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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Houk Heads N. Y. Yanks

a 41-year-old onetime second He will be replaced by Hamey, string catcher, was named man- 58, a longtime Yankee career man ager of the New York Yankees to- who defected briefly to the Naday succeeding Casey Stengel. The contract was for one year Yankee ticket manager, is expect-

at Houk's request. Stengel, who guided the Yankees to 10 American League pen-nants and 7 world championships in 12 years, was released by the Yankees Tuesday because of his member later.

The elevation of Houk, a Yankee coach since the 1958 season, was announced at a noon press

Dan Topping, co-owner of the Yankees, made the announcement in the presence of General Manager George Weiss and Assistant General Manager Roy Hamey.

Stengel wasn't present. No announcement was made on the expected reorganization of the who posed for photographers. Yankee front office. Weiss, 65, is slated to retire as general man-this way at the end of the sea-ager and step upstairs as chair-son," the new manager said.

tional League, Jack White, former ed to be named assistant general

Houk said he would retain Ed Lopat and Frank Crosetti on the coaching staff and name a third

After naming Houk manager, Topping told newsmen: "I have read where Stenge was quoted as saying that while Houk was filling in as manager during Casey's illness he made two or three changes on the field by orders of Weiss or some one

else in the front office "That is not true. All changes were made by Casey from his sick bed at the hospital. Topping then introduced Houk,

"I hope I will be able to smile

County Auditor Checks **Bond Issue Petition**

Ten copies of a petition, to be tension and FM 700 west extencirculated asking the Howard sion. County Commissioners Court to times that number.

issue \$150,000 in county bonds, to

are to be used for the "construcroads in Howard County."

by the county commission to pay will require in a program of major road improvement in the county. The roads to be built or improved will be empowered to call the are U.S. 87 north; FM 846 (the election, set a date and start ma-Hamlin road); FM 700 north ex- chinery for the voting.

The county is required to accall a bond election, are now in quire all needed right of way for the hands of the county auditor. state road projects of this char-The petitions will be distributed to acter. Already the commissioners leaders in the movement for the have acquired right of way for bond issue. While only 50 signa- U.S. 87 north from Fairview to tures are necessary under the the Martin County line. The right law it is planned to get several of way remaining to be bought is the General Assembly nearly two from Fairview south to the city weeks ago. The petition asks that the country commissioners call an election a 5½ mile road connecting segto win approval of the voters to ments of FM roads already paved three key principles of a work and affording a through route able disarmament program: be sold at an interest rate of not to from the east to the west across exceed four per cent and for a the county. It would open an im- and West, giving neither a sig-

tion, maintenance and operation of provide a link between IS 20 and side holds to its pledges. mized, graveled or paved State Highway 350. The west leg of with the present FM 700 segment tive. for needed right of way the state and tie into IS 20 near Webb AFB. When the petitions are signed

and presented, the commission

K Says Russia Has Atom Sub

Union, which is credited with the world's biggest underseas fleet, now has atom-powered submarines armed with nuclear rockets.

Khrushchev spoke before 15,000 Muscovites packed into Luzhniki Stadium. It was his first speech since he returned last week from his desk-pounding visit to the U.N. General Assembly

A summary of his speech distributed by Tass news agency in English gave a paragraph to his announcement of the nuclear, rocket-armed subs.

It said "he served this notice on American generals and admirals in connection with the report that the Pentagon decided to send submarines armed with missiles and nuclear weapons to the shores of

He said new Western proposals to the U.N. Assembly show the Western Powers are continuing to use disarmament talks to cover up tries have emerged as a powerful an arms race policy.

They are an ill omen for the Khrushchev said.

Khrushchev said today the Soviet gle of the new, the progressive, with the old, the outworn, which was impeding the growth and development of the new His attendance was not only

worthwhile but essential he said Declaring an extraordinary session should be held next March and April, he said that if the heads of state and government agree in principle on a solution of the question of general and complete disarmament they could

indicate the direction for additional work by a narrower panel. He spoke of this panel as the '15-nation committee." The Soviet Union wants to expand the 10-na-tion East-West disarmament committee to 15 by the addition of

Colonial empires have fallen apart since World War II and now "their fragments are cracking up" while the Communist coun-

camp, Khrushchev said. He declared the United States no longer looms great on the in-Khrushchev said the first stage ternational scene and has lost its of the 15th General Assembly was military superiority,

UNITED FUND

Scouting Builds Stalwart Men

Camp fires, hikes and summer

camp sessions are all part of

Scouting, but these are only tools

used to reach the main objective

of Scouting, that of building

Presently there are 1,471 Big

Spring youths in the Scouting pro-

gram, a movement destined to

strengthen their character and

train them as participating citi-

Along with training in citizen-

ship and community leadership,

learning how to tie knots, camp

out, practicing thrift, cleanliness

reverence, first aid and the good

turn, scouts get vocational guid-ance through the merit badge and

An extensive merit badge pro-

gram covers virtually every type

of vocation and gives Boy Scouts

a broad basis for choosing their

life work. There are 606 Boy

Cub Scouts the youngest set of

stalwart men.

other programs.

Scouts active here.

Debate Gets Boycott Threat

-The U. N. General Assembly's annual debate on disarmament continues today under the shadow as a propaganda springboard.

resume

Charging that the Western proposals would hamstring the committee's efforts, Zorin snapped that "the Soviet Union will not participate in such a waste of

time."
U. S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth shot back that the United States would not be swayed by tough Soviet talk. "We will not walk out of this

threat to do so."

