends of the diversion dam on the creek. Wednesday morning, the diversion channel was able to handle all the

When the lake level touched elevation 2,258 feet, the level of the service spillway, this meant that it contained 204,000 acre feet or near 70 billion gallons of water. The surface area of the lake at that point was 7,830 acres or 121/2 square miles.

But by noon, the body of water had swollen to 210,000 acre feet covering around 13 square miles. There was no estimate as to the amount of water going through the spillway, but it was a substantial volume judging from the flow of

the river below the dam. Unless there were to be more rains, there is little likelihood that the water will rise to the north emergency spillway level which is six feet above the service spill-The emergency spillway on the south is seven feet spillway level.

MORNING GLORY The service spillway is a big concrete morning glory affair into which surplus water spills down through a pair of eight foot concrete conduits which run under the north end of the dam and empty into a channel leading to the old river bed below the dam. In effect, the service spillway is an automatic drain like the overflow in a lavatory or bathtub. In event of a major flood, the emergency spillways carry off the

surplus which would otherwise threaten the security of the dam. Lake Thomas has an additional safety feature in this respect, for if water reached that point, it would spill around the Bull Creek diversion dam.

ELEVATION UP Monday the elevation of the lake was 2.250.60 There was a slight rise of .14 of a foot before the big Tuesday morning rains on the river and Bull Creek. The increase is just under 54,000 acre feet, which is an all-time record for the lake since the dam was

closed in 1952. There were no reports of cabins being under water, but a number of docks and auxiliary structures were under from two to three feet of water. Water, of course, was backed into areas which never before had been inundated.

Where ground breaking ceremonies had been held on a hot spring day in 1951, 90 feet of water Wednesday bore out the brightest predictions of that day. And waves sloshed at the crest of what had been the hill from whence Colorado River Municipal Water District officials and Louis Conrad, on whose ranch the main part of the lake was to be, had surveyed the valley a year before and told themselves this would someday all be under water.

#### Mitchell To Get \$11,000 Building

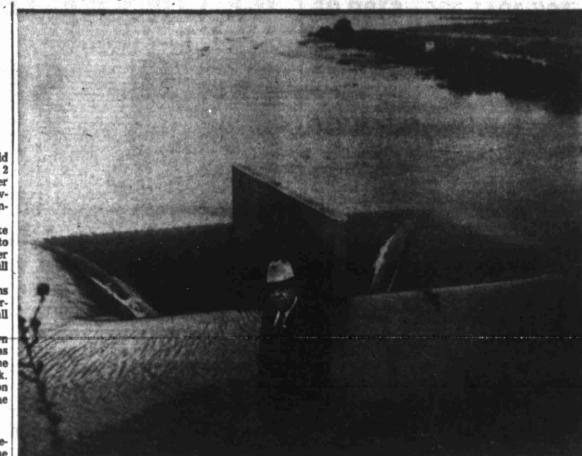
COLORADO CITY (SC)-Me-Ran, Inc., San Angelo, was the successful bidder on the Mitchell County Agricultural Building to built west of Colorado City and used for livestock shows and other agricultural purposes. The building is to be 50 by 122 feet and of steel construction, with a completion date of Dec.

McRan's bid was \$11,012.50. Low bidder was Delta Engcon Inc., Dallas, with a bid of \$10,688. Delta's bid, however, was on a hilding two feet short of specifi-

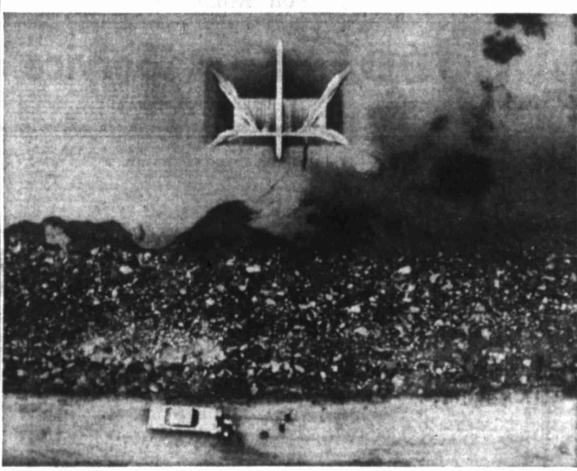
#### Odessan Injured In Plane Crash

ODESSA (AP) - A Piper Airplane crashed on landing here today and the Odessa pilot, Zane Harris, 39, sustained head cuts. Attendants said his injury wasn't

Southwest Rangers, Inc., was flying in the plane for an exhibit at the Permiam Basin Oil Show starting Thursday. The plane struck a power line but did not



E. V. SPENCE POSES WITH SPILLWAY Record rain sends Lake Thomas to record level



LIKE A GIANT LAVATORY DRAIN . . . spillway carries off excess water

## UF Workers Zooming Along; Total Now Up To 33 Per Cent trucks. A mother, father and their 12 children were taken to Mitchell Public School for the night. A movie house was also used as an overlap or trucks. A mother, father and their big invasion "in the coming days," and that such an invasion could lead to a "conflagration of unimaginable proportions" — an was the first day absentee ballots

Workers of the United Fund, who | lecting \$3,727. got off to a flying start by bringing in 241/2 per cent of the goal has just begun to work, brought Daryle Hohertz. the first report meeting, are in \$411. still zooming along and brought the total up to 33 per cent at the second report meeting Tuesday.
The big gifts division is living up to its title and has collected \$22,977 or 55 per cent of its goal

for the campaign. The public employes division has wrapped up 26 per cent of its goal by bringing in \$4,714.39. Just one per cent behind is the special gifts division which has achieved 25 per cent of its goal by col-

The employes division, which Taylor, A. K. Steinheimer and

Assistant division leaders of the metropolitan division which will begin their drive Monday, met this morning to recruit 180 to aid

Representing the women's divisions at the meeting were Mrs. James L. Johnson, Mrs. Bill Neal Jr., Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Jack Gray, Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, and Mrs. A. K. Turner. The men's division was repre-

sented by Roy Worley, Kimble

UNITED FUND

A Big Help In Rehabilitation

ing our appreciation to the people

of Big Spring and Howard County

for their support of the Texas Re-habilitation Center and program

This is a paragraph from a let-

ter written recently by Jane Pres-

ley for the TRC at the Gonzales

Warm Springs Foundation, one of

the agencies supported by our United Fund

She went on to explain that in-

quiries concerning the operation,

history or the treatment program

of the TRC are welcomed. . as

Big Spring and Howard County

residents visit the center and see

first hand the humanitarian work

done here for Texans of all ages-

regardless of their ability to pay

We should be happy to have

are visitors.

through the United Fund.

for treatment," wrote Miss Pres-

And in this she sums up the

mission of TRC. Although many

of the cases which are accepted

there are polio victims, the work

of the Center is for rehabilitation

of victims of any crippling mis-

fortune. Persons crippled or para-

lyzed in wrecks, youngsters born with deformities, those for whom

the polio vaccine came too late-

these and many more, are treated

Every year there are cases from

Howard County, and what How-

ard County gives does not always

cover the cost of these. But it

helps, and it joins with others to

perpetuate a human ministry to

Texans who can be helped if not

restored to usefulness.

at the Center.

Guthrie, Jack Little, Everett flood waters.

Workers selected for this diviconfirming their participation in the drive Community leaders will be asked

to help in the drive by making five contacts for the United Fund Everyone in the metropolitan division will be a captain and their contact cards will be mailed to

The metropolitan division will the last division to go into action.

# As Hard Rains **Dampen State**

The Colorado and Guadalupe rivers, fed by heavy rains in Central Texas, began a steady rise Wednesday. The Weather Bureau said the peaks on both rivers will be well below flood stage.

As the heavy rains tapered off a brisk norther moved south across the state. The Weather Bureau issued a freeze warning for the Panhandle and High Plains Wednesday night and cooler temperatures for other parts of the state Wednesday and Thursday.

Two to four inches of rain fell on the watershed of the Colorado south of Austin in 24 hours. The Weather Bureau said a major rise on the river is underway at Columbus. It forecast crests of 11 feet at Smithville Wednesday, 16 to 17 feet at Columbus Wednesday night and near 16 feet at Wharton

4-INCH RAIN

At Odem, near Corpus Christi, four inches of rain in four hours early Wednesday drove about 50 families from their homes. City Secretary H. E. Cooper said 40 to 50 homes in the north end of the town would be flooded by the runoff. Water was across U.S. 77 but traffic was inching through. A powerful squall line hit Victoria with a one-two punch Tuesday night dumping 6.8 inches of about 200 persons from their

homes and smashing some plate glass windows in stores. The storm hit the city in two waves, packing winds up to 52 miles an hour and driving, blinding rain. Water ran five feet deep in some areas, Fire Chief M. S.

Shaw said It came during a day in which Texas felt the brunt of tornadoes, thunderstorms and rains that caused heavy property damage. The weather was thought to be responsible for a number of high-

Carter told of these incidents the storm which lasted from 6 to 10 p.m.:

UP A TREE

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Machalech of Victoria abandoned their car on a bridge over Dry Creek and climbed a tree for safety. Moments later raging flood water swept their car from the bridge. Firemen rescued the couple. R. E. Higdon, about 60 died

home from a service station during the storm. Water sweeping down a street carried a Victoria Advocate delivery truck parked in front of newspaper building a half block. Other cars floated away

in high water in low-lying parts John Rude parked her small foreign car in front of Citizens Memorial Hospital and

police cars and fire department trucks. A mother, father and their sons left their homes because of

Tom Fite, another reporter for the Victoria Advocate, said a man saw his car start to float down sion will swing into action after a street and chained it to a telephone pole.

Carter said "water ran so down some streets that on hills the water picked up garbage cans and anything that wasn't nailed down.

He said the Weather Bureau measured an official 6.8 inches of rain between 6 and 10 p.m. and 7.5 inches between 6 a.m. and conduct a four day drive and is 10 p.m. But one man measured 8.9 inches at his home.

Gusts of winds up to 52 miles an hour hit the city at 7:18 p.m., the Weather Bureau said. One squall line passed through the city of about 35,000 and there

was a kull of about 30 minutes

(See WEATHER, Page 6, Col. 4)

### Front Brings Low Readings

Big Spring had a fleeting interval of sunshine Tuesday afternoon but a new front pushing across the state Wednesday morning brought not only the return of lowering ty auditor. black clouds but a sharp drop in temperature as well.

The weather forecast for the day calls for drizzle and light sprinkles as a result of the new front's la Robinson, county tax assessorinvasion. The temperature was near the 50 degree mark by mid- year's total was \$55,333,312. morning and the forecast saw a 44 on tap for tonight. No additional rain fell on the

The clearing skies, which had de- 576,858. veloped late Tuesday, began to

AT U.N.

### Soviets Support **Aggression Charge**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | it rejected the Cuban complaint the United States on charges of ist intervention. waging aggression against the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, told the U.N. Political Committee the Cuban charges showed to the entire world that the United States was continuing a war-like policy while Castro a liar and tyrant. talking peace in the United Nations.

Zorin threw in the charge during presentation of the Soviet position on disarmament. Cuba accused the United States

sion against Castro's regime as a tary invasion. Foreign Minister Raul Roa sub-

mitted the charges to the assembly president, Frederick Boland, with a request that they be given "the fastest possible consideration.

COMMITTEES NAMED But Manuel Bisbe Cuba's permanent representative to of a heart attack while driving

United Nations, told a reporter today "we are in the hands of the steering committee. He added he had no idea how

soon the committee would meet to take up the Cuban request. Under U.N. procedure the committee recommends to the assembly what issues to consider. With the request was a mem-

orandum citing the recent capture of three Americans executed their part in an expedition when she returned the car was that landed in Oriente province gone-carried off by the rushing the alleged dropping of bazookas and other arms in central Cuba by a four-engine plane with U.S markings and other developments in U.S.-Cuban relations.

The memorandum said the Cuthers were carried to safety in ban government had information ballot in person at the office of these were part of a plan for a the Howard County Clerk Wednesinvasion "in the coming day morning. movie house was also used as an unimaginable proportions" - an was the first day absentee ballots evacuation center. About 200 per- obvious reference to Soviet Pre-Soviet rockets would defend the Castro government.

**EXTRA PUBLICITY** The Cubans were expected to seek extra publicity for their charges by having them considered in the General Assembly on an urgency basis, instead of being referred to one of the two 48 years. political committees as would be normal. The Steering Committee

will decide

Cuba first charged the United States in the U.N. with aggres sion in a complaint to the Secur-Council last July. The coun-

-The Soviet Union lined up quick- and by implication condemned the rain on the city, sweeping cars by behind Cuba's newest efforts to down flooded streets, driving have the United Nations condemn Western Hemisphere to Commun-

> a 41/2-hour catalogue of alleged U.S. aggressions before the U.N. Assembly Sept 26, but he did not ask for any action at that time. LIAR, TYRANT The U.S. delegation in a 9,000-

Prime Minister Castro delivered

word statement Friday called The memorandum accompanying the Cuban request for assembly repeated a recent Cuban

charge that a four-engine plane this year which denied Cuba the from the United States dropped American-made arms to anti-Cas- States 700,000 tons of sugar valued Victoria Advocate Reporter Jim Tuesday night of waging aggres- tro guerrillas in Las Villas province Sept. 29. to the recent capture of Anthony

Zarba, Allan D. Thompson and Robert O. Fuller, three Ameri- ation of still further American cans who landed on the northeast coast of Cuba recently with small band of invaders described as "mercenaries from Florida." The three Americans were executed by Cuban firing squads last

These events, the Cuban note charged were "the prelude to an huge Guantanamo naval base invasion in grand scale which, according to reliable information possessed by Cuban authorities, is intended to be carried out in the coming days."

### Smotherman Is First Voter

at 601B Lexington, was the first Howard County absentee voter to

for the Nov. 8 general election mier Khrushchev's promise that could be cast. The deadline for such voting expires on Nov. 4.

Close on the heels of Smother man to vote was G. F. Reynolds 304 E. 6th. Reynolds, a 50-year veteran conductor on the Texas and Pacific run to El Paso, had hoped he would be No. 1. He has been a resident of Big Spring for

Six absentee votes had been cast at the clerk's office at noon.

#### **Boycott Threat**

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP -The Soviet Union today threatby a 9-0 vote, referred the ened to boycott the U.N. disarcomplaint to the Organization of mament debate if the United American States. Cuba walked out States and its Allies insist on of the OAS conference at San pressing Western arms reduction Jose, Costa Rica, in August when plans.

### County Valuation **Exceeds Estimates**

Howard County valuation for tax | had used in figuring the county purposes for the ensuing year is budget. The difference will augyear and about \$400,000 larger than the estimate on which the 1961 budget was figured by the coun-

Valuation from all sources-oil, real estate, personal property, banks, railroads and all otherswas announced today by Mrs. Viocollector, as \$55,895,308. Last

Valuation for Howard County

vanish in early evening and the that the figure released by Mrs. taxes paid after Jan. 2 but pendawn broke gray and heavily over- Robinson was about \$400,000 great- alties are not assessed against 'trick-or-treat' hunting young er than the arbitrary figure he such accounts until after Feb. 1. goblins,

approximately half a million dol- ment the county income to a delars greater than the total for last gree. His figure was \$55.500.000.

Tuesday by the tax office cleared the way for county taxpayers to Union Building at 6 p.m. Wedbegin paying their current tax bills. They were reporting at the windows to make settlement early Wednesday. A dozen or more had paid up by noon.

counts between now and Nov. 2 will be allowed a three per cent drens work of the club. Junior College, which does not in- discount. From Nov. 2 through The sales talk of the clude some of the items in the Dec. 2, the discount will be two connection with the sale of the soggy countryside Tuesday night. county tax resources, was \$54, per cent. From Dec. 2 through boxes of ball gum is that the 576,858.

Lee Porter, county auditor, said

Jan. 2, the discount is one per confection offers the ideal answer to demands which citizens will

### Food, Medic Items Only **Exceptions**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States today banned all exports to Cuba except certain medical

supplies and foods. It also forbade sale, transfer or charter of American-owned ships to Cuban interests without specific government approval - a move that blocks the Fidel Castro regime from using American shipping for transport of supplies

purchased elsewhere. The economic crackdown is in reaction to the Castro government's seizure of more than a billion dollars of American business

interests in Cuba. It comes atop the curtailment of the Cuban sugar quota earlier opportunity to sell to the United at about \$92.5 million-sales that would have been under a U.S.

Castro is expected to react to the new U.S. move by expropri-

COUNTERATTACKS Robert Berrellez of the Associated Press staff said in a dispatch from Havana that Castro may

United States abandon its Break diplomatic relation with the United States.

Two U.S. government issued the formal orders in the new crackdown on Castro. The Commerce Department issued that imposing the partial embarge on exports and the Maritime Administration the one dealing with

The export order forbids shipment of farm products "eligible for subsidy payments or stocked by the Commodity Credit Corp. However, there is an exceptionthe United States will honor its commitments for wheat and wheat flour shipments under the international wheat agreement.

LITTLE EFFECT Farm experts said the order will not have any great practical effect in so far as farm commodities are concerned-partly because Cuba has already shifted much of its food buying to Soviet bloc countries.

Trade specialists in the govern ment said the curbs will cut off more than half of all American

(See CUBA, Page 6, Col. 1)

### **Gum Sale** Stretched Out A Day

Kiwanians are making like the J.S. mail, so to speak.
Bad weather put a crimp in their plans to sell ball gum house to house as a club project Monday night. Tuesday night, they were out again, the weather having sort of settled. And they'll be back on the job Wednesday night.

The club set out to sell 1,500 boxes of the ball gum at \$1 per box. So far, despite handicaps offered by weather and conflicting activities, they have peddled about 1,100 boxes of the consign ment, according to Ernest president of the club.

Sherman Smith, sales campaign chairman, is not daunted. He sounded a new call for Kiwanians to report to the Howard County Junior College Student nesday. He plans to put out the sales force again and has hopes

that with any kind of break, the club will be out of the gum business tonight. All funds derived from the sale go into the underprivileged

### Rogers Says Win Friends

TULIA, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa, discounting Republican claims of "experience," said Tuesday night "what we need is a man who can gain friends and keep the ones we've

Rogers, who along with Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth ad-dressed a group of 300 Democrats in this West Texas community, said the Republicans' experience consists of "alienating people and

Or hand for the Democratic drum beating, despite damp, chil-ly weather, were delegations from about hale the counties in the 30th Senatorial District.
Wright told the audience the

Democratic party is the safest custodian of the people's welfare. He said the crowd here was "bigger than the crowd that turned out in Dallas recently to hear a former governor speak to a Republican rally."

Wright emphasized the importance to Texans to have a Democratic administration to work with the Texas delegation in Congress.

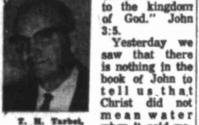
He decried the tendency toward "big business, big firms, big spending by government during the Republican administration." He said the Democrats favor a broader prosperity and more opportunity.

#### **Druggist Faces Tax Sentencing**

HOUSTON (AP)-Roy Gollsby, 62, Huntsville pharmacist, will be sentenced Nov. 7 on a charge of

Goolsby pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham Tuesday. He was charged with reporting of income of \$13,882 in

I say unto you, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he



so that is where the new by a little more than 600,000 populds.

working through the votes. pegats to the new life; pro-faith, leads to repentance oment and the bringing forth.

THE GIFT OF LOVE

Solitaire

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 19, 1960



Gridiron Casualty

Elvis Presley, 25, home in Memphis for a rest, wound up in a hospital after breaking his little finger in a game of touch football with some old high school chums. The rock 'n' roll king, his shirt ripped and the knee out of his trousers, shows the splint to a cluster of buddles in his hospital room.

### Weathervane Areas Show A Close Race

By JACK BELL

Jesus Said, 'Water' est presidential election since 1916 may be in the making if the "Jesus answered, Verily, verily, apparent trend in eight Weathervane counties is maintained,

Each of the eight counties, cannot enter into the kingdom of God." John strung across the nation from New Hampshire to Oregon, has yoted consistently for the winning voted consistently for the winning Yesterday we presidential candidate for more than a half century.

is nothing in the book of John to tell us that Christ did not mean water

An Associated Press survey of the best available political opinion at this time gives three counties to Vice President Richard M.

Nixon and three to his Demo-An Associated Press survey of when it said water in John 3:5, nedy. Two are regarded as un-

Now, notice that the verse itself If this trend is followed in the es not contain a single figura- Nov. 8 voting some of the guinea a fourth for Nixon. Eisenhower tive word. No one says the word pig counties are going to lose carried the country is figurative. Why say their attraction for the dopesters. contest between reaches baptism, for one rises Nixon and Kennedy could rival ptism to walk in newness that of 1916, when Woodrow Wil-That is where the new life son beat Charles Evans Hughes

With the election only three prompts one to confess Christ no overriding issue. Foreign polsubmit to baptism. Here is icy, farm prices and Kennedy's begattal, the embryonic devel- Roman Catholic religion are among matters voters mentioned. But no clear trend was estab-lished.

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Cizon's Jewelers

In usually Republican New WASHINGTON (AP)-The clos- Hampshire, Coos and Stafford counties have voted for the presidential winner every four years since the turn of the century.

In Coos, which gave President Eisenhower nearly a 2-1 margin over Adlai E. Stevenson in 1956, the editors of two Republican weeklies said Kennedy looks like the winner. An independent weekly editor called it for Nixon, but said it would be extremely close.

Chinton L. White, editor of the Coos County Democrat, a Republican weekly, said Kennedy's religion would help him carry the county. Two weekly editors rated the Stafford County race as a tossup,

another listed it for Kennedy and carried the county four years ago Nixon was credited with the lead in bellwether Vanderburgh Counbut Kennedy was reported

gaining. Eisenhower took county 4-3 in 1956. A continuing man-in-the-street poll, conducted on the streets and shopping centers in Evansyille by radio station WJPS gave Nixon weeks away, there appears to be 47.6 per cent of the prospective vote, Kennedy 41.96 per cent, with

the remainder undecided. In the Midwest farm belt, Iowa has two counties that have been on the winning side in this cen-

The folks in Jasper County seem to favor Nixon. In Palo Alto County the race is regarded as inconclusive but favoring Kennedy. Results of polls and surveys by the Newton Daily News and The Associated Press in Jasper County gave Nixon 50 per cent, Kennedy 37 per cent and 13 per cent undecided. Eisenhower had a 9-7 advantage in 1956.

The Emmetsburg Reporter and Democrat tested sentiment in Palo Alto County. Kennedy routed Nixon out of the lead in a straw vote but by such a thin margin that the results were inconclusive. In the county Eisenhower barely nosed out Stevenson four years

In Wyoming, Albany County, in which is located the city of Laramie, is regarded now as Nixon territory. But Kennedy was reported gaining strength there. Eisenhower carried it about 4-3. Republican leaders conceded that Kennedy is ahead in Laramie

cated. Eisenhower carried the area by only about 500 votes in In Oregon, Crook County, which has been right on presidential candidates since it was founded 78 years ago, is up in the air. Editor E. S. Donnelly of the Central Oregonian said, "Sentiment just doesn't seem to have jelled yet.'

Eisenhower won it by 74 votes

County, in which Cheyenne is lo-

Lubbock Educator To Schools Post

four years ago.

DALLAS (AP)-The Texas Association of Secondary School Principals Tuesday installed Dr. Holmes Webb of Lubbock president of the organization. J. I. Kimmins of Phillips was

named president-elect. Other officers of the 700-member organization include J. E. Fergason of Amarillo, first vice president; W. N. Cordor of Robstown, second vice president; O. D. Miser of Sweeny, state coordinator; Charles Worley Columbia, assistant coordinator, and Pat Woosley, principal of the Highland Park Junior High School, was re-elected executive secre-

#### Goodwill Visit

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Prince Albert of Belgium is due here today on a goodwill visit. President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and Foreign Minister Manuel Tello will be at the airport to welcome

### **Nixon Called** In Tax Case

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP)—Sub-poenas are out today for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential candidate. and Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H. wanted as defense witnesses in a federal court income tax trial,

They were issued Tuesday nigh at the behest of counsel for Mark Granite, 78, director of the non profit, tax-exempt Granite Found

Attorney Thomas E. Flynn Jr. sought appearance of Nixon and Cotton after failing in attempts to introduce letters in which, according to testimony, they complimented Granite.

Herbert Klein, Nixon's press secretary, indicated there will be no comment until Nixon is served with the subpoena. Judge A. J. Connor ruled the

letters could be introduced only through the writers or recipient. This can be done after the defense opens if Granite takes the stand According to testimony of Rich ard J. Ryan, investigator for the

Internal Revenue Service and chief prosecution witness, Granite told him the foundation received a quarter of a million dollars in contributions in 14 years. The government contends Granite diverted Foundation funds to his own use and that this is taxable.

Specifically he is accused of failing to report income of \$60,000 in a four-year period.

#### **Headon Collision** Kills Arba Woman

SHAMROCK, Tex. (AP)- A headon collision on a farm road near here Tuesday killed Mrs. Opal Davis, 56, of Arba in Collingsworth County.

The injured included her hus band, Cleo Davis, 57.



# **Rip Van Winkle**

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#### SMOKE AND FIRE

By Abigail Van Buren

up to smoke and falls asleep smoking, so I wait till he's asleep and in. then I hide his cigarettes. He wakes up and begs for a cigarette, promising he won't fall asleep, but he always does. I worry about the lives of our children and other people in this building. Can you or any of your readers help?

MEL'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: It would appear that your "wonderful husband" is not only selfish but too weak to break a habit which is endangering the lives of others. Ask a doctor to recommend some methods of curing a tobacco slave. Do it

DEAR ABBY: I heard that you wrote a book called "Dear Teen-Ager." Please send me the book and if it is any good I will send

DEAR B. S. S.: Please send me the check and if it is any good I will send you the book.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday we can break you up, it's a break "prisoners" in our own home. Some people we know, terrible bores and freeloaders, called and asked if we planned to be home Sunday. I said we were going to Come noon I saw them drive in- of The Big Spring Herald.

DEAR ABBY: If you can help to our driveway, so I pulled down me, you're a genius. Mel is a the shades and locked the doors. wonderful husband but he smokes They kept driving past our house slipped out with a safe which the last television de in bed. He's burned our blankets, until 5:00 p.m. We didn't dare go owner said contained nearly \$3 John F. Kennedy. sheets and even the floor. I've out to enjoy our patio. My huscut things out of the paper show- band and I fought about this all ing him where whole families were day. He said they knew we were burned up by people smoking in home because they could see our bed, but he still does it. He'll get | car in the garage and it was childish not to go out and invite them

million

I said I had nothing to serve and refused to get trapped into entertaining. Who was right?

"PRISONER" DEAR PRISONER: Your husband. You should have enjoyed your patio, allowed them to join you, and served nothing. And the next time they phoned, I'd have told them I was NOT entertaining, so please don't come.

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl in our school you might call a hit and run type. She likes to go after a boy who is going with another girl and break them up. years ago. Then she drops the boy like a hot potato and breaks up somebody else. Now this girl is after my boyfriend. Should I bust her a good one in the mouth? She doesn't want anyone for herself, she just enjoys breaking people up.

DEAR MAD: Don't bust anyone in the mouth. If a hit and run flirt for you. Let her have him.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care tial race in Texas.

Kennedy said also he is willing

to extend Friday's debate an ex-

tra hour as Nixon had suggested,

although he does not consider

for a joint appearance in the

If the fourth debate is extended

to two hours. Kennedy aides said.

it will not include a provision for

receiving and replying to ques-

tions telephoned in by listeners.

The networks ruled this imprac-

ticable Kennedy spokesmen said.

But in any case, the hour ex-

Even without the prospect of an

tension appeared highly unlikely.

additional face-to-face meeting,

Kennedy's campaign for the closing weeks developed increasing

toughness toward Nixon personal-

In Jacksonville, in Cuba-con-

scious Florida, the Democratic nominee Tuesday night snapped,

"I was not the vice president of

He said Nixon talked a few

passed its peak in Latin America,

but that the vice president visited

Venezuela and "I would have thought he would have known

when the first rock hit what they

Nixon was spat on and his

his visit to Venezuela in 1958.

thought.

final days of the campaign."

Republican leaders Tuesday challenged the "misleading, so-called that show Sen. John F. Kennedy ahead of Vice President into Florida, Nixon told a crowd Richard M. Nixon in the presiden-Thad Hutcheson state Republi can chairman, and Paul Ledrick,

Officers figure the burglars

or burglar, -- got into the West

Hollywood apartment late Monday

by reaching the door lock through

a dog, or by using a pass key. The previous tenants had a dog.

Fernandez returned home from

social engagement early Tues-

tay and discovered the burglary.

Co. Fernandez' wife, Katherine

a Coca-Cola heiress. She died four

**Pro-Kennedy** 

Polls Spanked

small swinging door made for

state campaign director, said nonpartisan, scientific polls show Nixon is actually ahead of Ken-The two Republicans, in a prepared statement, said they agree with and accept the Texas Poll

taken by Joe Belden and an-

nounced Tuesday. That poll shows Nixon to have a lead of five percentage points over Kennedy among decided Texas voters. Belden said 44 per cent of the decided voters questioned favor Nixon, 39 per cent favor "If Mr. Nixon persists in his Kennedy. He said 17 per cent are

"This report completely reverses the Kennedy lead shown by the same poll late in August," the statement said Kennedy staff members said a

undecided

"We challenge Johnson (Sen. While the fourth TV debate be- Nixon spokesman cited a compli- Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas) and Smathers (Sen. George Smathers ing a substantial lead for Kennedy and are completely misleading to Texas citizens, the two said.

#### Actor Denies Adultery Charge

NEW YORK (AP)-Actor Jason Robards Jr. denies his actress wife's charges that he committed adultery with Lauren Bacall Rachel Taylor Robards,

papers filed in State Supreme Court, named Miss Bacall as corespondent

### Dog Door Seen Nixon Sees Victory Young Travellers Fail To Go Far As Thief Entry In Last TV Debate

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Burglars may have taken the dog's way in when they entered the apartment on today claimed victory in his uled windup TV debate. of a retired stockbroker and slipped out with a safe which the last television debate with Sen.

worth of stocks and Expressing confidence, he said his Democratic rival could bring The victim is Raoul Fernandez, along all the reference material 50, who describes himself as the he wanted for their final match son of a Spanish nobleman. He Friday night. A minor squabble says the stock, about \$2 million had developed after Kennedy had worth, is non-negotiable, meaning quoted directly from a document the thieves can't cash it in. But in their Oct. 13 appearance. most of the jewelry, he says, is

Nixon speaks in Wilmington, Del., today before taking off for New Cork. He kept up his attack on Kennedy in a statement. Nixon said Democratic admin-

istrations have been able to solve the problem of unemployment since 1933 only through the economic demands of war and postwar recovery.

"My program," he said, "calls The stock was in the Coca-Cola for mobilizing our human resources to the full by combatting Johnson Candler Fernandez, was racial discrimination, by stimulating scientific research and de velopment, by forging an adequate last two debates, is whistling in national program in support of the dark," Nixon said. With that, state, local, and individual efforts Nixon implicitly conceded he at in education.'

Nixon mentioned a number of other approaches, including tax revisions to stimulate investments that could create jobs.

He also said he was determined to take all sensible measures that would, among other things, "utilize more fully our industrial capacity in steel and other lines." Landing at Wilmington Tuesday night after a campaign expedition of 1,500 at the airport that he

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP) would offer Kennedy an advan--Vice President Richard M. Nix- tage at the outset on their sched-

"He can not only bring notes," Nixon said, "but also the Ency-clopedia Britannica and all his

Nixon aides had accused Kenthe Democratic presidential candidate quoted from a letter by President Eisenhower during their most recent debate last week. Kennedy insisted he violated no pact and was simply reading from the record to assure accuracy.

The vice president had optimistically forecast the outcome of his televised meeting with Kennedy as his plane flew from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Wilmington. Through a spokesman he described Kennedy's suggestion of a fifth debate in the closing days of the campaign as "an act of bra-

"Sen. Kennedy, who has lost the least hadn't scored a victory him, self in their first encounter.

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The Coast Guard located Jimmy Harmon, 14, and Walter P. Fuller, 13, at the mouth of Tampa Bay about 20 miles south of their port of departure. They were returned

Sheriff's deputies said the boys sneaked off Monday and put to sea nedy of violating the rules when with enough provisions to last a

A school chum later gave their parents a note saying they were "not mad at anyone," but wanted to see the world.

Dreams of adventure also ended for a trio of young California adventurers. The three, Larry Reitz, 14, Mike Massei, 14, and Nick Brisseau, 15, all of Newport Beach, set sail Saturday in a 30foot ketch.

Navy pilots sighted the ketch Tuesday off the Mexican coast. A Coast Guard cutter was dispatched to intercept it.

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### Kennedy In N. York For 3-Day Drive NEW YORK (AP)-Sen. John | cies for which he may be called

F. Kennedy flew into New York to account in a face-to-face en-City today on a three-day campaign visit which starts with a refusal to face me again, the ticker tape parade up lower American people will have to de-Broadway and ends with a tele- cide why as they enter the final vision debate with Vice President senator added.

tween the two presidential candi- cated travel schedule as making dates will be held here Friday dates will be held here Friday kennedy said he is willing to meet the so-called private polls, which night, there now appears little Nixon "anywhere in the nation at they claim they have taken, showlikelihood of an additional debate, any hour of any day." as requested by Kennedy.

again turned down a proposal for a fifth debate. He said the American people such an extension "a substitute are entitled to know why Nixon "is unwilling to meet a challenge on nationwide TV.

The senator said Nixon had

to newsmen after another round of fruitless negotiations between his and Nixon's representatives. "The fact is that the closer a debate is held to the election," he said, "the more difficult it is for

any candidate to engage in any

Kennedy's comment was issued

#### questionable tactics or inaccura-**Employes To End**

Union Contract

BEAUMONT (AP)-A group of employes of the Gulf Oil Corp.'s the United States who presided Lucas Sales Terminal voted 16-9 over the communization of Cuba.' Tuesday to end their contract with the Oil. Chemical and years ago of communism having Atomic Workers Union, a com-

pany official said. The contract was voted in by the employes in an election 11 months ago

The election was held by the National Labor Relations Board motorcade mobbed in violent antiand was requested by the em- American demonstrations during

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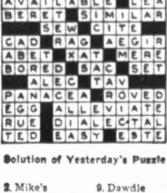
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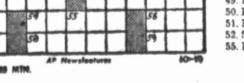
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#### **Delayed Benefits**

The man who saw his mother-in-law go over a cliff in his new Cadillac is cited as the classic example of mixed feelings. It might be easy to apply this to heavy rains at the heighth of a harvest season, but actually this would be an exceptional attitude in West Texas.

Unless there is devastating wind and hail on a wide scale along with driving rains, the benefits of moisture will always outweigh the damages.

It is true that rain halts the harvest temporarily. For those who have contracted for Mexican nationals, this means heavy overhead for no production. It also will likely mean a lowering of grade of the cotton until the staining and spotted bolls run their course.

Some weight may be added to the yield

and the staple may be helped on the tail end of the crop, depending upon whether the first frost holds off and is not too

But the chief advantage is in the prospects for another year. Subsoil moisture is as vital to crop production as surface moisture. If we do go into the fall and winter with good subsoil seasoning, we have good chance to get off to a fine start the next spring. Moreover, ranchers have stock water and they have prospects of winter weeds and some winter grasses in the flats and along the draws. This means a tremendous saving in feed bills and it also means a chance to get a good start on early grass and weeds next spring when the calving and lambing season

#### **Best Perspective Of Business**

Prospects are bright for another successful Business-Education Day on Nov. 11. Already more than 70 business and professional men have asked to have teachers as their guests on that day. We sincerely hope that there will be still more businesses ask to take part.

The strength of such a program is in enabling teachers to go into places of business for a day and see how they are operated and what some of the problems may be. The bulk of the teaching corps could be absorbed by half a dozen of the larger industries and firms, but this would not be the proper course to take.

The more representative look at business is not in these larger concerns, as

great a contribution as they make, but in the great numbers of small enterprises. A teacher visiting one of these places can come nearer getting the total picture of business in a single day than he or she can by touring facets of a large plant or merchantile firm. Moreover, business in America is composed mainly of the multitude of these small businesses.