Wadsworth questioned whether Soviet opposition to combined discussion of all four disarmament items on the committee's agenda was a prelude to the walkout Premier Khrushchev had threatened when he first broached the new Soviet arms proposal before

Soviets to accept what he termed 1. A fair balance between East

tenure of not more than 10 years. Portant road into the Lake J. B. nificant military advantage. The funds, the petition asserts, Thomas area. Extension of FM 700 north will verification, assuring that each

this road, also proposed, is to ex-build confidence so that more ex-In reality, the funds are needed tend from the U.S. 87 intersection tensive proposals gould be effec-

viet proposal to link the arms issue with a revamping of the U. N. secretariat and Security Council as an obstacle in the path

slogan "to be manipulated for propaganda warfare."

armament.

negotiations. The Soviets are plumping for

diate and complete disarmament. The United States, Britain and Italy have countered with a call for speedy resumption of disarmament negotiations.

UF Report Due Today

Another United Fund drive report meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. The drive is shooting for 40 per cent of the total goal at this meeting. One division, the big gifts, is expected to have achieved about

division said they have been having excellent response from letters mailed out to 180 persons who will work with the division when it kicks off Monday.

scouts, begin learning to do things

for themselves in conjunction with

their parents. There are 708 Cubs

enrolled in the Big Spring program. The 157 Explorers, the

oldest group in Scouting, learn

how service to the community can

be carried out through an organ-

The Scouting program is essentially one of volunteers, but pro-

fessional, full-time workers are a

must to keep the program con-tinually growing. Money made

tinually growing. Money made available through the United

Fund maintains these professional

men and provides for the promo-

The success of the program is

registered in the local member-

ship which has more than doubled

in the last six years. A goal of

1,625 has been projected for next year, as officials strive to make

more boys better Americans, bet-

ter citizens and better church-

Surety Panel Rejects Automobile Rate Hike

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) of a Soviet boycott threat and a U. S. charge that the Communists are using the critical arms issue

The two big nuclear powers clashed at the outset of debate Wednesday in the Assembly's 99nation Political Committee, further dimming the prospect of any speedy East-West agreement to disarmament negotia-

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin provoked a sharp U. S. retort with his warning that the Soviets would walk out on the disarmament debate if the United States and its allies insist on pushing their proposals for arms reductions.

committee in any circumstances,' Wadsworth declared, "and we will not be intimidated by a Soviet

Wadsworth then challenged the

Step-by-step progress to

Wadsworth denounced the So-

towards disarmament. Wadsworth accused the Soviets of transforming "general and complete disarmament" into a

"As such," Wadsworth de "it is becoming an obstacle to any true progress in dis-

Zorin took the floor again to reply that America was calling for control over armaments rather than for disarmament with controls and that the Soviet Union would not accept such a basis for

Khrushchev's demand for imme-

Ira Thurman, volunteer coordina-70 per cent of its portion. tor: Dr. Paul Young, chief psy-Co-chairmen of the metropolitan chologist: the Rev. Marvin Berkeland, chaplain, Reports are due from the finance, education, entertainment, Christmas and nominating committees, and officers for the bienniums will be elected.

Lake J. B. Thomas continued | service spillway 1.48 feet deep at | miles were submerged by the wato dump surplus water through that time. Spence explained that ters Thursday.

the service spillway today as the when the water recedes to design Before the water ceased flowing crest of the Tuesday flood appear- level of elevation 2,258, there will around the emergency spillways ed to have passed. At noon, E. V. Spence, general left in the Bull Creek diversion U.S. Geological Survey repre manager had a report from O. H. | channel. Hence, the excess water | sentatives estimated the

ed this motel unit. The twister damaged the

Ivie, assistant - general manag- appeared to be just about a foot ume of water going around the er-production, that Bull Creek was and a half over spillway level. diversion dam and on down Bull running about 31/2 feet deep in Meanwhile, Spence said that R. Schooling, lake superintend-Water was billowing into the ent has surveyed the area and found little or no damage to cabins. A few docks were under water

Eight Area Youths

Place In Judging

of steers weighing 700-850 pounds.

851-f.000 pounds, Mike Barr, Big

Tarzan, placed sixth; Sandra

Jones, Tarzan, placed tenth, and

Buddy Cuffman, Midland, placed

Rodney Brooks, Big Spring,

placed ninth; Glenda Haney, Big

Spring placed eleventh, and Mary

Thornton, Big Spring, placed thir-

weighing 700-850 pounds

Several Awards

p.m. today at the high school

Jack Y. Smith, president, said

that pins and bars would be pre-

sented to groups with 100, 500, 1,000

Also on the program are Mrs.

and 1.500 hours of volunteer serv-

Enrollment Total

Is Still Bobbling

The bobbling enrollment figure of the Big Spring Independent School District dipped imperceptibly at the end of last week. The

figure at the end of the week was

There was a net loss of five in

the elementary schools which had

4,166. Cedar Crest had eight with-

drawals, which accounted for this.

Secondary schools had a net gain

of two for the week in hitting

2,730. The figure of 94 in special

education was unchanged.

Dawson Shakes

Off Heavy Rains

LAMESA (SC) - The sun broke

6,990, a loss of three.

seventeenth.

Spring, placed fifth; Susan Jones,

and a few boats had been submerged, otherwise things were in order around the bulging lake. At elevation 2,259.48, Lake Thorn-Eight youths from the Big Spring 000 acre feet of water. By the time area placed in the junior steer show Wednesday at the State Fair. Andy Bratcher, Lamesa, placed

Tornado Leaves Its Mark

A tornado ripping through Schulenburg destroy- house in the background, a cafe and a filling sta-

Crest Passes, Lake Thomas

Spillway Continues To Flow

as contained approximately 216,this subsides to normal, the amount impounded will be 204 000. This level will hold normally, 14th for the class three judging Spence pointed out, for the floods have provided complete lateral In class five, for steers weighing soakage. More than 13 square

Furnaces Get

teenth in class six judging of steers Floor furnaces, which have had a long vacation in Big Spring, went valued at \$600,000. Council To Make back on the job in most homes last night. First norther of the sters each summer and is used season moved in Wednesday. It was not powerful enough to merit the rating "blue"" but it was adequate to put a chill on the aver-Several awards are in prospect for the Big Spring State Hospital age citizen.

Volunteer Council meeting at 7:30 The temperature never got above 58 degrees all day Wednesday and most of the time it was well below that figure. Last night, as the chill dug in deeper, the cold is \$1.50 per hundredweight. Dry- States. dropped to 45 degrees.

> Some extremely cautious motorists took advantage of the nip of cold to have antifreeze placed in their cars. And nearly every resident either turned on the heating apparatus in his home or found

still be some two feet of water Tuesday morning on Bull Creek. Creek at 8.000 cubic feet per second. This condition continued for about 12 hours.

Spence was pleased with the way the excess water was being handled. Everything functioned according to design, he indicated.

Coahoma Lions To Hear O'Daniel

O. D. O'Daniel Sr. will speak on the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville to the Coahoma Lions Club meeting tonight at the Hiway Cafe

The camp was opened in 1953 and has since helped 5,000 handicapped children know camping

Lions Clubs in Texas are honoring the camp through November Free to blind, mute, deaf and crippled Texas children between seven and 16 years of age, the camp has grown steadily. It now has 16 permanent buildings and is The camp handles 720 young-

training center for the adult blind.

Wage Finding

Effective Oct. 19, the wage findland cotton is \$1.55 per hundredweight for first pulling. Rates less than \$1.55 for pulling

are not applicable to Mexican contract workers, according to Tracy C. Murrell, regional director of the Bureau of Employment Security in Dallas.

Industry, Experts **Asked Increase**

of Insurance today rejected a rec- rates. The increase would include ommended 13.3 per cent increase a 4.5 per cent increase to cover in private automobile insurance increased losses and a 7.8 per rates and voted to continue a cent raise to correct estimates study of the safe driving insurance made when the so-called safe driv-

2-1, as it has in several other votes recently, in rejecting the insurance rate increase asked by the Texas Insurance industry and rec- maximum 20 per cent discount ommended by the board's own staff of statistical experts Chairman Penn Jackson voted against continuing the study, with board members R. W. Strain and

Ned Price voting for it. In an earlier vote the other two members turned down Jackson's proposal that insurance rates continue at their present level until the next rate hearing in 1962.

Today's action freezes indefinitely the rates current on bodily injury and property damage liability insurance and collision insurance for private passenger auto-"This board is in session every day," Jackson commented after

the deciding vote. "Anytime you fellows make up your mind, let me know and we'll vote on it." After the vote, the board turned to several proposed minor changes in the insurance law. The board met Monday to consider the rates but postponed any

decision until today At the Monday meeting staff experts recommended an overall

Final Zoning Meeting Slated

The final meeting to discuss a proposed new zoning ordinance, before sending it to the city commission for approval, was to be site by 10 a.m. held today at 7:30 p.m. in the po-

lice building. Marvin Springer, Dallas, master plan consultant who has drawn up tion substantially. the ordinance, was to meet with ing commission and zoning board pleted, before beginning 6th, which of adjustment to put the ordi- is to be paved from State to Gonance in its final form.

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Board | 13.3 per cent increase in liability ing insurance plan became effec-The three-member board split tive last Jan. 1.

Chief Actuary Angus McDonald said more than 70 per cent of the policy holders are receiving a under the safe driving plan, compared to the 57 per cent estimated last January. Under the program premium penalties are assessed for each moving traffic violation or accident. Those with no recorded violations get the discount.

McDonald said one of the big problems now is determining just how many should get the discount. he said companies are finding that as many as 20 per cent of the persons who say they are due the maximum discount turn out to be

First Paving Work Begins

The first stretch of pavement under the assessment paving program was laid this morning, but progress is being hampered by a wet supply of hot-mix material.

The hot-mix was laid on Donley, beginning at 3rd toward 6th St. Donley is to be paved between 3rd and 6th Bob Heine, city inspector, said that progress was slowed con-

the material at the stockpile outside the city. Only two truck loads had been hauled to the paving Heine said that it appears doubtful that the supply will dry out

siderably by the wet condition of

enough today to speed the opera-The paving crew is expected to embers of the master plan steer- lay the hot-mix on Young from ng committee, planning and zon- 2nd to 4th, once Donley is com-

State Department Recalls Its Ambassador To Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | ing back for "extended consulta-State Department recalled U.S. tions. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal That indicated the Havana post from Cuba today for extended would be left vacant and U.S. consultation.