We look forward to a fruitful day when this event is unreeled next month, but we are equally if not more desirousof seeing a greater participation of business and professional men when the time comes to visit in the schools. This is the other side of the coin which needs also

#### David Lawrence

#### 'Debate' Obscures Quemoy-Matsu Issue

WASHINGTON-The "debate" on television between the two presidential candidates may be spectacular but, as a device for really informing the voter about the meaning of what the speakers are saying, it is confusing and inadequate. The people are not given the background

That should the audience have been told, for example, to enable people to understand the Quemoy and Matsu issue? It isn't too late to bring to their attention essential facts. Here are some of them:

ON OCTOBER 1 Senator Kennedy, when being interviewed in a feature show on television at his home, was asked this

"Do you agree, Senator Kennedy, with the present policy, in which it seems to me we are committed now to the defense of the tiny offshore islands off the coast of China-Quemoy and Matsu?"

Now, the fact is the United States has never been committed to the defense of those two islands at all times but only to their defense if related to an attack on Formosa. The islands have been continuously bombarded for five years without American intervention. The policy of the United States, as laid down in a resolution passed by Congress by an overwhelming vote of both political parties, declined to define the line of defense exactly but purposely left it undefined.

SENATOR KENNEDY, however, in his answer to the above question, said he would change the existing policy laid down by the President and Congress. He said: "I have always thought that that was an unwise place to draw the line."

But when the second round of the "great debate" was held on October 7, the audience wasn't told that Senator Kennedy would reverse the doctrine which the President, the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and the majority of both houses of Congress had adopted in 1965. The interrogator referred to the October 1 statement, and then Senator Kennedy repeated his view as

"I BELIEVE that if you're going to get into war for the defense of Formosa, it ought to be on a clearly defined line... and as long as they (Quemoy and Matsu) are not essential to the defense of Formosa, it's been my judgment ever since 1954 at the time of the Eisenhower Doctrine for the Far East that our line should be drawn in the sea around the island (For-

mosa) itself." On this, Mr. Nixon commented immediately: "Now, as far as Quemoy and Matsu are concerned, the question is not these two little pieces of real estate-they are unimportant...It's the principle involved. These two islands are in the area of freedom. The Nationalists have these two islands. We should not force our Nationalist allies to get off of them and

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give them to the Communists. If we do that, we start a chain reaction because the Communists aren't after Quemoy and Matsu. They're after Formosa."

IN THE THIRD round of the "debate" on October 13-the two candidates defined their positions again in substantially the same way. Mr. Nixon said that he would not change the Eisenhower policy, which specifically declines to define the exact line of defense. Senator Kennedy, on the other hand, reiterated that he would do so. He added that President Eisenhower in a letter to Chairman Theodore Green of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had not insisted on the defense of Quernoy and Matsu. But the television audience couldn't get the significance of that brief quotation unless it also knew the background of the Eisenhower policy. Thus, Mr. Eisenhower wrote on Oct, 5, 1958, to Senator Green:

"NEITHER YOU por any other American need feel the United States will be involved in military hostilities merely in defense of Quernoy or Matsu."

They key word is "merely." But when Senator Kennedy read that quotation over the air in the October 13 "debate," how many persons in the audience caught the meaning of that single word?

BOTH HOUSES of Congress had this issue up in January 1955, and efforts were made by a minority to draw the line and keep Quemoy and Matsu out of the defense area. Senator Kennedy was in that minority group. The Senate, however, by a vote of 74 to 13 rejected any further definition. The resolution, as finally approved-by an 85-to-3 vote in the Senate and by a big majority in the House-declares that the President is authorized to use our armed forces "as he deems necessary for the specific purpose of securing and protecting Formosa and the Pescadores against armed attack, this authority to include the securing and protection of such related positions and territories of that area now in friendly hands and the taking of such other measures as he judges to be required or appropriate in assuring the defense of Formosa and the

TO SAY NOW THAT "related positions" must be ahandoned and will not be defended is to serve notice that the United States has changed its position.

Why should a military judgment or decision of this kind be made anyway in a television "debate" in the middle of a political campaign? Wouldn't it be better to let the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff determine such questions and let the President take a final decision on the basis of all the facts available at the time, including the damage which would be done psychologically to Nationalist China, the Philippines, South Korea and other areas with whose peoples the United States is allied? If you have to fight an enemy, why tell him in advance exactly how you will fight him?

How can the average listener judge a complex question of this kind by watching a TV debate? The answer is that he cannot and that this type of controversy does not belong in a political campaign either. (Copyright, 1969, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

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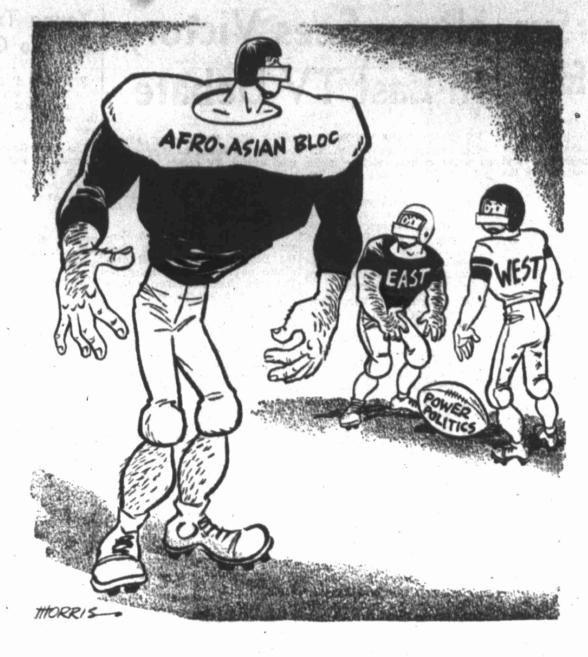
DURHAM, N. C. (AP)-A city policeman was writing a parking ticket when a pretty girl flounced up and pouted:

"Gh, officer, you aren't going to write me a ticket, are you?" The officer continued writing and she persisted

"Please, you know I just forgot all about what time it was."

"Oh, all right," the officer relented. putting away his pencil and tearing up the ticket gallantly. The girl turned abruptly and, stifling a giggle, walked away. "Just a minute," he said. "Aren't you

going to move your car?" "Oh, it isn't mine," she replied. "I just wanted to see if I could do it."



#### WHEN HE LEARNS THE GAME-

### James Marlow

#### Lodge Statements Gain Attention

ments of Henry Cabot Lodge, No. pledge. 2 man on the Republican presi- This was hardly the kind of rethe campaign.

For instance: what he has had to say about a Negro in the again Tuesday.

On Oct. 12 in Harlem he said there should be a Negro in the Cabinet and added it is "part of our program if Vice President Richard M. Nixon wins the pres- something for the president to

WASHINGTON (AP)-The state- idency and "it is offered as a handle but that he himself would

dential ticket, are getting him mark which would exhilarate personal attention over and be-white Southerners at a time when yond the usual requirements of Nixon was extremely anxious to induce a large chunk of the Democratic South to vote Republican.

THE NEXT DAY Nixon toned Cabinet and about the legality of down his running mate's statement Negro to the Cabinet." the U2 spy-plane case. He was by saying he would choose a Cabback on the Cabinet-Negro theme inet based on ability and not on Times had been a work of imagirace or creed. And Lodge, speak- nation). ing that next day in the South, said people, regardless of race.

He said picking a Cabinet was

### The Solid South

#### New Threats To Nixon?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Party North Carolina with 14. Mississipclaims of a Democratic resur- pi with 8 and Missouri with 13. gence in the South may pose some new threats to Vice President on the opportunity to solidify a Richard M. Nixon's basic campaign strategy. The Republican presidential

nominee has been working hard kota, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. to rack up half a dozen Southern and border states to offset the admitted advantage of his Demody, in New England,

Nixon's strategists have hoped to link these states with those of the Midwestern farm area as a foundation from which he could blues in September. win the presidency by at least

ocratic attack in the last couple Cabinet of weeks. There is some evidence that the flank is weakening some-

most recent Associated Press survey showed Kentucky changing from the Nixon column to a doubtful status, and Louisiana shifting from doubtful to Kennedy. The survey indicated Nixon leads in Florida, South Carolina equally distasteful to the majority and Virginia, which have a total of 30 electoral votes.

class includes Texas with 24 elec- inet. toral votes Tennessee with 11.

Republicans say these give Nixformidable base with the farm areas of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Da-

Paradoxically, Republican prospects appear to have gained in the farm belt which the Democrats cratic rival, Sen. John F. Kenne- thought a month ago would be the law on our side, it was the theirs. At the same time GOP strength may have waned in the South and border areas where Lodge TV interview of Sept. 18. their opponents were singing the

Democratic strategists attribute splitting with his opponent the what they claim is a shift in vote of the industrial Southern attitude in part to the sending the plane over the Soviet states - including New York and talk by Henry Cabot Lodge, the Union. GOP vice-presidential nominee, But the Southern flank of this about the probability that there base has come under heavy Dem- would be a Negro in a Nixon

Nixon has repeatedly discounted that talk, saying he would name not have the law on its side, and the best men or women regardless that he was merely repeating the of race. He said he has made no words of the questioner. commitments.

The Democratic party workers had regarded civil rights as a moribund issue, with the positions of the presidential candidates think the average Southern voter Besides Kentucky, the doubtful is ready for a Negro in the Cab-

favor a Negro in the Cabinet. Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate, said Lodge was talking "racism in reverse. Last Sunday Nixon and Lodge met in Connecticut but the New York Times said they failed to eliminate entirely "their policy differences over appointment of a Lodge said the article in the

Tuesday Lodge returned to the Cabinet jobs should go to capable subject and predicted that a Negro would be appointed to the

Cabinet if Nixon wins HE MADE THIS statement in Albany, N.Y., just as Nixon was in a campaign speech. Nixon said when asked about Lodge's latest

statement: "I have made no commitments . . . If elected, I will appoint the best man." Lodge got into an argument with Kennedy Oct. 8 about a statement made by Lodge in a TV

interview Sept. 18. Lodge was asked: "Relative to the Soviet Union, do you think we have as much prestige and as much influence in the world as we had eight years ago?"

The transcript of the program quoted Lodge as saving in reply: Let me just point to the U2 case Now you might say if there was a case where we didn't have

U2 case. Kennedy remembered that And in his Oct. 7 TV debate with Nixon, Kennedy quoted Lodge as conceding that this country did not have the law on its side in

But Lodge said Kennedy "completely misstated my position on the U2 case." He first said it was a questioner on the TV show who suggested the United States did

Kennedy, contending he had quoted Lodge accurately, produced the question and answer

from the transcript Lodge said the "you" referred

of Dixie voters. But they don't to his interrogator when he said "now you might say that if ever there was a case where we didn't have the law on our side it was -JACK BELL the U2 case."

### To Your Good Health

#### Gonorrhea Still A Dreadful Disease

'Dear Dr. Mølner: In a recent discussion, I was told that before the use of penicillin, doctors never said gonorrhea was cured. I had been led to believe that in the sulfa period, before that, if a doctor pronounced a patient 'eured', meant the case was cured, not just arrested. Am I right?-J. C." Your question isn't as easily answered as you might think. Despite all the efforts to stamp out gonorrhea, it still flourishes. It is, indeed an extremely prevalent disease as compared with other com-

mon health perils.

In the past, it was always difficult for a doctor to be positive that a case of gonorrhea was cured, in the sense that every last germ had been destroyed.

However, when the patients were men, it wasn't too difficult to give a verdict of successful cure for all practical purposes after a mod-erate time. With women, it was much more difficult to be sure. It was necessary to conduct bacteriological studies over a period of time, to give repeated evidence that the germ could no longer be

found In earlier days it was common practice in good clinics to tell patients to return for tests each week for a period ranging from

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. the word cured. treatment obviously is superior to sulfa has become for this disanything we had before, the change ease. Then we will be in trouble! is not entirely for the better.

all have fallen into the careless don't risk gonorrhea casually beview that since the discovery of cause, at the moment, there is an penicillin, everything is easy, and easy cure. Avoid the disease like we don't have to worry about the plague. gonorrhea. Well, we do! Today, penicillin works rapidly.

And very well. many people think the disease need sophomore in high school and was be feared

"eradicated" so quickly and inex-The symptoms disappear so quickdon't know whether it is a recur- day certainly won't hurt you,

rence, or a new infection. I wish there were some way to 'reportable' diseases...

Sulfa was a wonderful medicine perhaps six to 12 weeks, before the which resisted the drug and they coin to cover handling. ctors felt warranted in saying suddenly swept back in full force. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

If that ever happens-if a peni-Since penicillin, the picture has cillin-resistant strain evolves-penichanged, and although penicillin cillin will become as useless as This is a plea to all people: Don't Perhaps the trouble is that we use the word cured too lightly;

"Dear Dr. Molner: My uncle eats honey every day and says it Penicillin works so well that too gives him a lot of pep. I am a wondering if I ate some every day, With penicillin gonorrhea can be would I have a lot of pep?-G. G.

I wouldn't for the world interpensively people no longer will re- fere with your uncle's pet theory, turn for several weeks of tests, but any other food with equal calorie and sugar content should give that the patient dismisses the him as much pep. If you're in disease too lightly. Then when doubt, why don't you try it? Unsymptoms do return, the doctors less you're fat, a little honey every "Vitamin starvation" is possible

impress on everyone that gonor- even if you eat a lot. In order to rhea is a dangerous disease. The check your diet to make sure proof is in the statistics in any you are getting necessary nourishcity health department. Gonorrhea ment, write to Dr. Molner in care remains one of the highest of all of The Big Spring Daily Herald for a copy of my pamphlet, "Vitamins -The Alphabet of Health." Please for gonorrhea for a time. Then the enclose a long, self-addressed, disease germs developed a strain stamped envelope and 5 cents in

#### Around The Rim Another Big Boost For Our Lake

The recent, and somewhat surprising. sharp rise in the level of Lake J. B. Thomas incurs that this will be at least the second best year in the short history of the lake so far as water reserves go. It also calls to mind another occasion back in 1954 when the lake made what was then a phenomenal catch and which would have been far greater except for a

When construction was begun on the big dam across the Colorado River in 1951, this area was entering into a period of severe drought. It was so dry and the pressure of demand upon the booming city of Snyder was so great that when the plug was finally applied to the dam in 1952, Snyder was ready for water.

IT WAS NOT until October of that year, however, that heavy rains fell, boosting the lake level by five feet to an encouraging 2,219.5 elevation. This put the level up the channel to the Big Spring intake. Meantime, work had been started on the Bull Creek diversion, A dam was put across the Bull Creek channel, and this was protected on the flanks by long levees. Then a deep cut was made through some hills to the south-as much as 70 feet in places-to divert the flow into Lake J. B. Thomas.

A tractor had been moved in on the lake side of the dam to boost water from the relatively small lake in the area from which earth for the dam had been borrowed. On the other side, the big pumps picked it up and boosted it to Snyder.

THIS WAS THE PICTURE on April 11, 1954 when a persistent low overcast thickened and finally turned loose on the Colorado River and particularly the Bull Creek watershed

Buckets 10 inches deep ran over during the rain on some of the ranches on the upper reaches of Bull Creek. Where the creek crosses U. S. 180, 10 miles east of Gail, the highway was inundated. Other creeks were on a rampage, too. By the time the water hit the diversion dam, it backed up faster than it could get out the diversion channel. Up and up it rose.

FINALLY, ON THE NORTH levee, water began to boil up below the structure. Pressure of the flood had found an undiscovered pipeline under the levee, and the trickling water turned into a torrent and finally it burst a gaping hole in the structure. Several thousand acre feet of waternobody knows how much-cascaded down the creek. Even at Colorado City, 25 miles downstream, there was a sudden and critical rise in the Colorado River.

As it was, Bull Creek continued to flow for several days, and as the level got below the levee break, water was still diverted into Lake Thomas. In the end the lake rose from elevation 2,217 to 2,228 and accounted for 30,000 acre feet of water.

ONLY TWICE SINCE then has this been exceeded in a single flow. On Sept, 26, 1955 floods, on the Colorado River shed and to a lesser degree on Bull Creek emptied 43,000 acre feet into the lake. Then on July 5 of this year, another deluge on the Colorado brought 37,000 acre feet. But there is every chance that by the time the last of the present inflow has been captured, the lake will again have exceeded the catch of the historic 1954 flood. The big reservoir, on which Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa depend for water, may once more be lapping up close to the

-JOE PICKLE

#### Holmes Alexander Ideal Place For Atomic Debate

#### DRESDEN. Ill.-It would have been a

good place for a special Nixon-Kennedy debate. A color guard raised the American flag. An Episcopal bishop said a prayer. Dignitaries of state and federal governments thronged the gaily-decked The occasion? It was the dedication of

the nation's first privately-financed, fullscale nuclear power plant, the world's biggest-completed ahead of schedule by profit-seeking companies to provide electricity for commercial use.

VICE PRESIDENT Nixon and Senator Kennedy belonged, as debaters, in this pavilion. It would be an appropriate place to air some known differences between the candidates. The Republican has been arguing all over the country that American industry, with minimal federal aid and guidance, can perform great and necessary deeds in the 1960's. Nixon could rightly take some credit for the Dresden for Commonwealth Edison. This plant is the direct result of the Eisenhower atomic energy policy which, under a 1954 law passed by a Republican-run Congress, pushed commercial atomics into the lap of hig business

KENNEDY COULD rightly level some criticism at the system which has by no means revolutionized the power industry. A Democratic congressman, Melvin Price of Illinois, pointed out at the ceremony that the success of the Dresden plant is not typial. Other nulear plants in big business are being left behind by rising

costs and technology. "No matter how things turn out in early November," said Price, "the Government will have to continue to play a large financial, as well as regulatory,

SO. THE ELEMENTS of a good debate are here. Nixon could make the best possible case for the Republican or free enterprise cause. Kennedy could argue for federalized speed-up and expansion.

There could have been another phase of debate against the beautiful autumnal setting of the Dresden plant dedication. Kennedy has made a big point that the Russians are "overtaking" us in electrical power, of which nuclear development is the latest wrinkle. Nixon has stoutly denied this implication. He denounces such talk as running America down and as stooping

FOR AN AUTHORITY on this phase, a Republican congressman may be cited with confidence. He is Rep. Tom Curtis of Missouri. More than anybody in Congress, perhaps. Curtis is responsible for challenging the scare-talk about Soviet economic and industrial superiority. In the 86th Congress, Curtis proposed a careful, comparative study of USA vs. USSR in these

As a very active member of a subcommittee of the Joint House-Senate Economic Committee, the Missouri congressman helped bring together a large number of scholars on Russian affairs who presented written reports to the subcommittee. Last March 16th, Curtis made a House speech in which he attacked the theory of Soviet superiority. Curtis told me a few days ago that the Democratic leaders in Congress deliberately played down the investigation after it failed to show that Russia was about to overtake us. The evidence of the survey of Soviet economy and industry did not help the Democratic plea for big spending and crash programs across the board-health, welfare, education, as well as a federal take-over from big business.