Disclosure of the recall action during the winter months as a came a day after the United States imposed an embargo on an estimated 200 million dollars worth sold to Cuba.

coupled with a new State Depart- political blow at the pro-Commuing for first pulling Glasscock ment charge of Cuban antagonism nist Fidel Castro regime. Reagan cotton on irrigated farms and hatred against the United

Bonsal's recall was coupled with indications in official quarters that he personally might not return to his Havana post. He took the assignment in February 1959

Officials said Bonsal was com-

representation would be left in the hands of a lower-ranking diplomat, for a number of weeks, at

Officials in position to know deof American products normally the State Department to withhold nied any intention on the part of an ambassador from Havana for This economic blow was a prolonged period as a kind of

State Department officials said Bonsal's recall was not a move to break diplomatic relations with Cuba. Announcement of Bonsal's re-

call came while the United States apparently faces serious difficulties in imposing any major new economic or political pressures on

First Freezing Weather Of Season Chills Texas

the season hit portions of the Texas Panhandle Thursday, Frost glistened in some areas.

The mercury plunged to 32 degrees at Pampa and Perryton. Amarillo and Childress had a chilly 33 degrees. Dalhart reported 34.

The cold weather marked at least a temporary end to the heavy, flood producing rains in the state. The Perryton area in the norththrough here this morning and east part of the Panhandle shone bright weather offered hope of with frost Thursday morning.

return to the harvest after rains Frost also occurred around Pam-· logged Dawson County pa. It was the coolest morning of Hardly a spot had less than five autumn for the state, with most inches, and the greatest amount areas reporting temperatures 10 appeared to be the 7.2 inches at to 15 degrees below the previous Midway community in eastern morning.

The forecast in that area called Dawson County. Despite the vol- In the southern portion of the ume, crop damage was due to be state winds switched to the south, relatively light except for loss in indicating a possible new buildup of moisture for Texas.

38, Fort Worth, Abilene and Luband Odessa 45, San Angelo 49, Thursday Presidio and Austin 50, San Antonio 53. Victoria 54. Houston 59. Laredo and Corpus Christi 60, and Brownsville 64.

of Mexico and the rains which caused floods in some areas during the week ended. Early Thursday skies

clear over the northern section of Texas and cloudy in southern parts of the state. But no rain Small craft warnings were displayed along the Texas coast

from Brownsville to Sabine Pass.

for northerly winds 20 to 30 knots, diminishing Thursday night The forecast called for cold Guadalupe would crest at Vic- Patrol said. Some of weather to continue Thursday in toria—the scene of rains of 8.30 expected to be saved.

42. Texarkana 44. Waco, Midland warming trend was forecast for feet.

Some heavy rains fell in the state Wednesday with nearly 4 to cities along the Guadalupe inches hitting the Lower Rio Grande Valley area. Mission had 3.58 inches, McAllen 3.21, Pharr Temperatures dropped as the 2 inches and Edinburg .97. norther pushed out into the Gulf The community of Odem, across the bay from Corpus

Christi, got 4 inches causing some flooding in the north end of town. About 50 families fled to schools The Guadalupe and Colorado rivers, swollen by rains of cloudburst proportions in Central and South Texas, rose steadily. Water from Big Lake J. B. Thomas near Big Spring poured one-half foot over its spillway for the first time since the reservoir was built eight

vears ago Guadalupe would crest at Vic- Patrol said. Some of thera were

The first freezing weather of cluded Wichita Falls 36, Dallas central, southeastern and south and that a second flood would western Texas. In northwestern come down the river next week. bock 40. El Paso 41. Brownwood and extreme southwest Texas a Flood stage at Victoria is 211/4

> The Weather Bureau said no serious flood threats were posed Late Wednesday night rains fell at Cotulia, Corpus Christi,

and Kinsville. Rainfall totals for the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. as re-ported by the Weather Bureau included: Victoria 7.98 inches, Galveston 3.05, Beaumont 2 inches, Dalhart 1.31, Houston 1.16, and lesser amounts at Amarillo, Brownsville, College Station, Cor-pus Christi, Childress, Laredo

and Lufkin. About 100 sheep seeking refuge on a small island in the Wichita River about five miles west of Wichita Falls were washed down-The Weather Bureau said the stream Wednesday, the Highway

grade to ootton.

Nixon Proposes Economic Council

dent Richard M. Nixon today said Democrats, who insist on proposed establishing a National easy credit on what he called proposed establishing a National easy credit on what he called artificially low interest rates unpoint program he set forth to ac-

The council he suggested would correspond to the National Secu-rity Council which advises the chief executive on the problems of

Nixon said in a speech prepared for the National Association of Business Economists that the new group would coordinate "the various government efforts bearing on the promotion of healthy economic

But he declared it would infringe in no way on the independ-ence of the Federal Reserve Board This, Nixon said, "is something the opposition seems bent on doing and which is already causing concern in responsible circles both in our country and abroad." EXPANSION

Much of what the Republican presidential candidate said in his speech-which he described as the most important of his campaign ness and economic matters expanded on proposals which he previously had made in criticism

of Democratic programs.

For the first time he emphasized the possibility of "an early warneconomic intelligence system." He said it could operate through flexible credit and fiscal possibilities, that could include tax adjustments, to protect the economy against threats to stable

In this connection he suggested amending federal law to include ble price stability" as a objective of government

The national economy also could be stabilized, he said, "if our uninsurance system were substantially strengthened.'

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NEW YORK (AP)-Vice Presi- | Discussing fiscal policy, Nixon celerate economic progress in the tically inviting foreign investors to withdraw billions now placed in this country on deposit or in short-

term paper. This could result, he contended, in "a totally stupid and unnecessary gold crisis" which could have disastrous consequences for the entire free world.