WELL, KENNEDY would be impeded. and Nixon would be assisted by the findings of the Joint Economic subcommittee. In 1950 Russia had 53 million kilowatts of electrical power. We had 167 million. In 1959 Russia jumped to 59 million kilowatts -we jumped to 183 million. Russia's goal for 1965 is 110 million-ours is 245 million kilowatts

And what of atomic-produced power? Russia has one known operational reactor -at 5,000 kilowatts. The Dresden plant is 180,000 kilowatts. Russia has a total of five atomic plants in being or on order. We have sixteen. Their atomic plants generate a total capacity of less than half a million kilowatts. Ours generate a capacity of nearly 1.5 million kilowatts about three times as much. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

### Inez Robb

#### How To Make A Million: Beg For It This is a nation in which anything you

and I can do, some other feller can always do better. Recently I wrote that I had seen everything in chain letters. But I couldn't have been more wrong, or, maybe pessimistic Because my desk is ornamented at the

moment with the most optimistic chain

letter of them all, one that aims big and

thinks bigger. And I'm kind of sorry that

I didn't think of the idea first, HERE IS A young man, John Anderson, 27. of Marietta, Georgia, who has set out to make himself a millionaire by begging contributions from-but let him tell his

own story. "I am going to prove that it is possible for a young American to make \$1,000,000 by honest begging," Anderson says, and says it in no handwritten or mimeographed letter but in a smart three-paged white

and gray brochure.

"WHILE BEGGING is not a new idea, my idea of honestly begging for a million dollars is." he and his brochure continue. 'The attaining of my goal has become a challenge to me because of the complacent response I have received from friends and relatives, people who don't think as big as I. They keep saying it cant be done, 'The money you give will not be tax deductible, since you are giving to a cause that has no cause except to make a

millionaire. The money will only make

"THIS BROCHURE describes a unique, dynamic young man who is determined in attaining his creative goal. Remember. I need your help. Put your money in the mail today.

my life more enjoyable.

"The sooner you send the money, the sooner I will be a millionaire. Remember, actions speak louder than words. A check in the mail to me is worth more than a blank one on your desk."

Anderson, in the best Presidential campaign fashion, lists his platform. Under "What I Am For" he lists "Mother's Day, the Fourth of July, sex, little children. peace. Christmas, honest government, democracy, money, more money, slum clearance, married love and honest begging, or what I am doing."

UNDER THE HEADING "What I Am Against" Anderson lists "Sin, crooked politicians, communism, Mother-in-law's Day, underpaid school teachers, poverty, fat women wearing shorts in the supermarket, peanut butter sandwiches and mixed rest rooms on airplaines A section labelled "Why You Should

Give to Me" lists as reasons: (1) So I can travel the world and show people that in American even a beggar can be a millionaire, (2) eat squab, drink good champagne, eat steak for breakfast, (3) drive three cars instead of one, (4) own a winter house, summer house and town house, (5) have FUN, travel, education and entertain poor kinfolks, and (6) start my own business: supermarket credit cards.

THE BROCHURE includes a picture of Anderson and his family which consists of a charming wife and four delightful kids, or, as he explains, "four more good

reasons why I need a \$1,000,000." He promises donors of \$25 that they will receive "one trading stamp;" \$50 rates "one trading stamp, framed;" \$100 will get an autographed picture of Anderson; \$500 makes the giver an honorary member of Millionaire Association; \$1,000 entitles the donor to become an honorary board member; and \$10,000 makes the giver co-chairman of the board

ALSO, ANDERSON wants to make it possible for you and me to "enjoy the immense pleasure of helping someone personally and directly."

You know, I wouldn't be surprised to hear that Anderson has eventually begged his first million. There's something mighty appealing about a young man who says bluntly in print, "I want to start at the top of the ladder. The bottom is too crowded. (Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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(AP) - September was drier than usual in most of Texas, the State Board of Water Engineers said Tuesday.

Amarillo has had 10 inches more rain than normal, 31.20 inches, while Galveston on the Gulf Coast, has had only 16.17 inches this year, 17.43 inches below normal. Other significant departures in

rainfall for the year include Austin, a drop of 9.73 inches; Fort Worth, a drop of 7.98 inches; Port Arthur-Beaumont, a drop of 6.92 inches; San Angelo, 6.17 inches normal; and Waco, 9.16 inches below normal.

In eight selected observation wells, three recorded water level rises ranging from 0.19 foot to 1.83 feet and the others recorded declines of 0.1 foot to 14.2 feet. The 14 foot decline was noted at the well near Batesville. A decline of 3.45 feet was recorded for the San Antonio well while the largest increase was reported at Brund-

Runoff was below average for September. Flow of the Lower Colorado, Brazos and Trinity Rivers was partly maintained by releases from reservoirs.

The flow of the Canadian River near Amarillo was about 42 per cent of the September average. Small rises occurred on the Sulphur and Upper Sabine Rivers near the end of the month. The flow of the Trinity at Dallas was about 150 cubic feet a second, somewhat below average.

### Fisher's Opens Shop On Gregg

Fisher's-ladies specialty shopis opening Thursday in a new suburban location.

The shop is at 1907 Gregg, in the heart of a retail business area. It replaces the downtown Runnels Street store. The latter shop has been closed.

Ed Fisher, proprietor, said the new shop will be completely stocked with quality lines of merchandise. "And we hope our new location will be of convenience to our many friends and patrons,"

Fisher's already has a subur-Place shopping area. The Fisher name has been identified with merchandising in Big

### Widow's Eyes Nab Kidnaper

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - A young widow spoke with her eyes Tuesday and helped undo the plot of a man who had kidnaped her baby daughter, the FBI reported. Betty Utterback, 21, said a man she met on a blind date a week earlier stopped by her home and asked to take her 21-month-old daughter Cynthia on a shopping trip with him. He left with the child, she said, but returned 15 minutes later without Cynthia and demanded \$8,500 for her return.

Then, Mrs. Utterback said, the man forced her to accompany him to her bank and stood near her as she asked to make a withdrawal

She gave me a sign with her eyes that something was wrong." said Barney L. Kotrbe, the bank operations officer. Kotrbe said he gave a sign to another employe. who called the FBI. Agents seized James E. Reinhardt as he was leaving the bank with Mrs. Utter-

Cynthia was found crying and hungry in a motel room. Reinhardt, 24, of Ventura, Calif., was booked on suspicion of kidnaping.

#### Scurry Included In Highway Work

(AP) - Companies AUSTIN submitted low bids totaling \$11,-014.361 Tuesday for Texas road projects. More bids were made today on 286 miles of projects. Projects by counties include: Scurry: U.S. 84, grading structures and paving, 8.9 miles, south of Hermleigh to near Texas 208. Cage Bros., San Antonio, \$658,926.

#### McMurry Gets **Lubbock Property**

ABILENE (AP)—Trustees said Tuesday that McMurry College had received a gift of Lubbock property valued at more than \$100,000.

The property, given to the Methodist College by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen of Lubbock, is to be used for building a new administration building on the Abilene campus.

#### Red Agents

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The newspaper Ultimas Noticias said today that eight Communist agents carrying Cuban diplomatic passports entered Mexico Tuesday "to coordinate and organize activities here." The newspaper said the group included six Red one Russian and

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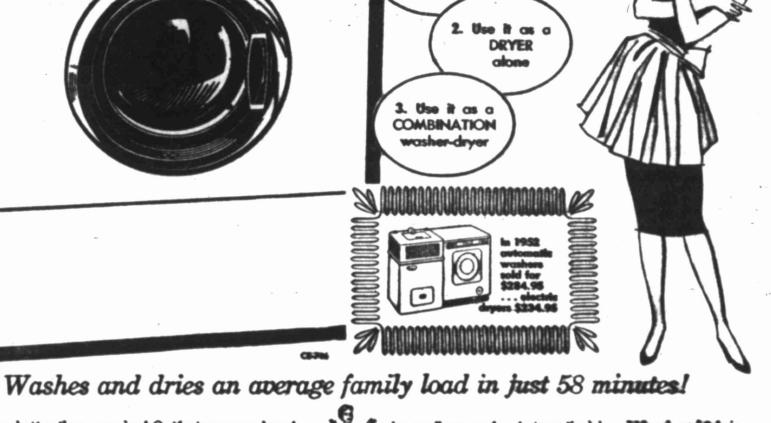
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A WEEK

hate over the Red-tinged regime of Cuba's Fidel Castro boiled up as a major issue in the presider

CHARGES Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, has repeatedly accused the administration of showing too little con-cern over the Cuban situation. His Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Tuesday promised early action and indicated he would take still further steps to hamstring the Castro government if elected. Both candidates presented their cases in speeches to the American

Legion in Miami, Fla. Today's move to curb exports to Cuba was the second in this area in recent months. The Commerce Department earlier imposed a requirement that advance approval be obtained before Americans shipped any trucks or jeeps to Cuba. It expressed fear at the time that such vehicles might be used for military pur-

#### \* FOLLOW-UP

The U.S. economic steps are a follow-up to Castro seizures of American property and the Cuban swing toward communism.

They come on top of the July order cutting off U.S. imports of Cuban sugar, major source of the island's trade revenue. The stated reason for the action on sugar was that the production situation in Cuba, plus Castro's deal for big sugar supplies for the Soviet Union, made Cuba an unreliable supplier for the U.S. market. In imposing today's broader re-

strictions on shipments to Cuba, the Commerce Department relied on authority granted by the Ex-port Control Act. This law states it is American policy "to use export controls to the extent necessary to further the foreign policy of the United States and to aid in fulfilling its international responsibilities; and to exercise the necessary vigilance over exports from the standpoint of their significance to the national security. ON THURSDAY

Both of the new actions go effect Thursday. The department said it also revised its export regulations in order to block indirect shipments technical data to Cuba. Under the night.

Approximately 35 persons at against any shipper who tried to circumvent the export ban by slight increase over attendance at slight increase over att

saving that only unsubsidized foodstuffs can henceforth be shipped to Cuba, the department's announcement added, "applications for wheat and wheat flour will be considered in the light of the international wheat agreement." It did not elaborate. Under the new rules, anyone wanting to make a shipment to

Cuba must first obtain a government license for the specific transaction. The department said "It will be the general policy to deny applications" except for the sued a bulletin listing commodities ing committee, planning and zon-

a variety of foodstuffs-ranging wrap up the proposed new zoning from peach pits to beefsteaks—ordinance.

The list includes X-ray apparatus and film, eyeglasses, dental in- has discussed the ordinance and and medical diognostic instru- its provisions before the measure ments, hearing aids, surgical ap- is presented to the city commispliances and bandages.

#### WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Freeze warning in Panhandle and High Plains tonight. Cloudy and colder this afternoon. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Light freeze in Panhandle and High Plains. Thursday fair. a little warnier in Panhandle. Low tonight 28 in extreme north to 60 in south. High Thursday 55 in north to 60 in south. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy, colder and possible light showers this afternoon. Partipo cloudy tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight. Low tonight 38 in north to 50 in south. High Thursday 58 to 64.

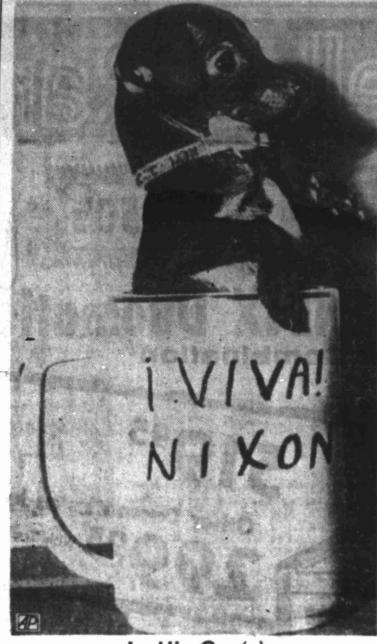
SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Cloudy to partly cloudy through Thursday turning cold in north this afternoon and south tonight Low tonight 45 to 58. High Thursday 65

average 6 to 9 degrees below normal. Precipitation 25 to 50 inches. SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS EXCEPT EXTREME SOUTHWEST: Temperatures will average 4 to 7 degrees below normal. Precipitation moderate to heavy in occasional rain and scattered thundershowers. TEMPERATURES





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In His Cup(s)

Butch, a three-month-old pedigreed Chihuahua, took to his cup to let all know where he stands in the Presidential campaign. Butch leaves no doubts as to who he is cup standing for. Butch belongs to Miss Claudine Zinke of Houston.

### **Demos Report Increased** Interest In Campaign

of American commodities and cratic party meeting Tuesday speaker.

Reports were made on two past Democratic party meetings and two fund raising dinners were announced. The first, a \$5 dinner. will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday

#### Final Meeting Set On Ordinance

Master plan consultant Marvin men exempt foods and medical items. Springer, Dallas, will meet with Choate. The Commerce Department is members of the master plan steerwhich may still be licensed for ing commission and the zoning shipment to Cuba, In addition to board of adjustment Thursday to

In previous meetings Springer false teeth, surgical Thursday's meeting is to finalize

sion for approval. The meeting will be held in the classroom of the police building at 7:30 p.m. City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said that the final

### In Assault Case

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NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEASTERN TEXAS: Temperatures will average
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Secondary of robbery by assault against
a 17-year-old Latin-American in
connection with beating and robbing a bracero Tuesday morning. A 15-year-old Latin-American who allegedly aided in the robbery, was to be turned over to juvenile authorities. Police said charges would be filed with the district attorney's office this after-

> The bracero, Jose Martinez, was released from the hospital late Tuesday. He received severe bruises and cuts on his face and

#### Funeral Slated For Mrs. Foote

Funeral for Mrs. J. C. Foote 62, former Big Spring resident. who died Tuesday in Cleburne, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Crozier - Pierson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Cleburne Ceme-

Mrs. Foote died after a long illness. She and her husband, who is connected with the Magnolia Petroleum Corp., moved from Big Spring to Cleburne about three years ago. The Footes were well known here. Survivors, in addition to the

husband, are two daughters. It was not known if any of their local friends plan to attend the rites.

Rector Resigns GUADALAJARA, Mex. (AP Roberto Mendiola, rector of the Investigating police reported that University of Guadalajara, re- entrance was gained Tuesday night the man who bought the steaks

More literature and pamphlets in Colorado City's Civic Auditowere given away during the first rium with Sen, Claire Engle, Calithree days the Democrat head- fornia, the speaker. The second quarters were open this year than dinner will be held 7:30 p.m. Monthroughout the entire 1952 and day in the Lubbock Coliseum and 1956 campaigns, the headquarters will cost \$15 a plate. Sen. William committee reported at the Demo- Fullbright, Arkansas, will be the

shipping goods to one country the first meeting. The headquar tow, state representative; David the idea of later moving ters committee gave a report and Read, state representative - elect; from a steady rain at the time volunteers were asked to staff the R. W. Caton, district judge; Ed J. Carpenter, county judge; Burns, county attorney; Wade Choate, district clerk; Pauline Petty, county clerk; Joe Hayden, county commissioner; and Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace.

Chairmen of other committees are publicity committee, Wayne Basden; women's committee, Mrs. Martin Binder; finance committee, Obie Bristow; labor committee, Walter Schattell; veterans committee, Joe Pendleton; and young voters committee co-chair-Wayne Burns and Wade

Dr. Anthony Hunt will be head of the speakers bureau.

Plans for the rest of the campaign were discussed at the meeting and include a 15 minute radio rogram to discuss issues, and the distribution of party literature. No date was set for the next

#### Two Boys Held On Gun Charge

Two 14-year-old boys, who admitted they had been shooting a 22 rifle in the vicinity of the salt lake west of town, were before the county juvenile court Tuesday. The complaint was made that one of the bullets from the rifle had struck a house across the lake. No one was injured.

The youths were warned that they were in violation of a city ordinance firing a rifle in the city imits. They were also admonished that weapons, fired any place, are dangerous and should not be carelessly handled.

One of the boys solemnly assured the court that he intended enroll in a course at the YMCA in safety in handling firearms. The boys were remanded to their par-

#### Residents' Mother Dies At Memphis

Services for the mother of Mrs. Ruth Conway and Mrs. Fern Dur- Dalhart. ham, Mrs. Linnie Cauthen, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon, Mrs. Cauthen died in Memphis Tex., where she resided. Interment will be in Clarendon. She was preceded in death by her

husband, Dr. Frank H. Cauthen. Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Ruth Conway, Big Spring, Mrs. Fern Durham, Big Spring, Hulda Jo Dann, Jamestown, Mrs. N.Y., Mrs. U. Z. Patterson, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Mrs. Frances Buck, Clarendon; a son, Sam Cauthern, Houston; four grand-children and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Cauthen was a visitor to Big Spring numerous times.

#### **Burglary Reported**

A break-in at the G. W. Daniels residence, 106 Mobile, was re- quarters. His bill, which he hand- west ported to police today but nothing ed to the cashier, was spotted with was found missing by the owner. screen door was removed.

### WEATHER

during which a light rain fell. Then the second squall struck. No estimate of the damage was available. Plate glass windows in shopping centers broke under the force of the winds. Fire Chief Straw said the water was five feet deep near the Central Power & Light Co. plant and in some portions of earth Victoria. some portions of south Victoria.
Rushing water washed out a
bridge forcing authorities to close
U.S. 59 in the west part of town.
Several hundred cars were
stranded on streets in the downtown section and on the outskirts of the city. Water ran over the floor boards stalling motors. Water had to be pumped from the press room of the Victoria Advocate, and from the base-ment of a hospital and a hotel. KILLED WEEDS

A tornado, one of several seen in Texas Tuesday, left a track in weeds about 100 to 150 yards wide and less than a half mile long near Victoria. But it did no dam-

Another funnel tore apart three homes, a tourist court, a cafe and three cars at Schulenburg, west of Houston, injuring two

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuntz were in the Lavaca Courts near Schulenburg with Mrs. Abby Blazek when the tornado hit the motel. Kuntz and Mrs. Blazek suffered minor injuries and Mrs. Kuntz was believed to have suffered a head injury. Damage in the area was estimated at \$200,000. Another person was injured when a tornado hit Navasota, 60

miles northwest of Houston. It tore the roofs from some homes, damaged several buildings and knocked out power lines. Mrs. A. Avers received minor injuries. One or more tornadoes were sighted in north Harris County and at Porter, in Montgomery County and just north of the Harris County line. These did no damage and caused no injuries.

2-CAR CRASH

Four persons died in a two-car collision at Kemah, in the Houston-Galveston area, on a rain-slick road. They were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberson, both 55, of Kemah, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higgins, 27, and 24 respectively of Dickinson. Roberson was a member of Texas Christian University's championship football team of 1929.

Lee Wallace, 8, of San Antonio, drowned in a rain-swollen creek at San Antonio when he slipped from a rock and fell into the water. His body was recovered 100 feet downstream from where

east Dallas. The highway was wet AREAS FLOODED

Heavy rains also fell at Cuero, and police dispatcher Tommy Hensley said areas in the lowlying parts of the city flooded. said several families were evacuated. Downtown streets were blocked off during the rain but were reopened later in the evening.

Heavy rains fell in almost every section of Texas Tuesdaythe fourth straight day of turbulent weather in the state.

Twenty miles northwest of the West Texas oil center of Snyder 8.8 inches of rain fell. The belt of heaviest rain in the state stretched from San Antonio and Austin westward through the hill country and beyond Snyder and along the Red River from Wichita Falls to Childress. Rains of 2 and 3 inches were common.

Seymour got from 5 to 6 inches of rain, the Abilene area from 1 to 11/2 inches, water ran over curbs in the south part of Austin after more than 1 inch fell in the morning, eight El Paso motorists were stranded near the Rio Grande in the Big Bend country near Sierra Bhanca but all were taken to safety

EXPECTED TO RISE The Weather Bureau at San Antonio said the Guadalupe River is expected to rise in the next 24 hours and reach a crest of 18 to 20 feet at Victoria Friday. A second crest is coming down from Kerrville and is expected to reach

Victoria next week. Rainfall totals reported by the Weather Bureau in the 24 hours at 6 p.m. Tuesday in-

Waco 2.86. Wichita Falls 1.76, Austin 1.30, Childress 1.16, Midland 1.06, Wink 1.05, College Station .97, San Antonio .72, Victoria Lubbock .66, Abilene .57, Mineral Wells .57, and Dalhart

Lighter rains, all less than half inch, fell at Houston, Dallas, Amarilio, Galveston, Junction, San Angelo, Lufkin, Alpine, Corpus Christi and Fort Worth. Maximum temperatures for the day ranged from 94 degrees at Laredo to only 66 at Amarillo and

#### Police Seek **Injured Man** Police today are looking for a

iddle-aged man with an injured hand or arm as the person who shale. Site is 660 feet from south burglarized the Liberty Cafe, 103 and east lines of labor 30-277-W. 1st. Tuesday night, About \$30 in change, plus \$19 in

rigarettes, was taken from the rigarette machine in the burglary. Investigating officers found large amounts of blood around the building's front door where the burglar broke a window pane to gain en- and 1,980 feet from west lines

a.m. today, bought two steaks and is 138 feet from north and 825 paid for them with dimes and feet from east lines of the southblood, officers reported.

A man fitting the description of signed Tuesday. No reason was through the front door after the given. was seen in the Liberty Cafe ear-

### Sale Of Beer To Minors Charge Draws \$500 Fine

Donald Brown, operator of Brown's Trading Post on South age of the vehicle in which they were riding. This led to the into a minor, pleaded "nolo contented by the companies of the complaints o dre" in Howard County court this

His decision to enter the plea eliminated need for the jury which had been assembled for the court. The jurors were excused to Friday morning. The case set for Thurs-day has been continued, due to the absence of the defense attorney.

Brown, by his plea, admitted the offense against him but denied he had committed the act knowingly. The case had been originally set for trial on Monday and had been continued to Wednesday due to the illness of his counsel.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, recommended that Ed Carpenter, county judge, fine Brown \$500 and costs. This was the sentence. Brown paid the fine and costs

Brown had been charged with having sold a quantity of beer to two minors who stopped in his place. Later the boys were involved in an accident in which one was killed. Officers found a num-

Officers are reportedly checking several cars in this area which are similar to a car which witnesses described as the death car.

#### Clock Theft Gets Plenty Of Time

Sam Teague, who stole a clock from the Big Spring Hardware, will have plenty of time to consider his error.

He pleaded guilty to the shop-lifting charge Wednesday morning in Howard County Court, Judge Ed Carpenter, on the recommendation of the county attorney, Wayne Burns, sentenced the man to serve 30 days in the Howard

#### Minor Wreck

No injuries were reported by police who investigated the one traffic accident which occurred in rying a prohibited weapon. He was the city during the past 24 hours. Involved in the mishap at Eleventh Place and Birdwell were Clifford seto M. Padilla was armed with a Leon Byrd, 621 Ridgelea, and Rob- butcher knife when arrested about ert Kenney, 1504-A Lincoln.

#### OIL NEWS

Brownlee, Walkace and Tice No. | Drillsite is 330 feet from north Foster-Conger, Sterling County and 2,310 feet from west lines explorer, is preparing to test the Pennsylvanian lime section after

swabbing the Ellenburger dry. The section was swabbed dry after operator recovered 26 barreis of oil and 17 barrels of water in eight hours. The interval under test was between 8,602-12 feet. Operator will set the bridge and test the Pennsylvanian lime section between 5,860-70 feet. C. D. Turner, Big Spring, has

posted a new Snyder field completion in Howard County at No. 1-E M. M. Edwards. The well is 2,633 feet, top of the pay is pumped 52 barrels of oil daily on at 2,618 feet, the open hole section initial potential. Big Spring operator A. D. Engle will drill a 2-400-foot Grayburg oil ratio is nil and operator fraced wildcat in Crockett County as the

No. 1 University Block 46. The site is about 24 miles southeast of Big Lake. Exact location is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 12-46-University Lands survey. It is 1% miles east, southeast of the Block 46 (Grayburg) pool.

#### Borden

Humble No. 1-B Conrad is still swabbing the Strawn section between 7,956-76 feet. Latest reported swab was four per cent oil and 96 per cent water. The hole is bottomed at 8,175 feet in lime and shale, and it is plugged back to 8,022 feet. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 71-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

Dawson Texas Crude No. 1-30 Hunt is drilling at 9,045 feet in lime and Glasscock CSL survey.

Garza Conoco No. 1 Justice is drilling lime and shale below 8,161 feet. Location is 660 feet from south

of section 687-97-H&TC survey. Conoco No. 5 Thuett is shut-in A waitress at a cafe on Main said that a man came in about 1 due to weather conditions. Site quarter of survey 3, scrap

#### Glasscock

Anderson No. 1 Clark is pumping

charges where such complaints can be established. He warned charge against the operator of the operators of beer places they should exercise more caution in the Burns said that he has comsale of beer and that they use plaints from time to time of beer more diligence in proving customers are of legal age. A second case tentatively set for trial Wednesday also had to be continued. This was a charge of STATE COURTS DWI against Cleo Lowery. Carroll

Smith, her attorney, was in court and informed the judge that one of AUSTIN (AP)— Supreme Court cases: Opinions filed March 30 withdrawn and opinions today substituted therefor. Court of Civil Appeals reversed: District Court affirmed. Respondent's motion for rehearing overruled: Newspapers.Inc., vs. Stanley Matthews, Travis. the defense's most important witnesses is out of town and that the defendant could not go to trial without this witness' testimony. District Court and Court of Civil Appeals reformed and affirmed: Con O'Connor vs. W. A. Gragg. Stephens.
Court of civil appeals affirmed: Perry National Bank vs. John Eidson, Hamilton, Order entered July 6 set aside and writ of error refused; no reversible error: William Welcome vs. Juan Martines. Bexar. His motion for a continuance for Wayne Basden, attorney for the case set for Thursday, is involved in a trial before the U. S. District

A break in the rainy weather is

City Engineer Ernest Lillard

and San Antonio, and are con-

structing curb and gutter struc-

tures on 18th in the area of Set-

The rain this week has failed to

Bruce Dunn director of public

works, said that the seal coating

program has been concluded for

the present, until additional funds

are available to begin the pro-

Funeral for Charles B. Mus-

grove, a long time Howard Coun-

nity, will be held Thursday at 10

rancher in the R-Bar commu-

Abilene Funeral

tles and Virginia, Lillard said.

Writs of error granted: Cimaron Insur-ance Co. vs. Southwestern Indefinity Co., Hill. J. C. Martin Jr., vs. J. J. Richter, Webb. Industrial Accident Board vs. Cefus Guidry. Jefferson. Writs of error refused: P. T. Wright Sr. vs. Duval County, Carmen Jones vs. Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wiscon-sin, Harris. Mid-Continent Freight Lines, vs. Carter Publications. Tarrant. Paving Firm Police Stymied

In Car Search

Police report no definite leads to the identity of a hit-and-run driver who struck and killed a bracero early Sunday morning.

Herminio Altamirano Castegon was killed by the speeding car as he walked across Lamesa Dr. in the 1100 block.

Officers are reportedly checking

Police Stymied

In Car Search

Writs of error refused: no reversible error: Carl Tautenhahn vs. State, Barris, Louise Amerine vs. Tom Green.

Farmers & Merchabts Compress vs. City of Dallas. Potomac Insurance Co. vs. Willie Milligan. Wichits. Texas Delivery Service vs. E. C. Law. Dallas. Everett Bohls vs. Bill Braselion, Travis, Milner Chevrolet Co. vs. Belli Braselion, Travis, Milner Chevrolet Co. vs. Burris Mills. Dallas. City of Beaumont sv. R. F. Jordan. Peterson. Joe Ferrantello vs. Paymaster Feed Mills, Dallas. Insurance Co. of St. Louis vs. Nassim Joseph. Rarris. Great American Indemnity Co. vs. Opal Chricoel, Harris. Withiams. B. F. Allen vs. Judge A. R. Stout. Ellis C. A. Stroud vs. Perry Pickett. Waits On Dry Weather all that the paving contractors need to begin laying the first hotmix paying in the assessment prosaid today that applying the hot-mix on 6th could begin Thursday, providing no more rain falls to

Rehearing overruled: R. T. Herrin Petroleum Transport vs. Laura Proctor. Nolan. Archer County vs. C. R. Webb, Crockett. Appeal reinstated: Dwayne Driver, Lub-bock. bock.
State motion granted: reversal set aside: Ernest Williams Jr., Lubbock.
Prior opinion withdrawn: Elmer Hardy, Coleman. Julia Bolanco. Perfectio Bolanco. Perfectio Bolanco. Prancis Garcia, Ramona Mesa. Rafael Molina. Lupe Ybarra Ribera. Dean Kirby Standard. Arthur Adams and Luther R. McWilliams. Taylor. John Goodman, R. C. Malone, Charlie Mae Anderson. Doris Nava. Raul Wilson. Williard Maynard. and Early Adams. Lubbock. Appeals dismissed: Julia Bolanco. Perfecto Bolanco and Clarence Perry. Taylor. lor.
Rehearing overruled A. M. Vernon,
Ward. B. H. Chamberland, Potter, Clarence Whitlock, Ector. Ernest McClinton,
Taylor, Marvin Batson, Arthur Miller,
and Harrison Smith. Lubbock.
Second motion for rehearing overruled Roy Vinson Jr., Taylor.

#### Pleads Guilty

A Latin-American arrested at For C. B. Musgrove day night, pleaded guilty in county court today to charges of carsentenced to 30 days in jail and court costs. Police said that Ania.m. in the Elliott Funeral Home in 11 p.m.

### **Explorer Plugs Back For Tests**

of section 21-32-4s, T&P survey Howard Forest No. 1 Murray is drilling below 8,073 feet in lime and shale. It is 1,320 feet from north and west

> Edwards is a new completion in the Snyder field, pumping 52 barrels of 31 gravity oil per day, plus 20 per cent water. Total depth is between 2,618-33 feet, the 51/2 inch casing is at 2,618 feet. Gaswith 10,000 gallons. Site is 330 feet from north and 2,328 feet from

#### Martin

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom is drilling in lime and shale at 7,648 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 30-235-1s, T&P survey.

west lines of section 31-30-T&P

survey. Elevation is 2,272 feet.

#### Mitchell

El Cinco No. 1 Thornton is shutn due to weather. It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-28-1s, T&P survey.

#### Sterling

Sinclair No. 1 Sellers is making hole below 8,071 feet in shale. Site is 3,490 from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 81-17-SPRR survey.

Brownlee, Wallace and Tice No. 1 Foster-Conger is preparing to set the bridge plug to test the Pennsylvanian lime section beween 5,860-70 feet. Operator swabbed the Ellenburger section dry between 8,602-12 feet, recovering on latest swab 26 barrels of oil and 7 barrels of water in eight hours. t is 660 feet from south and east ines of section 19-13-SPRR survey.

Attention All Members Local Union No. 1431 Meeting nights have been changed from 1st and 3rd Fridays to 1st and 3rd Thursdays,

SETTLES HOTEL Jimmie Lee Sundy, Bus. Agen

#### Sub Fires 4 Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)-The submarine Patrick Henry has sucposition about 500 miles off the coast of Florida, the Navy an-

The firings were during an Oct. 15-18 period.

"All of the missiles went the full programmed range and landed in the planned impact area," the announcement said.

#### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hegs 400; off 25; top 17.25.
Cattle 1,200; calves 200; steady; cows 25 higher; calves strong; standard and good steers and heiters 17.00-22.50; good heifers 20.50; commercial cows 16.50; good and choice calves and yearlings 20.50-23.00; good and choice stock steer calves 23.00-26.00; good heifer calves 21.00.
Sheep 1,000; steady; good and choice 21.00. Sheep 1.000; steady; good and choice shorn lambs 16.00-17.00; good shorn year-lings and twos 14.50; ewes 5.25; medium feeder lambs 12.00-12.50. Court in Pecos. He could not be in

Big Spring on Thursday, he in-formed the court. The case was DOTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Colton was 30 to 65 cents a bale higher at noon today. December 31.30, March 31.79, May 32.16,

### STOCK PRICES

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1	American Motors	261/6
1	American Tel & Tel Anaconda Anderson Pritchard Atlantic Refining	92%
1	Anaconda	42%
1	Anderson Pritchard	451/4
1	Baltimore & Ohio	37 26%
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1	Bathleham Steel	181/2
1	Bethlehem Steel	411/6
1	Braniff Airlines	916
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		53%
ı	Sunray Mid-Continent	22%
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	Quotations courtesy of H. Hents &	Co.

### Quotations courtesy of H. Hents & AM 3-3600—W. Wall—Midland, Texas

Abilene. He died Tuesday in Abi-H. HENTZ & CO. lene after an illness of about 10 Members, New York Mr. Musgrove was born June 26, Stock Exchange 1891 in Bell County. He came to Howard County in 1903 and moved AM 3-3600 to Abilene in the 1920's.

Survivors include his widow: a son, Charles B. Musgrove, Waco; two brothers, Henry Musgrove, Big Spring, Philip Musgrove, Arlington; two sisters, Mrs. Lester Wise, Big Spring, Mrs. C. L. Clover, Odessa; and several nieces and Another brother, Oscar Mus-

FUNERAL NOTICE

#### **Boys Arrested** For Burglary

Two boys, 14 and 15 years old, were turned over to juvenile authorities Tuesday afternoon after they admitted the theft of candy and cigarettes from the B&B Grocery, 3rd and Benton.
The youths, one a Latin-Ameri

can, were selling the stolen goods on the street when officers arrest-



W. AVANT. Passed away Sunday in St. Lorenzo, Calif. Rites



DID YOU KNOW? What would you do if you were confronted with the problem of making funeral arrangements at a distant point? If you wanted immediate assistance, the kind which offers efficient resolution of every detail, you would call us first! MEMBER. 610 SCURRY 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE BILL J. SCHLECHT+OWNERS+ERNEST WELCH treat crowd be prepared for this occ

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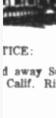
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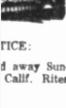
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d away Sun-

have word from their daughter, quently are embarrassed by the Sue, now MRS. RICHARD J. wild shouts against their players. LANDON, that her husband has Only recently a couple from Labeen promoted to Captain Landon. mesa, whose son was playing on The couple and their little son, that team, reaped the coals of fire Russell, are presently stationed at | before some of the Big Spring peo-Castle AFB in Merced, Calif., where they have been since September. In December they will be sent to Rapid City, S. D. At the Quarterback Club meet-

ing we visited with MRS. R. E. the other team to do it. Let's be McKINNEY whose son, TERRY good neighbors. STANLEY, had written from Hon-olulu, Hawali, and sent a card olulu, Hawali, and sent a card bearing the picture of the beautiful YMCA where he and his travel
Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Williamson. A ing companion, WADE SIMPSON, son, born Tuesday evening to Mr. had stayed. He also showed a and Mrs. Frank Hunt of Odessa, picture of the ship which took has been named Thomas Anthony them to the island. They are for the two grandfathers. probably on their way to Japan The baby, who weighed in at now, as the last time she heard five pounds 13 ounces, and his from them was two weeks ago. The mother are in the Big Spring Hostwo age on a trip around the world pital Foundation.

treat crowd storms your doors, gobble them up. For this special event, try mak-

be prepared with a full supply of

extra-gay cookies made especially

for this occasion. You'll find it's

fun to bake them-and to watch

Elected Head Of

Mrs. Son Dunagan has been

community: the election took place

at a meeting in the school cafe-

teria Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Helen Jones was elected

secretary to fill the vacancy left

by Mrs. Ray McKinnon, who re-

gave a report on the recent city

council meeting. Mrs. Bill Stovall

It was announced that about 79

members are now listed on the

NELL BROWN left for Dallas. where she will spend several

plans to return here Sunday.

University of Texas.

Tuesday after spending several days with Mrs. Richardson.

of MRS. R. RICHARDSON, left of the state.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

When it was just barely today, which they expect to take a year.

days with her cousin, MURRAY meeting of the Gideons, friends

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State Fair of Texas. She will be ingly referred to them as "Harry

joined by her Baylor friend, MRS. and Bess" when the hotel manage-

S. J. BRADY of Fort Worth, for ment placed the Big Spring cou-

their yearly trek to Waco for the ple in the presidential suite im-

Baylor homecoming that will be mediately following the departure held this weekend. Miss Brown of the ex-President The gesture

various officers of the P-TA

Named as delegate to the state

signed to attend school.