To solve problems created by automation in industry, Nixon rejected over-all consultation among union, industrial and government leaders. Instead he recommended working sessions for each major industry to analyze its own prob-

of business economists in his only ond day in New York. He meets his Democratic opponent — Sen. John F. Kennedy—here in the last of their televised debates Friday

UNTRUTH CHARGED

Wednesday, he accused Kennedy of glaring misstatements on 13 campaign issues, arguing the Massachusetts senator had obscured or failed to tell the truth about achievements of the Eisen hower administration.

Nixon quoted remarks by his Democratic rival for the presidency and followed each with statements which he characterized as the facts. His accounts sought to show that Kennedy has given a false picture of the Eisenhower administration and that the administration's record was one of accomplishment in each field.

Pierre Salinger, Kennedy press secretary, termed Nixon's summary inaccurate and said the senator would respond in detail

MORE PROGRESS

In connection with civil rights, Nixon quoted Kennedy as saying last month that the Republican party has failed to take one constructive step toward guaranteeing equal rights to all. Nixon said more progress has been made in civil rights under the Eisenhower administration than in the entire period since the Civil War. He listed a number of steps taken and bills proposed by the admin-

Agriculture study fortifies his estimate-which Kennedy called untrue-that the Democrats' farm program would raise food prices

Nixon said Kennedy had distorted Eisenhower's position on the defense of Quemoy and Matsu, quoting a letter the White House made public last Saturday in saying Eisenhower and Nixon were in full accord on the offshore

OTHER ISSUES

The vice president also pounced on Kennedy statements, many in the course of their televised debates, on defense budgets, medi-cal care for the aged, housing, minimum wage, economic growth, power output, federal aid to education, forestry and wildlife and the voice of America.

After firing what he called this "White Paper" at Kennedy, Nixon joined the senator at the head table of the Alfred E. Smith memorial dinner. Beth addressed the dinner and there Nixon agreed with the senator that religion should never be a campaign isthan did Kennedy at the dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

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Strange Encounter

If you were attending your very first State Fair of Texas, like oneyear-old Wayne Davis did, you'd be seeing many strange, new sights-like this organ grinder's monkey. Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis of Abilene, appears somewhat puzzled as the monk, begging for pennies, grabs his arm.

Australian, Briton Win Nobel Prize

awarded the 1960 Nobel Prize for Medicine today.

The winners of the \$43,627 prize (225,987 Swedish crowns) were selected by the Royal Caroline Institute in a two-hour session. The five annual Nobel prizes ly closely related individuals, such in face of a strike are awarded in fields of medicine,

physics, chemistry, literature and peace work, and stem from the fortune left by the late Alfred cept each others tissues. Nobel, inventor of dynamite. Burnet and Medawar were awarded the 1960 prize for medicine jointly for the discovery of er the problem was studied sysacquired

the awarding body. The two noted medical researchers have solved one of the major obstacles for transplantation of tissues from one body to an-

Burnet is director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute for Medical Research in Melbourne, Aus-

Medawar is professor of zoology and comparative anatomy, University College, London. The Caroline Institute's citation of the award said:

"Transplantation of tissues from one part of the body to another does not present any particular - the graft usually difficulties heals easily. Exchange of tissues between different individuals is a problem of a total different order and for the following reasons. All the body's cells and tissues carry Individual patterns show the identify their owners. The differ- Mark Granite, 78. sue. Nixon drew more applause ences between such patterns are too subtle to be demonstrable by any known chemical methods but

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - they are readily recognized by An Australian, Prof. Frank Mac- the extremely sensitive immunity been coined by industrial rela-Farlane Burnet, and a Briton, apparatus. If, therefore, a foreign Prof. Peter Brian Medawar, were pattern is introduced with grafted tissue, it is immediately identified as foreign, and an immune reac- only the first major walkout at tion is elicited. After about two GE since "Boulwarism" came weeks the graft, which might have into vogue; it's also the first time healed in the meantime, is demar- in years that a major employer cated and rejected. Only genetical- has tried to keep plants operating

ficiently similar patterns to ac-"Graft reactions were first clearly recognized in the field of experimental tumor research. Latimmunological toler- tematically by Medawar on grafts ance, said the official citation of of normal tissues and the immunological nature of the phe-

as identical twins or mice of the

same highly inbred line, carry suf-

nomenon was clearly When, in 1949, Burnet attempted the formulation of a genera theory on the mechanism of immunity, the graft reactions served more or less as his starting point. Apparently it is of vital importance that the body's own tissues do not induce reactions, while it is equally important that the defense mechanisms are promptly

Nixon Eliminated As Tax Witness

alerted by the intrusion of foreign

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP) - Republican presidential candidate a certain immunological pattern. Richard M. Nixon has been eliminated as a possible witness, but same variability as fingerprints big names continue today to occur and can equally well serve to in the federal tax evasion trial of

> Nixon was wanted to identify and therefore admit as evidence a letter he wrote to Granite

Dora Vale Granite, 62, began her testimony Wednesday and before adjournment put many notable names in the record as contributors to the Granite Foundation, set up by her husband as a nonprofit educational and histori-

cal operation. The government contends he diverted foundation funds to his own uses, making them taxable. He is charged with failing to report \$60,000 in personal income in a four-year period.

Experts Arrive

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Two German experts on fisheries arrived here Wednesday for a two month stay. They will visit the Gulf and the Pacific, making a study on fishing conditions there which will be presented to the Mexican government.

Like The Wind

Some people feel sure they have been saved because they have had a glorious experience - a sort of sensation. They believe Christ



"The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the T. H. Tarbet,
Christian,
who preaches
(Church of Christ,
West Highway 80;
P.O. Box 1383)

s o u n d thereof,
but c a n s t not
t ell whence it
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whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit." John 3:8, This verse is read as if it said "so is the new birth." But it does not say the new birth is anything like the wind. It is "every one that is born of the Spirit" that is like the wind which cannot be seen. The inner man, which cannot be

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Boulwarism' New Weapon Against Labor's Strength

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — A novel mode of collective bargaining — Other locals may follow.

James B. Carey, head of the sad state of GE-IUE relations.

Certainly a worker is bound to have questions on the value of his pegged on beating a labor union at its own game—is now being tested in the crucible of industrial conflict at General Electric Co.

James B. Carey, head of the testing "wonder boy" of the old CIO, hasn't been able to get his IUE membership

Because if the plan works it In 1958, the now-expired IUE-could spread to other industries. GE contract called for "employ-The showdown is between one of the mation's largest corporations, General Electric, and one of the top labor organizations, the International Union of Electrical

GE has been developing and practicing its bargaining plan for a dozen years, but it has never been put to so severe a test. Essentially, it's a method of strengthening management's hand in calling the tune on labor contract terms

DUAL APPROACH The GE approach to labor bar-gaining is two-fold: First, a steady, unremitting drumfire of "Papa knows best" counseling to the workers contending that the company, rather than the union, is their best protector and welfare provider. Second, a sizable contract offer containing "everything the com-pany believes to be right" and, except for minor variations, sticking to it even if it means a strike.

The system has worked well—

in the sense that the company views have substantially prevailed without incurring any company CHESTERFIELD. England wide labor stoppages-since GE Vice President Lemuel R. Boulware devised the technique in the In fact, it's worked so well a new word, "Boulwarism," has

tions practitioners. But the plan is meeting an acid test. The present strike is not

What are the effects of the plan on GE's employes? And on the

union? It seems to leave the workers confused in their loyalties, and the union in a state of angry frus-

The Schenectady local already

The industry and union men to go on strike all these years in who keep thrashing out the terms | an effort to better GE's offers. of the nation's major labor con-Negotiations have now pretty tracts are intently watching the much deteriorated to a management shouting match.

> ment security" negotiations. IUE asked for supplemental unemployment benefits to boost income of workers laid off because of increased plant mechanization. The company countered with a scheme to help workers accumulate savings by buying company stock. No agreement resulted.

RULE CHANGED Meanwhile, Carey got his union to change its rule, thus making it harder for some IUE elements to block his calling future strikes. These rule changes have led GE to question publicly how much employe support there is for the

In the constant sniping between company and union, GE has claimed Carey had promised "I owe GE a strike." Carey says the company's "take it or leave it"

Girls Draw Line At Open Blouses

AP)-Five hundred girls who lifted their skirts without a blush have drawn the line at unbuttoning their blouses.

The girls, whose average age is 18, work at a hosiery and lingerie

complained that their modesty was offended by new security checks to see that none of the firm's underwear was being smuggled out for the benefit of competitors. Some of the girls threatened to strike.

"We are used to lifting our skirts to show that no expensive frillies have been removed from the work benches," said one teenage blonde.

But we draw the line at anyone looking in our bras. That was going too far." Managing Director Kenneth Allen apologized to the girls and the

dues payments to a union that wangle better settlement can't terms than a company will give willingly. Thus the GE policy tends to minimize the union's role in industrial life,

The company stands by its system, saying: "General Electric believes its approach is sounder than auction-type bargaining which can start out with unrealistic claims on both sides, and then ead to drawn-out haggling." MORE TENDERLY

GE deals with some 100 different unions and never seems to have the troubles with the others that it experiences with Carey's union. But the IUE is the largest and as such gets most manage ment attention and the full "Boul warism" treatment. The IUE says the other unions are handled more tenderly. Both GE and IUE blame the

other for adamancy. Both deny it -yet stalemate is the result. Carey has proposed calling off the present strike for a month if only GE will sweeten its proposals. But a recent GE memoran dum stated: "In the light of the

economic facts facing General Electric and the comprehensive mature of the company's proposal, we have no intention of yielding to Mr. Carey's plans for further in-

any further increase in our offer. (such as Carey's union waged against Westinghouse Electric in 1956) will not bring further con-

cessions from the company.' Will other employers take a cue from GE? Some already have to the extent of consistently pounding home the management posi-

tion on employe problems, But IUE represents only about half of GE's production workers and in many GE plants has no members at all. Thus the company can keep operating, partially at least, during a strike. Also many of its products are stock-piled well in advance. So in many ways "Boulwarism" is peculiarly tailored to GE's own situation.