P-TA At Elbow

Mrs. Dunagan

Trick Or Treat Cookies

Fun With Goblin-Face

the eyes and nose, and glaced ing "Mince Meat Molasses Cookies" which can be transformed into puckish goblin-face creations with a deft touch of your hand. The recipe is for cookies made from ready-to-use mince meat and dark New Orleans molasses. This combination produces an excep orange juice or punch. This is

as well-and you'll find the adults The making is simplicity itself. as well—and you'll find the adults keeping pace with the youngsters, bake the cookies—and then as long as the cookies—and the cookies—and then as long as the cookies—and the First, bake the cookies—and then as long as the cookie supply lasts. rself as you dec- Be prepared with some "takeelected president of the Elbow orate them. Spread the recom- home" packages of cookies, too, P-TA to replace Mrs. Kenneth mended yellow colored frosting but remember to wrap the cookies Cole, who has moved from the over them. Then, before the frost-individually before packaging

#### OWC Party Bridge

The Officers' Wives Club bridge party will be given at 1:30 p.m. meeting in Austin, Nov. 17-18, was Thursday in the Officers' Club at Mrs. H. H. Ditmore; Mrs. F. M. Webb, Hostesses will be the new Fulbright is alternate. The former executive board.

#### told of the workshop held in Bal- Elbow HD Club

A change in the meeting place | Cream butter and sugar togethof the Elbow Home Demonstration er: gradually blend in molasses. Mrs. R. E. Ray directed a hat Club has been announced. The Sift dry ingredients together. Stir fashion show, depicting duties of

In Waco recently for the state

was a tribute to Mr. Morehead

moving to Lamesa.

asnion show, depicting duties of arrived as a specific structure of the P-TA.

Refreshments were served to p.m. in the home of Mrs. Denver to the short energy to the starty zam circulation of the short energy to the starty zam circulation of the short energy to the starty zam circulation of the short energy to the starty zam circulation of the short energy to the starty zam circulation of the short energy to the starty zam circulation of the short energy to the short energy zam circulation of the short energy to the short energy zam circulation of the short energy

for 10 minutes. How to decorate:

cookies to give the goblin-face

look. Use chocolate bits to make

cherries cut into wedges to form

coconut and for the ears

MINCE MEAT-MOLASSES

GOBLIN COOKIES

% cup dark New Orleans molas-

112 cups ready-to-use mince

(Makes about 40 cookies)

1/2 cup butter

cup sugar

1/2 tsp. salt

3 cups sifted flour

1 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. ginger

1 tsp. allspice

15 tsp. baking soda

blanched almonds.

1 drop yellow food coloring Toasted coconut Chocolate pieces

Maraschino cherries Blanched almonds

Place sugar into bowl; gradualbeat in milk and food coloring. Keith, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Bishop Spread over about 15 cookies. To make faces: Use chocolate Lightly toasted coconut sprinkled sion. over the top edge of the cookie | The next meeting of the circle

### Dance Scheduled For Country Club Opening

A dance will mark the opening of the new Big Spring Country Club Saturday, with music by Clocktails will be served from 8

# Safety Hat

ed by Girl Scout Troop 388 at the home of their leader, Mrs. George Russell Tuesday afternoon. Ribbons strung through a straw hat held such symbols of danger as a knife, a small car, matches, poison, fire and other items.

the group includes Susie Armstrong, president; Martha Daniel, vice president; Karen Conway, secretary; Joan Davis, treasurer; Beth Graumann, song leader.

The game committee is headed by Kathy Kirby, while Linda Davis is chairman of the hospitality committee. Kathryn Cren-

Refreshments were served to 16.

made no later than Friday at the

club office, AM 4-7701. Price per

person is four dollars.

26. at the office.

head-hunting.

ness meeting.

The next meeting of the society

Officers Elected

By Episcopal Guild

Members of St. Mary's Episco-

Monday afternoon at the church.

The group, with several guests,

had previously been served a

Mexican luncheon by Mrs. B. B.

Eighteen members and a guest.

Mrs. Pearl Hampton of Abilene,

pal Guild returned all officers to New Home visited with Mr. and

their places in an election held Mrs. Edgar Airhart Sunday.

Planned for Sunday is a buffet to be served from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the club. A variety of meats, vegetables, salads and desserts is slated for the meal, priced at \$2.25 for adults; \$1.25 for children under 10 years of age. October 27 is the date set for a buffet and games of bigdo. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. with A slate of officers elected by play at 8:45 p.m. Reservations she group includes Susie Arm- should be made by 2 p.m., Oct.

> Slated for Oct. 29 is a Halloween dance, with prizes planned for the spookiest costumes; dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beginning Oct. 28, games of du-plicate bridge will be played each Friday at 1 p.m. at the club. Sponsors of the games are members of the Ladies Golf Asso-

### Day Of Prayer Slated For Wesley Methodist

Preparations were discussed for the topic of the birth, death and the World Day of Prayer by mem- resurrection of Christ; Mrs. bers of the Wesley Methodist Royce Womack explained a poster WSCS Tuesday morning at the of Sarawak, picturing the women and men in various costumes, the

The prayer session will be held beauty and the treachery of the at Wesley Church Oct. 27 from jungle and incidents in the lives 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sack lunches of the people before and after are to be brought by those attend-Mrs. Bert Smith brought a de-

votion for the gathering which heard a review of a part of the book, "Into all the World."

The next meeting of the society will be held at the church Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Eleven were present. A discussion was held as to sending individual Christmas gifts to Christine Bonney, a young missionary now living in her native land, Malaya, after attending Mc-Murry College in Abilene.

#### Fora Gives the mouth. For hair, use toasted Tuesday Tea Badger as part of her talent project

Mrs. J. W. Bryan discoursed on

ideal for other children's parties, Four special guests attended the ning in the home of Mrs. Bill leman for the Spoudazio Fora. tivity were Mrs. J. R. Bizzell, Mrs. Elliott Marshall, Mrs. R. W. Rozell and Mrs. Harry Cannaday. Alternating in performing the duties of the hostess group were

Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Oliver Cofer and Mrs. John Hill. A white linen cloth covered the tea table, which held as a centerpiece an arrangement of dahlias in purple tones. Silver appoint, ments were used.

#### Mrs. Smith Is Hostess For Mary Zinn Circle

Members of the Mary Zinn Cir-Tuesday afternoon in the home of

batter, about two inches apart, Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided over onto buttered baking sheet. Bake the business meeting, which was in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) opened with a prayer led by Mrs. E. Thomas. Members were reminded to

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar bring their donations for the duffel bags to Mrs. Jake Bishop. The first part of the program, given by Mrs. Mary Guilliams, was "The Word in Our Midst." Others on the program with Mrs. Guilliams were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Harwood

and Mrs. C. E. Shive. The second part of the program pieces for eyes and nose, quar- was given by Mrs. H. H. Stephens tered maraschino cherries for a on introduction and purpose of the mouth. Almonds make the ears, new study, "One World, One Mis-

will give the appearance of a red- will be on Nov. 1, in the home of Mrs. Shive.



### Gardeners Will Lead Workshops

Meeting at the Midland Club, the guest speaker for members of the least during the winter months group will hear Mrs. Obie Bristow After-Five Garden Club Tuesday the speaker stated. Prune chrysan

> Abstract arrangements will be studied in a workshop to be pre-sented by Mrs. Dale Smith, comsented by Mrs. Dale Smith, com-mentator, Mrs. Kyle Cauble, Mrs. Siesta Time". Mrs. Penn told the group that now is the time to Big Spring Garden Clubs. Cards W. D. Caldwell and Mrs. Bill Tubb, clean all beds and grounds, makarrangers. Mrs. Tubb is a meming a compost bed with organic ber of the Four O'Clock Garden materials.
>
> Were distributed for entries in the fall flower show slated for Oct.
>
> 29 at Howard County Junior Col-Club; the others are in the Spaders Garden Club. Also planning to meeting is Mrs. J. D. Elliott.

Mrs. Don Bohannon is chair-

man of arrangements for the event.

which will open the observance of Art Week. Paintings will be do-

nated by members for sale during

the Art Center Fund.

the show, with proceeds to go into

Mrs. Paul Weaver was intro-

duced as a new member. Mrs.

Bill Unger was appointed chair-

man of the membership show

stated for some time in January; the date is to be announced.

Plans were formulated for each

member to bring a painting or

Make Knott News

KNOTT (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. W.

R. Jones spent the weekend visit-

ing with his parents in Comanche

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rut-

ledge and family of San Antonio

were weekend guests of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Wanda Jean Roman of Seminole

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and

and her parents in Stephenville.

Visitors, Trips

Las Artistas Slate

Sidewalk Art Show

At a meeting of Las Artistas drawing to meetings for display, Tuesday evening in the education and an artist of the month will

room of the police building, plans be selected by vote. The winning were announced for a sidewalk picture will be displayed for a

Guest Speaker Mrs. Don Penn, member of the sweet peas and pansies, she said.

Big Spring Garden Club, was Beds should be fertilized at

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Mrs. Penn Is

lead a workshop on the making of evening in the home of Mrs. scrapbooks. in materials to be dried for winter Mrs. Roy Brooks. Taking as her subject, "Garden Siesta Time", Mrs. Penn told the

> Start planting spring-flowering bulbs, Mrs. Penn directed, and the sow seeds of annuals. Water this month, and in November, plant

> > month. Failure to show a painting

will bring a fine of 25 cents, it was decided. Mrs. L. R. Georgen

It was announced that the or-

ganization's president, Leonard

Ware, has been appointed a director of the West Texas Art Associa-

tion which recently met in Abilene.

Committee chairmen announced

at the meeting include Mrs. Bo-

hannon, membership; Mrs. E. A.

Jones, attendance; D. W. Conway,

is chairman of this project.

Two new members, Mrs. W. H. were introduced.

decorations.

Eyssen Jr. and Mrs. Tonn Ivey, The next meeting is set for Nov. 15 in the home of Mrs. Jack

themums at this time, and bring

Mrs. Luther McDaniel reported

#### Harrison Pledged

Hanson, 1111 Mulberry.

Johnny B. Harrison, a sophomore student at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville, was pledged to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity there recently. His mother, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie have recently returned from Huntsville where they visited him.

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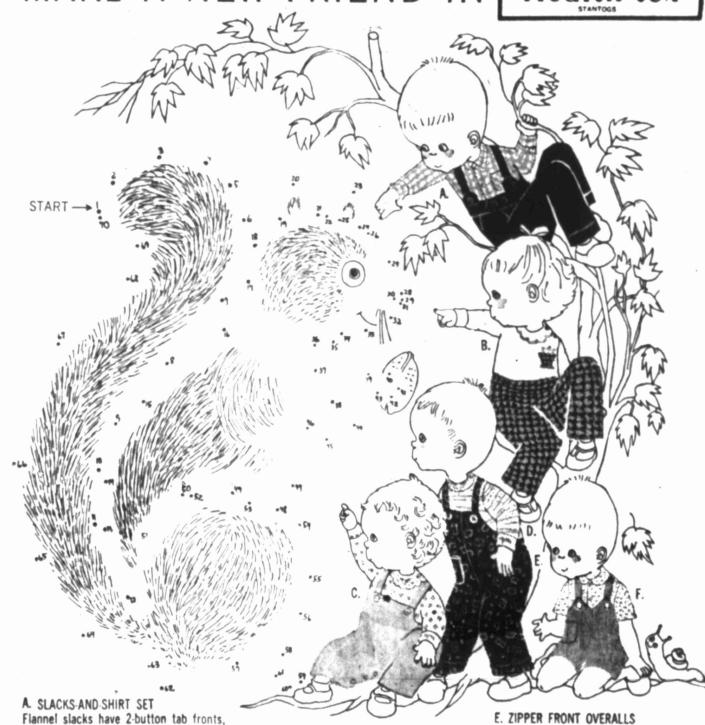
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# CC Opens Due To Become Saturday-

ficially opening the new 18-hole his Orchestra will begin at 8 p.m. golf course at the Big Spring in the handsome new clubhouse. Country Club will be held at 1 Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will

of town just beyond the area a.m. known as "New Wells," east of

A cocktail dance featuring the



One-Man Gang

Standout back for Navy this year is Joe Bellino (above), who does everything but call signals and placekick, Bellino, who halls from Winchester, Mass., is the first Middle player ever to score three touchdowns against Army.

p.m. Saturday.

The new course is located south will extend from 9 p.m. until 1 be served from 8 to 9 p.m. Dancing

> Dress will be optional but the suggested attire is cocktail formals and tuxedos. The price will be \$4 per person

for both the cocktail hour and Those planning to attend should call 4-7701 no later than Friday

for reservations. An after-church buffet will be

served in the clubhouse from 12 noon until 2 p.m. on Sunday. Grass is still shy on some of the fairways of the course but the course is playable. The greens are in comparatively good shape and are much bigger than they were at the old course.

The club now has more than 265 members and is still accepting members. As many as 400 will be accepted and club officials anticipate no trouble filling out the

Club plans call for a swimming pool but that will not be built until next spring.

#### Palermo Called By Investigators

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Frank (Blinky) Palermo, identified by investigators as the field lieutenant of alleged underworld boxing czar Frankie Carbo, has been subpoenaed to appear in December before the Senate antitrust

The subpoena Tuesday directed the 55-year-old Palermo to ap-

### Hawkeye Ace Gets AP's Accolade

By RON SPEER burn Hollis is a shy 19-year-old

"He's a real bashful boy," says Coach Forest Evashevski So when the 200-pound said quietly in the Hawkeyes' huddle last Saturday: "Guys, it's gotta be right this time," eammates knew he meant it.

They gave him great protection as he tossed a 34-yard touchdown pass which gave Iowa a 28-21 victory over Wisconsin and boosted Hawks into the top spot in the Associated Press football poll.

That pass and two scoring runs against Wisconsin earned Hollis the AP back of the week honors. When told of the honor, Hollis said "I'm glad" in the same calm manner he displayed after an offsides penalty against Iowa nullified his 29-yard touchdown pass the play before his successful

"I knew we could score, even

#### **BOWLING BRIEFS**

COMMUTERS LEAGUE ang over Barr Photo Center. 5-1, mgn individual game—Myrtle Morris, 192; high individual series—Patsy Hays. 481; high beam game and series—Cramer Grocery. 712-2014; splits—Isa Mae Cox. 4-5-10 and 5-10; Nell Hopper, 5-10.

Résults: Elm Radio and TV over W. D. Caldwell. 3-1; Hemphill-Wells over West Texas Linen Supply. 3-1; Lankford Uniform over Steare Tank Lines. 3-1; high team game—Elm Radio & TV. 388; high team scries—Elm Radio & TV. 2566, high individual game—Moe Cauble. 187; high individual series—Moe Cauble. 188 Splits—Lang Makurter. 3-10; America Cauble. 518 Splits—

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

Results: Cosden No. 3 over Team No. 7.

4-6. Fort Wrecking Co. over Reeder Insurance & Loans. 3-1; J&L Supply tied Carlos. 2-2; Team No. 5 tied Team No. 6.

2-2: high team series—Fort Wrecking Co. 2319; high team game—Reeder Insurance & Loans. 816; men's high series and game—Ed Booth. 546 and 230; women's high series and game—Sugar Brown. 528 and 193. Splits converted — Lockie Beach. 3-16; T. K. Price. 3-16. 5-9-16; Harry Heise. 3-16; Jean Cunningham. 3-16; Doi Henderson, 3-10; Johnny Whitley. 3-10; Dene Whitley. 5-6; Louise Minton, 5-6; L. L. White. 3-10; Earl Minton. 9-10. Standings

Jac. Supply.

Fort Wrecking Co. der Insurance & Loans

#### 6-A CHART



after that first touchdown pass IOWA CITY, Iowa. (AP) -Wil- was called back," Hollis related. "We still had four downs and one minute to go - and a minute is

> The Negro orphan from Boys Town, Neb., has played a key role in the Hawks' first four victories, scoring five touchdowns and passing for three others.

run options in which he either runs or passes to a teammate. He scored on that play on runs of 9 and 31 yards against Wisconsin. Hollis is noted more for his running than for his passing, despite the spectacular toss against Wis-

#### Loyal Demo Gives Up His Tickets

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP)-Loyal Democrat James T. Gooch figures his four tickets to Saturday's Arkansas-Mississippi football game—a sellout—went for a

for sale for any price, but that a half dozen newsreel, TV and he'd swap them for four \$100 contributions to the Arkansas Democratic party. This, he said, was to help counteract a Republicantinged \$150-per-plate "party for two parties" given Monday night at millionaire Winthrop Rockefel-

YORK (AP)-If Casey

Stengel gets bounced after win-

ning 10 pennants in 12 years, what

happens to a pigskin picker who

misses on 13 of 50 college games?

That's an average of .740 for the

Iowa over Purdue: Two sopho-

moric teams that have jelled

quickly. There is less pressure on

the Boilermaker youngsters so

they may pull another upset, but

the lowans will be playing at

home and that will give them a

Mississippi over Arkansas: An interleague game on a neutral field, but Jake Gibbs makes the

Syracuse over West Virginia:

Those Mountaineers completely

Navy over Penn: There are few

backs in the country better than

Missouri over Iowa State: Mel

West has too many helpers for

Michigan over Minnesota: The

Rebels a touchdown better.

out of juice this year.

the Middies' Joe Bellino.

This week's picks:

long time.

when he officially leaves the Yankees at the end of this month. Besides his estimated \$90,000 salary, he will receive a bonus of \$160,000 as his share of the club's profit-sharing plan. His football specialties are pass-But no amount of money could

salve his badly hurt pride, which he tried to protect by saying he would have liked to return as Yankee manager but not under the present conditions. "If I wanted to come back,"

like me to get some

Stengel will get plenty of money

manage elsewhere.

money some place.

"I would have asked for certain things to be changed. With a new group in the front office, I'd want to know who would be in control, and how much authority I would have.