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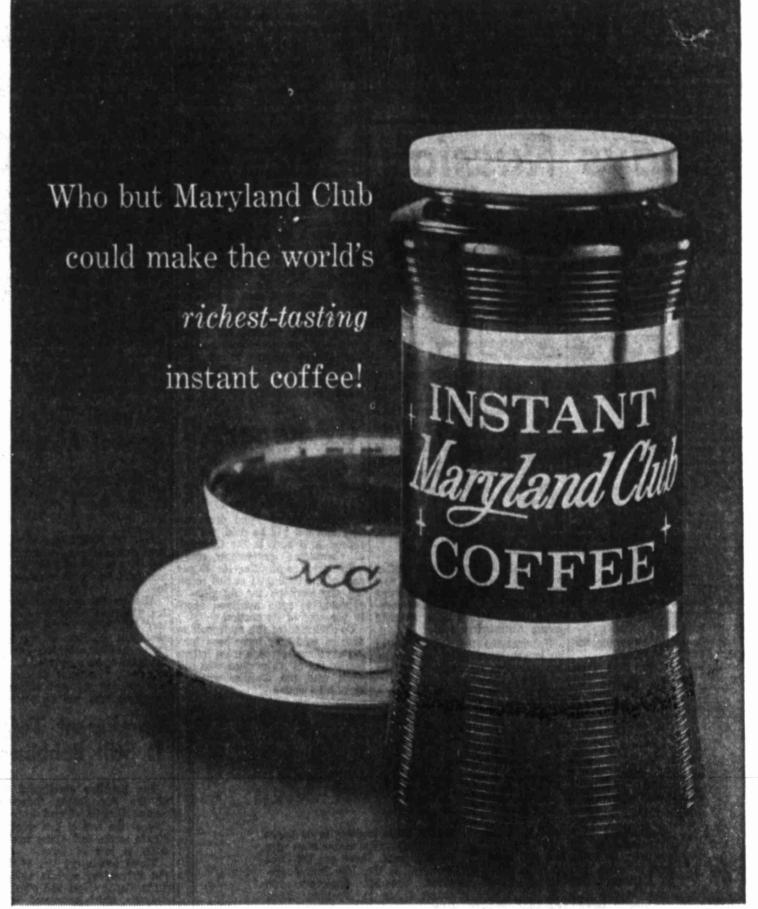
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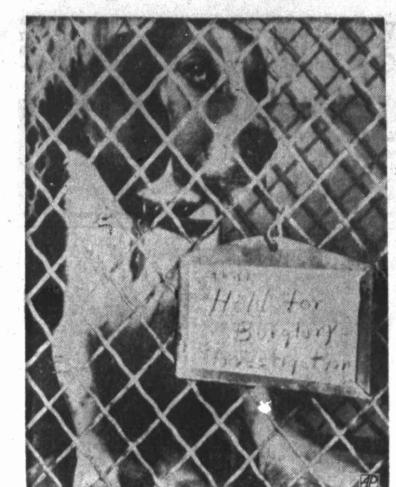




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Out Of The Dog House

Number 22383 at the city dog pound in San Antonio was a sad-eyed Beagle left behind by young burglars who vandalized the Kate Schenck Elementary School. However, number 22383's plight brightened considerably when his owner called to report he had a Beagle that had been stolen. Sure enough it was number 22383. Police quickly dropped the "burglary charges" against the Beagle on finding he was an innocent victim.

Ike's Non-Political Tour Aids Nixon

Editors Note: What will be the effect on the election campaign of Presi-dent Elsenhower's current tour, de-cribed as nonpolitical? Jack Bell AP political writer, assesses it as Elsenhower moves into pivotal Cali-territe.

By JACK BELL cians are watching President Ei- dential nominee, that this country senhower's current tour for new has stood still and has lost presanawers to the old question of tige in the world. The President

along his popularity. The White House has called place in the world." Eisenhower's nine-day tour non- Eisenhower didn't have to menpolitical, but the President has tion Nixon's name when he called been doing some obvious plugging for the election of "the man o for election of Vice President our choice." Richard M. Nixon to succeed him. No President since Theodore from scheduled Eisenhower ap- the country to accept his personal pearances in San Francisco to- choice of a successor. Roosevelt President is giving Nixon some

If Eisenhower gets in some of the same kind of licks in Califor-

Need For News Reporting Stressed

newspapers "must keep the free peoples informed or surely they will die the death of the oppressed" a Dallas newspaper executive said Wednesday.

Felix R. McKnight, vice president and executive editor of The Dallas Times Herald, said "the American newspaper is in the deadly serious business of inform-

speaking to bers of the East Dallas Exchange Club, said "we live in varied been trained in daily consultation climates of fear, of hope, of suspense, and even of plenty. 'In any given moment the teletype machines of the wire of a popular President will sway services may deliver new and incredible developments of man's thrust into a world of science that

only a few years ago had yielded

next bulletin off the another threat from Communism ence the election results much. to pile atop a teetering stack of But they would be happier if Ei-

Crossword Puzzle

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nia that he registered for Nixon tion, four schools and a hospital. government. in Michigan and Minnesota, Republicans are going to be mighty happy about his tour of political hot spots.

Eisenhower has struck at the campaign theme of Sen. John F. WASHINGTON (AP) ,- Politi- Kennedy, the Democratic presiwhether a president can pass said it was idle to say this country "doesn't hold its head up any

While the returns are awaited Roosevelt has been able to get night and San Diego Friday, the got William Howard Taft the Reublican nomination in 1908

helped Taft get elected. Since then presidents haven't been very effective in swaying the electorate for another man. Calvin Coolidge virtually sat out the campaign when Herbert Hoover was elected. Harry S. Truman campaigned to no avail for Adlai E. Stevenson

Eisenhower himself has had tle luck trying to transfer his vote popularity to Republican candidates for Congress since 1952. But even some Democrats concede that this year's campaign is different. Republicans contendand Donocrats don't dispute it seriously-that Eisenhower's popularity remains tremendously high. And the President is talking about one man-Nixon-and not a collection of candidates with whom he had only occasional contacts. He stresses that Nixon has

in the innermost administration circles How much this recommendation the voters remains to be seen Republicans believe it will particularly useful in helping some undecided citizens, who may but a fractional percentage of its not be enamored with either of mysteries to mankind," McKnight the candidates, to make up their

minds in favor of Nixon Democrats say they don't think he added, "could add any retiring President can influsenhower weren't trying

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Starts Tour,

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Presiient Adolfo Lopez Mateos today starts a tour through the northern states of Durango and Coanuila, which will culminate Monday with a 21/2 hours interview with President Dwight D. Eisenhower on the Rio Grande bordertown of Ciudad Acuna.