"I'd want to be the one who would tell the players what to do and how to do it, not have them (the front office) do it. I'd want to be the one to decide what players to discharge and which to keep. I never was a yes man and wouldn't want to start now." Topping was present at the

mammoth press conference which Gooch said his tickets weren't numbered some 150 newsmen plus movie cameras. Webb did not at-

"Webb has been letting Topping run the club," Stengel said. "Topping told me, and Webb agreed, that he's trying to rebuild the club ican Boxing Commission upheld and he wants to do it now while Tuesday the Tampico boxing the club's still in the race.' Gooch, chairman of the Clark Stengel, asked whether he would Lopez for 90 days on charges the

County Democratic Committee, be interested in managing the match with Queretaro Trejo "had said Vera Meehan of Stuttgart San Francisco Giants, winked and all the characteristics of being took all four tickets. He had a replied: "I am not yet ready to fixed." lot of other calls, though, after think about another job. I haven't word of his offer got around made up my mind yet regarding States, won the bout with a four-

Ole Miss, Baylor, Navy



Stengel as

manager of the Yankees in

Stengel, who brought the Yankees 10

1961.

seven world championships in a 12year tenure was let out Tuesday

because he was 70 years old

Houk, a former catcher with the

Yankees, who returned to the

organization after serving a term

as manager of the Denver club of

the American Association, is ex-

pected to be introduced in his new

capacity during a press conference

It will come as no surprise to

anyone if, at the same time, Yankee President Dan Topping

announces George M. Weiss

resignation as general manager.

Topping, co-owner of the club along with Vice President Del Webb, has taken a more active

part in the club's operations in

Unlike Stengel, who will com-

pletely sever his connections with

the club when his two-year con-

still has several years to run.

al League, and Arthur (Red) Pat-

Houck is 41.

Thursday.

recent months.

Casey Is Out

Casey Stengel, who in 12 years as manager of the New York Yankees won 10 American League pennants and seven world series, tells newsmen in New York that he has been fired by the club. Stengel said he was told it was because of his age. He is 70. (AP Wirephoto).

### Layne Regains Lead In Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Layne, veteran Pittsburgh Steeltract expires Oct. 31, the 65 year-old Weiss will be retained in an ers quarterback, and Johnny Uniadvisory capacity. Weiss' contract tas of the Baltimore Colts ex-Roy Hamey, 58, at present as-sistant general manager, probachanged places again this week in their duel for the National bly will be named to succeed Football League passing lead. Layne moved to the top, after a Weiss. Also moving into the front office would be Jack White, the week in second place, with Unitas close behind, statistics released present general manager of the

Richmond farm in the Internation- today showed. The NFL passing rankings are terson, currently publicity direc- decided on a formula that intor of the Los Angeles Dodgers. cludes completions, yards gained, Bob Fishel, the club's able pub- touchdown passes, per cent comlic relations director and a big pleted, per cent intercepted and

favorite with newspapermen, will average gain in yards.

Layne has completed 45 of 78 remain. Patterson, Fishel's predecessor with the Yankees, will passes for 825 yards, a 57.7 averassist White, who has been tabbed age and eight touchdowns. He has as the future big boss of the a 7.7 per cent interception aver-Yankees. Harney's contract has age and an average gain of 10.58 yards.

Stengel bowed out and Weiss Unitas has 59 completions on will follow because Topping and 117 attempts for 931 yards, a 50.9 Webb agreed "there should be an completion average and 7 touchage limit." In the future the club downs, with 6.0 per cent intercep-will not employ a manager after tions and an average gain of 8.03 yards.

For the second straight week. Stengel, chagrined and bitter over his dismissal, intimated he Jim Taylor of the Green Bay Packers tops the runners in ground-gaining, with 281 yards in 63 carries for a 4.5-vard average Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's record holder, retained second place with 265 yards.

#### Robertson, West To Meet Tonight

Robertson and Jerry West, two of the country's best known baskethall players as collegians will be on opposing sides for the first time tonight in their debuts It's the National Basketball As-

sociation's opener, matching Cincinnati's Royals and the Lakers who have a new hometown in Los Angeles Robertson and West, the

league's prize rookies are scheduled to guard each other. Robertson, the nation's leading major college scorer for three years at the University of Cincinnati, as well as thrice an All-America, will play for the Royals. West, an All-America at West Virginia, will be teaming up with a former Mountainer great Rod Hundley, for Los Angeles.

#### Lopez Suspension Will Be Upheld

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Mexcommission suspension of Toluco

Lopez, well known in the United

### Picked In Major Games Baylor over Texas A&M: The troit over Dayton.

Baltimore Colt plays-and with good success. Ronnie Bull to do the scoring. Washington over Oregon State week and pulls the seasonal fig- It will be close with Bob Schloredt on the sidelines with a broken collarbone, but the Huskies should

Baylors are using some of the

Ohio State over Wisconsin: Two angry, defeated Big Ten clubs take it out on each other. The Buckeyes to wear down Badgers. over Chattanooga Tennessee

They play in different leagues. Skipping over the others: Army over Villanov Virginia Military over Boston College, Connecticut over Cross University, Holy Rhode Island Columbia. Brown, Princeton over Cornell, Dartmouth over Harvard, Rutgers over Lehigh, Yale over Colgate. MIDWEST: Michigan State over Indiana, Northwestern over Notre Dame, Tulsa over Cincinnati, Colorado over Nebraska, Illinois over

Alabama over Houston, Richmond over Davidson, Duke over Clem-Florida State over William & Mary, Georgia Tech over Tu-Kentucky over Georgia Louisiana State over Florida, Mississippi Southern over North Carolina State, North Carolina over South Carolina, Virginia over Virginia, Maryland over Wake Forest, Mississippi State over Memphis State, The Citadel over Furman.

SOUTHWEST: Kansas over Ok-State, Texas over Rice, West Texas State over Hardin Simmons, North Texas State over Pittsburgh over Texas Christian, Texas Tech over SMU. FAR WEST: UCLA over Stanford, Agizona State over San Jose, Oregon over California, Brigham Young over Montana, New Mexico over Arizona, New Mexico furlong track record.
State over Wichita, Utah State Other contestants in over Colorado State, Utah over Denver, Washington State over Penn State, Vanderbilt over Mar- College of Pacific, Wyoming over Wolverines will build up their lead | quette, Missourt over Iowa State, | Air Force.

may wind up with as many as five defeats each. A visitor here from Midland last week, in for the B football game, says that Midland has lost five per cent of its population since the They're reported on the verge of building a second high school over there. If the decline in population continues (and it isn't expected to), school officials could conceivably take a new look at the

should be on hand.

n pride in performance and

deep in desire in a talk made before members of the Big Spring Querierback Club at the high school here Tuesday night.

Abilene comes to Big Spring

against Big Spring here Friday night.

invincible, it is gone now.

ene must come here.

A University of Iowa sophomore named Felton Rogers passed up a chance to make the 1960 Olympic team in order to study and stay eligible for football. Rogers has already high jumped 6 feet 91/2 inches.

When the two contingents met last year in Abilene, the biggest

If the weather is good here Friday, another huge turnout

crowd ever to see a local team in action watched the proceedings.

Abilene was dedicating a new-stadium at the time

If you were watching professional baseball games here in 1949, chances are you'll remember John (Red) Davis, who accompanied the Corpus Christi team here for a state playoff game. Davis was serving in an advisory capacity for Corpus at the time, after having managed Greenville in the Big State league that year. Right now, Davis is perhaps the leading candidate for the managerial job of the San Francisco Giants. Leo Durocher, Bobby Bragan, Bob Scheffing, and Lefty O'Doul are among those being

talked for the position. the No. 1 manager in the Giant farm chain for several years and he has handled such present Giants as Willie McCovey, Orlando Cepeda, Juan Marichal and Bob Schmidt.

Harold Wilde, the 6-feet-6 Eula boy who was an outstanding I eam basketball player here but who never became eligible for the team, is now trying out with the Hardin-Simmons University squad Wilde would have been eligible the same year that Big Spring won the district championship under Johnny Johnson. He could have made a big difference in that playoff game with Pampa.

If you think intellectualism is running rampant in the National Football League, consider the case of a Baltimore Colt linebacker who will go unnamed here

The behemoth was instructed by one of his coaches to work ated Press Lineman of the Week over the offensive end on the other team, who had a habit of faking a block and then isolating himself for a pass. On the first play of the game, the ponderous linebacker rammed

fist through the face mask of the end and decked him 'What did you do that for?'' the coach screamed. "Well, you told me to work him over," the gridiron goliath answered seriously.

#### **High Class Sprinters Set** For Sunland Race Friday

ten sprinters have been named for members have sold tickets to the Purse, a speed event at five-and- bers and their guests will be hosted one-half furlongs as racing resumes here Friday for the tenth day of the new fall season.

The dash is for four-year-olds and older and has attracted such proven performers as Bob Crosset, Uranium Dream, and Judillo. each high weighted at 119 pounds

The Clayton Tolliver trained Bob Crosset was unplaced in the Temulac Stable Purse October 7 but finished strongly after being outrun in the early stages. He is off his initial outing as his Ruidoso form was excellent, where he tangled with some of their best sprinters, finishing in the money 8 out of 10 starts. Dave Whited will have the leg up.

Uranium Dream was a consist ent campaigner here last year three occasions. The five-yearold grey has become the property of Jack Harrell of Canute, Oklahoma, who scored two wins with him on the Nebraska Fair circuit He finished fifth in his first start here and is expected to move up from that effort where he set the

Judillo set a blistering pace for Masud in the New Mexico Handicap here Sunday and will be hard hold. Owned and trained by L. Norris of Plainview, Texas, Judillo will be looking for his fourth win of the year. Bob Harmon has the mount.

Leading rider Ken Coppernoll has drawn the riding assignment on Miss Independent, a four-time winner from Turf Paradise. A stable mate of the classy Spinney, the four-year-old Washington-bred filly is making her Sunland Park debut

Tony's Folly was nipped right at the wire Friday by the stakeswinning Fleet Boy and has been tabbed the hard luck mare of the meet. In her other outing she was a close second to Berto Barbone as

Fortune, 106: Call Hy, 117: Little Mormon, 117: West Dream, 116: and Sleepy Ned, 112. The race has been named

EL PASO-A high class band of the Red Cross of Juarez, whose the Carrara Del La Cruz Roja charity affair. More than 300 memby Sunland Park for the afternoon. Fifty members of the Women's Club of the Southwest Medical Association will be out for the eighth race on the card named

> First post is at 1:30 p.m. with the daily double offered on the first two races and the quinella on the fourth and final tenth race.

in their honor

THIRD (440 yards)-Blue Fleet. Be Bold Butter Cat, Jimmy Lator, May High. Arrived, Clover Leaf, Safety First. Tee Beau. FOURTH (400 yards)—Folly Jane, Lassie Bars, Jen Through, Charligreet, Panita Gates, Joe Duncan, Cinbob, Never Beat, Miss Koko, Custus Sandy; also Dun Stetson Juan's Seco. FIFTH (6 furl.)—Little Gay, Dontbugme, Pug's Parson, Country Countess, Carca Lou, Cycount, Middlewest, Billie B, Fast Pat. King Klan; also Bally Count, Im-

udent Gal. SIXTH (6 furl.)—Pistola Del Rey. Tough Randesa. Decapitate, Bur, Miz Denny, Dream Along, Omaha Blue, Happy Hit: also Rebel. Omaha Blue. Happy HI; also some Sickle. Akalady. SEVENTH (6½ furl.)—"The Skyriders Club Purse"—Money Order, Jay Ten. Trusting Angel. Sleptover. Gee Stone. Bold Slip. Webster, Beau Clerc, Don Melody. Slip, Webster, Beau Clerc, Don Melody, John Two. EIGHTH (1 MILE)—"The Southwest Medical Association Purse"—Pound And Peso, Inatissy, Hiho Hood, Second Strip, Confession, Ainsworth, Re Knight, Paradise Lass, Record Album, Cousin Hugho; also

Lass, Record Album, Cousin Figure Enrollment.

NINTH (1 mile)—"The Carrera De La Cruz Roja Purse"—Bob Crosset, Fickle Fortune, Uranhum Dream. Miss Independent, Call Hy, Judillo, Tony's Folly, Little Morman, West Dream, Sleepy Ned.

TENTH (1 mile)—Part Time, Greek Faith, In Fast, Ben's Boy, Tribal Justice, Sale Pot, Belito Bots, Babira, Mally, Katy Can; Parade Man Happy Knight,

#### FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW ORLEANS—George Benton. 165, Philadelphia. outpointed Freddie Little. 156, Bogalusa. La. 10. WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Joe Salci. 145. Wilkes-Barre, outpointed Frankie Taylor, 146, Philadelphia WHIRES-BARRE, Fa. — Joe Saud. 185. Wilkes-Barre, outpointed Frankie Taylor, 140, Philadelphis. 10. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fis.—Gomeo Brennan. 153. Birmini, Bahamas, outpointed Billy Depriest. 181%, Phenix City, Ala., 10. LONDON Ont.—Johnny Morris Pittsburgh, knocked out Bobby Hughes, Akron. middlewichts. 2. iddleweights, 2. CARACAS, Venezuela—Carlos Hernan

### Abilene Has A Typical Local Team Is **Currently 4th** In 'Cap Meet

AUSTIN — Teams from Big D scrambled the standings in a big way last weekend in the Texas Women's Invitational handicap tournament at Bobby Layne's Bowl-O-Rama.

Leaders were displaced in all but the team division, where the first week's front runner, the Gulf Coasters of Texas City, still prevail with 3059. Runnerup now h Weisenburg & Co. of Dallas

Adeal McIntyre of Dallas roared in with a big 705 (246-210-249, handicap) to claim the singles lead while another from Big D, Mary Ann Allison, zoomed into the top. spot in all-events with a 1950 total next at 1893 followed by another newcomer, Sylvia Broyles of San

A member of the runnerup Wel-

the weekend high. The Austin duo of Carolyn O'Banion and Mattie Hickman

toppled to the fourth spot. The big challenges come par weekend when State Water Heaters of Houston, which won last year as Craft Construction, pulls in. Also due to show is Great

A member of the Quarterback Club suggested that the booster some of the criticism of officials

Varsity football players were treated to ice cream, doughnuts, coffee and orange juice prior to the meeting, as were visiting members and guests. In all, more than 100 people showed up for the con-clave, which extended for about 90 minutes. No films were shown, since Big

Spring did not play last week. Elmer Tarbox, co-captain of the Quarterback Club, served as master of ceremonies and had members introduce each of the

### **Holub Named** To AP Honor

By DON WEISS

Baylor last Saturday. Holub, 22, a senior who stands

anked college football team. ceptional career

Bridgers.

"It was his finest game of the year. He's an All America if ever saw one," said Tech coach DeWitt Weaver

He was chosen for the weekly AP honor over such standouts as tackle Tom Sankovich of Mary land, who made 11 solo tackles and assisted on half a dozen more FIRST (5½ furi.)—Sir Bag, Frontier laga. Bull Jr. Katy Road Kid. Diamond ack. Bold Finesse. Red Phantom. Orens Tride, Stitchie Jr. Pale Lady: also Big SECOND (6 furl.)—Friyol. Ban Sen. Batuta. Bud's Rocket. Fulton's Folly, Trusty Usty, Okla Dream. All Bye Prim. Dark Talk, Empu's Doddie: also Armless. Jig-Along.

Ball Club, Says Baird night and said that the Tigers beat the War Birds by playing ball pos-session in the second half.

He added that Abilene never ceases to apply the pressure against the opposition, however, and was on Waco's six-yard line when the game ended.

Baird said an opponent couldn't

afford to make many mistakes against the alert Eagles who, to him, look better than any Abilene

Roy has been scouting Abilene

team since 1946.

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

The Big Spring scout described David Winkles as the best quarter-back the Steers will have faced this season. Winkles is a tremendous passer. Baird commented, and a good runner. Baird saw Winkles duel Joe Gerald, Sweetwater's great field general, early in the campaign and was inclined to give the nod to Winkles for performances, although conceding that Gerald may have slightly

Baird also stated that Winkles Some observers are of the opinion that Abilene's defeat by benefited from any flumber of Waco last week will cause the Eagles to rebound in a big way excellent pass receivers. He described the Abilene line as "typi-That may be the case but I think the outcome of the contest cal"-meaning that it was big. will radiate a far healthier effect on the local athletes. If there was ever an attitude in the local camp that the Eagles might have been

Head coach Emmett McKenzie was queried again about the of-The Waco team that hurdled the War Birds is good but isn't ficiating in Steer games this year and McKenzie said that, overall, considered outstanding. And it bearded the lion in his own den. Abi-If the Steers make mistakes in abundance against Abilene, they can't hope to win. But they have been toiling ceaselessly to eliminate he was of the opinion that the arbiters had done an excellent,

those misplays-they were even working as a unit on Saturday morn-"We do not want to get to the point where we blame officials for our defeats," he emphasized. There have been times when I sions but sometimes I have discovered I was wrong, when looking at the films." Sammy Baugh and Buster Ramsey, coaches in the American

Football League, reason the eventual division winners in their circuit organization take action to stop during the games. He said the club could do much to educate the fans on the duties and responsibilities of the officials.

E. J. (The Beast) Holub, hulking Texas Tech center and linebacker with the agility of a halfback, today was named Associfor his outstanding play against

6-4 and weighs 217, was all but a one-man gang despite his club's 14-7 loss to the nation's seventh-A second-team AP All America last season and a standout both on offense and defense for three years, Holub made 15 unassisted tackles, helped on eight others, recovered a fumble and blocked a pass in what Southwest observers tabbed "his finest game of an ex-

'He stopped more than one play that was going for a touchdown," said Baylor coach John

Holub was a high school hero at Lubbock High School as a tackle before enrolling at Tech.

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Allison, second in singles at 683, ousted Frances Redding of Killeen from first place. Redding is now second at 1903 while McIntyre is Antonio, at 1889.

senburg & Co. team, Allison blasted out handicap scores of 627 in team play, 640 in doubles and a whopping 683 in singles. She racked up a 618 scratch score in singles, the same as McIntyre, for

grabbed first place in doubles with a 1269 total while the previous pace-setters, Helen Shields and Corrine Muenster of San Antonio,

Southwestern Lanes of Arlington

Standings:
TEAM—The Oulf Coasters, Texas City, 3059: Weisenburg & Co. Dallas, 2972; Waco Seed Farms, Waco, 2966; Bobby Layne's Bowl-O-Rama, Big Spring, 2945; Oak Hill Lanes, San Antonio, 2929; Cotton Bowling Palace, Dallas, 2897; Bobby Layne's Bowl-O-Rama, Austin, 2891; National Oil Weil Service, Wichita Falls, 2962; Southside Lanes, San Antonio, 2869; Mixed-Ups, Killeen, 2663.

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SINGLES—Adest McIntyre. Dallas, 765; Mary Ann Allison. Dallas, 663; Marlen-Hold. Kilieen. 673; Alta Little. Dallas. 664; Carolyn O'Banion. Austin. 656; Sylvia Broyles. San Anionio. 651; Alice Iltis. San Anionio. 646; Peggy Vitopil, Waco, 646; Hasel McCall, Waco, 643; and Dolores Hull. Big Spring, 640. ALL EVENTS-Mary Ann las, 1950; Frances Redding, Adeal McIntyre. Dallas. 1893: Sylvia Broyles. San Antonio. 1889: Dorothy Thorn-burg. Dallas. 1887: Mary Mitchell. Corsi-cana. 1873: Flo Nystrum. Waco. 1865: Peg-gy Vitopil. Waco. 1863: Marlene Hold. Killeen. 1836: and Mary Shipp, Dallas, 1847.

#### Pesky New Pilot

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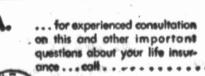


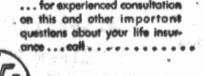
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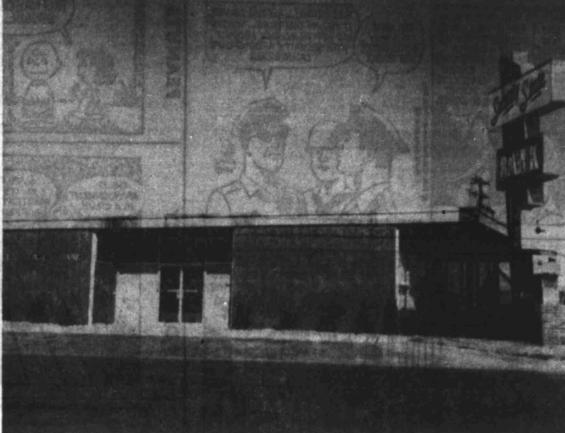
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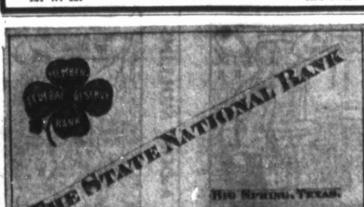
















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### Conference, Festival Win Board Support

Two events, one already assured, vere given the backing of the YMCA board of directors Tues-

One is the district spring con-ference of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs, which will be arranged by the youth activities committee headed by Floyd W. Parsons.

The other is a bid for the Southwest Area sports festival either in 1962 or 1963. This event normally draws several hundred young peo-

#### Medic Ship Gets Warm Welcome

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) The Hope, a floating hospital school to carry American medical skills to other nations, docked for a warm welcome today and within 90 minutes took its first Indonesian patient aboard. The patient was a 40-year-old

injured in an accident. The Hope sailed from San Francisco Sept. 22. Its name stands for "Health Opportunity for People

Everywhere. Its staff of physicians, nurses and technicians trains health personnel at ports of call and makes up teams that work in the interior. Its staff includes 15 permanent and 99 rotating physicians.

The U.S. government donated the 230-bed ship, but its operating expenses are covered by private

#### Chicken-Smoked Bologna Next?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Smoked-chicken bologna? It's next, says Dr. Robert Baker of the Cornell University. He told Kentucky poultrymen

Tuesday that a new chicken product has been test-marketed in Ithraca, N. Y., under names of 'chicken frankfurters" and "bird dogs." He said they captured 15 per cent of the hot dog market.

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The board accepted with gratitude the offer of an old school hus by the county school board. This will be repaired and used in Y ac-

The board also went on record as approving the inclusion of a deferred maintenance item in the budget for next year. This will create a fund for meeting abnormal repairs, both to the new building and of mechanical equipment. Reports included one from the Lakeview YMCA, which hit \$1,-

311.35 in pledges and cash on its building fund appeal. The goal had been \$1,000. James M. Hardy, general secretary, said that re-cently seven new Y Indian guide tribes had been organized. A highlight of the meeting was

the report of Cleo Thomas on the YMCA World Conference for young people at Amsterdam. She said there were 781 youths from 48 countries who met daily for Bible study, prayer and devotions, then had sectional meetings to disharbor worker who had just been cuss means of relating these truths She also stopped for the World

Alliance of YMCA's in Geneva and visited Y's in Germany, France and Italy. The language barrier presented some problems, she said, but each of the delegates learned either English, French, Spanish or German, so ideas were communicated through groups employing these tongues. Dan Krausse, president, said that several important decisions would be reached at the November meeting of the board. Under consideration was a recommendation by the youth activities committee for an all-purpose room which could be used also for handball and other gym activities.

#### Great Books Group Sets New Talks

The next discussion of the Great Books group will be Boethius' "Consolation of Philosophy." The group will meet Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at Howard County Junior College.

tion for Lamesa; how the com-Tuesday, the Great Books readpany determined the fair value ers concerned themselves with the depreciation and was it the same ancient Indian "Bhagavad Gita" as was used in preparing income (Song of the Lord) and found much to admire, much to question The company reported that since and plenty of material for dis-1951, more than \$100,000 worth of agreement among themselves. improvements had been accom-Boethius, author of the next displished in Lamesa and that a \$29.

cussion topic, was put to death by order of Theodoric in 525 A.D. and he wrote this work while in prison. He combined Christianity and Stoicism. Looking for points of agreement between Plato and Aris- plant in the densely populated he paved the way for the northern work of Scholasticism in the same said that there were three small

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in the pursuit and efforts to drive between them. the Fredericksburg school buses off U.S. 290 as they passed At all drug counters. through and near Austin. The buses were carrying 140 high school students, mostly girl

members of the band and pep Once as the buses paused in Austin before driving west on Highway 290 the pursuing teen-

agers attempted to board them. The bus drivers said that on several occasions the pursuing cars drove four abreast in front of them in an effort to run them off the road.

#### Thumbprint Leads To Conviction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A bloody thumbprint on a 19th century sword led to the conviction Tuesday of Robert Lee Kidd for the 1954 torture murder of a San

Francisco junk dealer. Kidd was arrested in Valparaiso, Ind., last June when he fought in a bar brawl. A routine fingerprint check showed police he was the man San Francisco authorities were seeking in the slaying of Albert Clarke, 71, a recluse. The sword bearing Kidd's fingerprint was found near Clarke's

slashed body. Kidd, 37, denied the crime and said he and a friend were playing with the sword and he cut his thumb on it. But he admitted being in Clarke's shop prior to

Judge Gerald Levin ordered the jury to return Oct. 26 to decide whether Kidd dies in the gas chamber or serves life in prison.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

ORDERS OF 11STH DISTRICT COURT Marie Roster vs. Henry P. Roster, order setting hearing for contempt. Gladys Gross vs. Lester Alvin Gross, probation. NEW AUTOMOBILES Richard Sparks, 1504 Cherokee, Chevro-

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H. E., Wells, Big Spring, Pontiac.
W. P., Holland, 1409 Scurry, Falcon.
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A Go Go Go-Cart Man

Alfred Hitchcock posed in this fashion aboard a broad tracked go-

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across the paws with a leash

Then, she said, he dragged the

dog some 75 feet and tied him up.

who lives near Hunter, said last week she had alternately been

threatened and offered a bribe not

Another neighbor, Raymond L

Paul, testified he saw Hunter lift the dog by a choke chain "and

swing him around in an arc in

mid-air for about five or six feet.

Just Friends

to testify against the actor.

chain for five minutes or more.

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Lamesa Council Delays

Council Monday deferred action on

a rate increase petition from Pi-

oneer Natural Gas Co. and dis-

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Representatives of the gas com-

pany were on hand to plead their

rate increase at the regular semi-

monthly meeting but the council

requested additional information

prior to taking a vote on the mat-

Mayor Bowers Purcell indicat-

ed that the city required the fol-

lowing additional data: Bałance

sheets for 1957-1958; details on

fixed assets and property evalua-

000 project was finished about 90

The mayor provided some addi-

tional data on a proposed sewer

Action Sought

On School Vandals

AUSTIN (AP) -Fredericksburg

school officials and officers are

demanding that Austin officials

take action against a band of

teen-agers who harassed four

Fredericksburg school buses re-

Austin detectives have traced

and identified 22 youths involved

a small sewer plant in north La-

### Rites Pend For Mrs. Flowers

all of which would serve the same Mrs. Hattie Elizabeth Flowers, The three plants vary in size but cost about \$100,000 each. All 79. died at 3:25 a.m. today in a local hospital after an illness of three have a capacity to accomtwo years. Mrs. Flowers made her home with , her daughter, Mrs. In other action, the mayor George White, 1709 Main St., for and city secretary were authorthe past two years. ized to borrow \$31,000 from a lo-

She was born Oct. 26, 1880 in cal bank to pay a damage suit re-Birmingham, Ala. and came to cently upheld by the State Su-Big Spring from Ballinger around preme Court. The suit was brought 1905. She was a member of the by a Lamesa woman after her Baptist Church. husband was killed while employed

Her husband, William J. Flowers, and a daughter, Mrs. Berta Appeals to the Civil Court of Belle McDonald, preceded her in Appeals in Eastland and the State

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Forrest Underwood, Midland, Mrs. George White, Big Spring; four sons, Bob Flowers, Big Spring, Jack Flowers, Tyler, Maj. Bill Flowers, Charleston, S. C., Sam Flowers, Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Reno Mackin, San Angelo, Mrs. Wesley Stokes, San Angelo, Mrs. Monroe Sims, Sweetwater; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral

#### Jenny's Condition 'Much Improved'

Jenny Thomas, 7-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Thomas, 709 E. 18th, was reported in good condition today at the Malone and Hegan Foundation Hospital.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Pina Pellicer, the young actress of "Diary The little girl received second of Anne Frank" fame, told movie and third degree burns in a fire reporters Tuesday Marlon Bran- Saturday and this week contracted do "is just a good friend." She whooping cough. Hospital attendenied reports of any love interest dants said, however, that her condition was much improved.



#### 'Moon Work Suit'

A man peers from inside of what is described as an experimental two-piece lunar exploration suit. The suit was developed by the Republic Aviation Corporation of Farmingdale, N.Y., which says it is metnt to be "working clothes" for an astronaut as he scouts around, digs, gardens or does other chores on the moon. To take a brief rest, he lowers the tripod, two legs of which can be seen hanging from the "waist line," and curls up inside the aluminum torso on a little built-in sent.

#### FOR SALE TO BE MOVED

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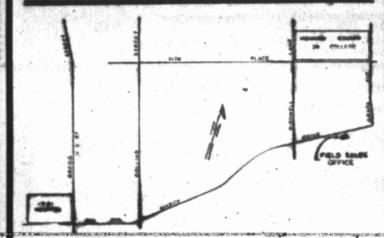
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5:10—H'Berry Hound
6:00—News. Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Witness
7:30—Zane Gray
8:00—Angel
8:30—Ann Southern
9:30—Best of the Past
10:00—News Weather
10:30—Naked City
11:30—Sign Off 7:30-Wanted
8:00-My Sister Elleen
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10:00-News. Weather
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11:30-The Big Story
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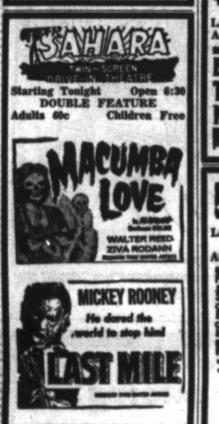
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Washington's embargo on almost all U.S. exports to Cuba, expected to be announced today, may also result in a formal Cuban demand that the United States abandon its huge Guantanamon naval base in easternmost Cuba. Castro may even break off diplomatic relations Castro may even break off dip-lomatic relations.

Castro told the nation last week American business here that were still untouched were being saved for expropriation if the United States committed "future aggres-

The value of some 350 small firms in Cuba still in American hands is estimated at about \$250 million. The Castro regime already has gobbled up the big U.S. holdings, worth nearly a billion dollars.

At the United Nations last month the Cuban prime minister said his country was seriously considering a demand—via legal channels— that the United States quit Guantanamo. Observers here were puz-zled when a quick follow-up did

#### Judge Dies

CHICAGO (AP) - Floyd E. Thompson, 72, prominent attorney and former chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, died





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placed. Terry doesn't know yet if any of the other paintings did as well, since she hasn't received official word.

Biake Tollet and Sheryl Mc-Laughlin won second places and Sarah Whittington won a third.

After "Solid Gold Cadillac" is staged, Fred Short may change his HCJC drama department's ef-forts toward workshop produc-

Admission will be by invitation and most productions probably will be held in the little auditorium, arena style. And why the switch? Fred listed

two primary reasons:
"We don't draw enough people usually, to fill the main auditorium. Theatre followers in Big Spring just aren't that numerous . . and arena theatre goes over much better, particularly if the audience is made up of theatre's loyal followers.

"Secondly, having arena thea-tre in workshop productions helps reduce production chores, which can be a real headache in a big auditorium. With those problems out of the way, I can concentrate

primarily entertainment. This does not mean we're cutting the public out, nor do we wish to do so. I think it simply would be more convenient for every-

body."
The invitation list will include

#### 7 Crewmen Die In Tanker Crash

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)—A jet tanker, on a night training mission, crashed on a marshy shore near here Wednesday night, carrying seven crew-

immediately after takeoff from club, and came away with an op-Langley and was enveloped in a timistic report. sheet of white flame when it came | The Midland club limits its down with a roar that shook hous- membership to 400 only because

Identities of those who died ending notification of next-of-kin. shape

Getting back to present produc-tion problems, Short averred he now has the most efficient crew he's ever had at HCJC.

Which seems to be true. And it which seems to be true. The might be added that his present might be added that his present rived Monday night on the stage of the 46th Street Theater. this year's crop, yet.

locally written play-a fantasy by Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas. This is a brief but pointed little yarn that points up some of the more human aspects behind the

nation's racial troubles. Mrs. Thomas, a long-time resident, has published books of poems and children's stories, and this is her first attempt at play-

Bedford Forrest was joking the other night about his angelic high school troupers. Seems they closed their season last year with "My Three Angels," and are opening the coming sea-son with "Mister Angel."

on directing."

Mrs. Sam Shaw of Sweetwater

The purpose of conege theatre is second vice president of the Rodgers stands out with ringing is educational, Short added, not West Texas Art Association, after vocal vigor as one of the damaged vocal vigor vocal vigor as one of the damaged vocal vigor vocal vigor as one of the damaged vocal vigor vocal vi elections held at the Abilene con-

> Other local and area artists placed in the WTAA's art show held in conjunction with the meet-Winning both the circuit show

and citation show awards were Harry Ratlif and William W. Worrell of Colorado City; and Lois Hogue Shaw, Pat Wynne and Mrs.

Mark S. Michael Cheers were don narnick, special cheers belong to "Little Old New York," "Artificial Flowers," The Picture of Happiness" and "My Miss Mark S. Nichols of Sweetwater. Winning the circuit show award were Terry Patterson of Big

Spring and Mrs. Frank Murray of Sweetwater. Latest news on the film club: Drs. Fred Lurting and Josh

men to their deaths.
Witnesses said the six-engine
KB50-J tanker caught fire almost

Theatre which sponsors a film

es miles away.

Whe seven bodies were removed the auditorium. An analysis of 427th Air Refueling Squad- more than the six dollars per sea-

were withheld by the Air Force this column as the film club takes

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### Sean O'Casey An Unusual **Playwright**

By WILLIAM GLOVER Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - "Tenderloin" is a new Broadway musical frolic blending those favorite boxoffice hues, purple passion and rosy nostalgia.

All about the wicked, wicked ways of Little Old New York when

It has zip, sparkle, and most of all an infectious score filled With "Solid Gold Cadillac" out with new melodies of Gay '90s the way, Short plans to produce vintage to set listeners humming and chuckling.

The performance, led by star Maurice Evans and newcomer Ron Husmann, has the polish expectable from director George Abbott, engaged here on his 96th White Way production.

Evans lets the orchestra provide the melody when he lines out lyrics, moves with stylish aplomb through his role of a sin-busting clergyman who is determined to close up the Fancy houses of vice.

Hussman, a handsome, lusty voiced baritone from Rockford Ill., who arrived on Broadway just last season, enacts the brash lad who double-deals his way through cleanup of the juicy "ten-derloin" district.

damsels; Wynn Miller is able as the social heiress; and Margery Gray does a comic turn of addled

Among the songs, produced by the team of Jerry Bock and Shel-don Harnick, special cheers be-

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#### Probe Ordered Into AF Bases

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Rice Jr. ordered Tuesday a federal grand jury probe of alleged misuse of material and working time by Air Force per-

Lt. Gen. James Briggs, com-mander of the Air Training Command at Randolph Air Force Base, said investigations are under way at three San Antonio Air Force bases.

The San Antonio Express said the investigations began when the Air Force asked the FBI to help investigate thefts of gasoline.



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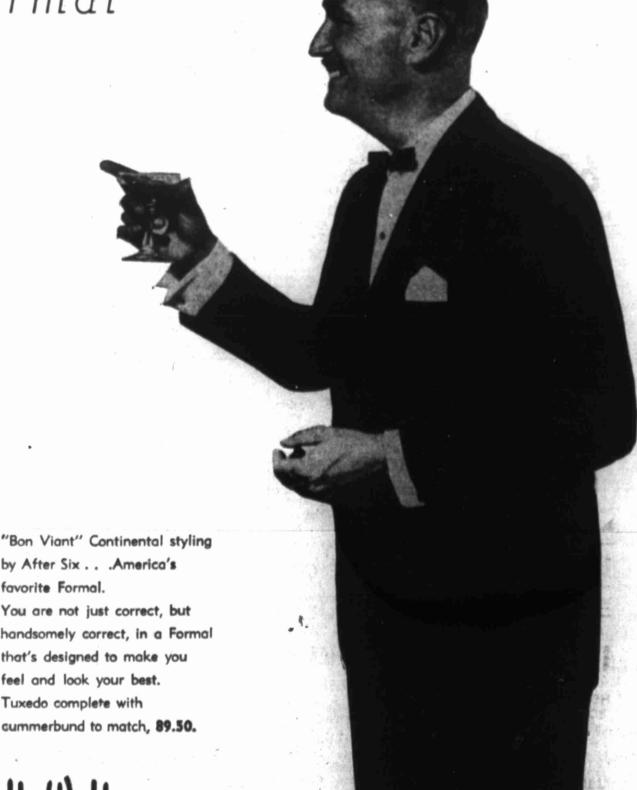
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