The program for the brief meeting was officially disclosed by the secretary of foreign affairs Wednesday, and includes the following:

12:45 p.m.-President Eisenhower will arrive. He will be re-ceived by President Lopez Mateos on the Mexican side of the International Bridge. Military honors will be made

1:05 p.m.-The presidents will arrive at the Municipal Palace of Acuna, where Lopez Mateos will extend the official welcome. The mayor of Acuna will present President Eisenhower with the keys to the city.

1:35 p.m.-President Lopez Mateos will play host to President Eisenhower for luncheon.

2:40 p.m.-The presidents will receive the press. Two girls, representing the cities of Del Rio, Tex., and Ciudad Acuna, will present the presidents with a memento of their visit. 3:15 p.m.-President Eisenhow-

er will depart. Military honors will be made Before the presidential interview takes place, Lopez Mateos will visit the towns of Gomez Palacio and Tlahualilo in the state of Durango, and those of

Acuna in Coahuila. On Sunday, Pres. Mateos will inaugurate the new railway sta-

Mexico Chief U. S. Has Gone Limit Will Meet Ike With Cuban Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- owned ships to Cuba. ed States apparently faces serious difficulties in imposing any major new economic or political pres-

sures on the pro-Communist Castro government of Cuba. State Department officials said today that this country has gone about as far as it can go for the time being in applying what amounts to sanctions against the regime of Prime Minister Fidel

The latest move came Wednesday when the Commerce Department ordered a curb on all U. S. exports to Cuba except medical supplies and some foodstuffs. The partial embargo applies mainly to machinery and industrial equipment and supplies. The Maritime Commission at the same time

Mrs. Kennedy Leaves Campaign

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs, John F. Kennedy has bowed out of her husband's presidential campaign. Her doctor has ordered her to rest because of the expected birth of her second child in December. Mrs. Kennedy's last campaign appearance was Wednesday, with

her husband in the ticker tape parade staged in his honor. After a stay here of a few days, Mrs. Kennedy will return to her home in Washington.

Arrives Monday

Torreon, Parras, Saltillo, Monclova, Nueva Rosita and Cuidad

banned the transfer of American- of patrol of air and sea craft Church should join Sen. John F.

Earlier this year the United States had cut off aid to Cuba and had virtually closed the U.S. market to Cuban sugar purchases. Wednesday's trade ban was clamped on after Vice President Richard M. Nixon, speaking in his presidential campaign at Miami, Fla., Tuesday, advocated a policy of quarantining Castro's Cuba and said that "a number of

are planned. Diplomats dealing with the tion has been given to a wide range of measures.

The next most likely stepthough it is not yet worked out in detail-could be the freezing of Cuban assets in the United States. Officials said they were not sure of the volume of these assets but that they probably were not more than a few million dollars. Apart from keeping friendly Latin-American governments in-

formed of all that can be learned about Communist activities in Cuba, the idea of isolating Cuba from the rest of the hemisphere has not been worked out as to specific detail.

From time to time, informants said, ideas have arisen of the possibility of establishing some kind

Bellwether

SPRINGFIELD Mass (AP) -Since 1940 students at Trade High School have taken a straw vote MEXICO CITY (AP)- Indira on each presidential campaign Gandhi, daughter of India's Prime and have always picked the win-Minister Jawaharlal Nahru, ar- ner. This week they voted 863-426 rives Monday to begin a 10-day in favor of Sen. John F. Kennedy visit to Mexico as a guest of the over Vice President Richard M.

around Cuba and of trying to pre-vent flow into Cuba of arms from president would not be subjected Communist countries. Such activi- to church pressures. ties, however, responsible authorities said, come close to blockade actions if they are to be effective. Blockade raises questions of the use of military force which apparently no one in the government

considers seriously.

There has also been some talk of the possibility of breaking off steps can be taken to do this and diplomatic relations with Castro, out the State Department officials discount this completely under problem reported that considera- present conditions. They would prefer to maintain some channel of communication with the Cuban regime such as is afforded by the U. S. Embassy in Cuba.

The possibility of taking joint action with other Western Hemisphere allies through the Organization of American States is under constant study at the State Department. The problem is that in many Latin-American countries Castro has the status of a popular revolutionary hero. Though the governments are aware of the Communist danger now present in Cuba they feel themselves restricted in what they can do because of Castro's appeal among many of their own people.

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Catholic Clerics Advised To Deny State Pressures

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Metho dist bishop says responsible offi-cials of the Roman Catholic

Protestants are waiting for such assurances from the Catholic church itself, Bishop John Wesley told a news conference. He said Kennedy has made

"completely satisfactory state-ment" of his own views on separation of church and state. But the bishop added that some Catholic papers and professors indicated that Kennedy was "at variance with his faith's official position. The bishop recently was transferred to the Washington area from Boston. The news conference was called primarily as a get-acquainted session, reporters were told. The bishop volunteered his views on religion and politics.

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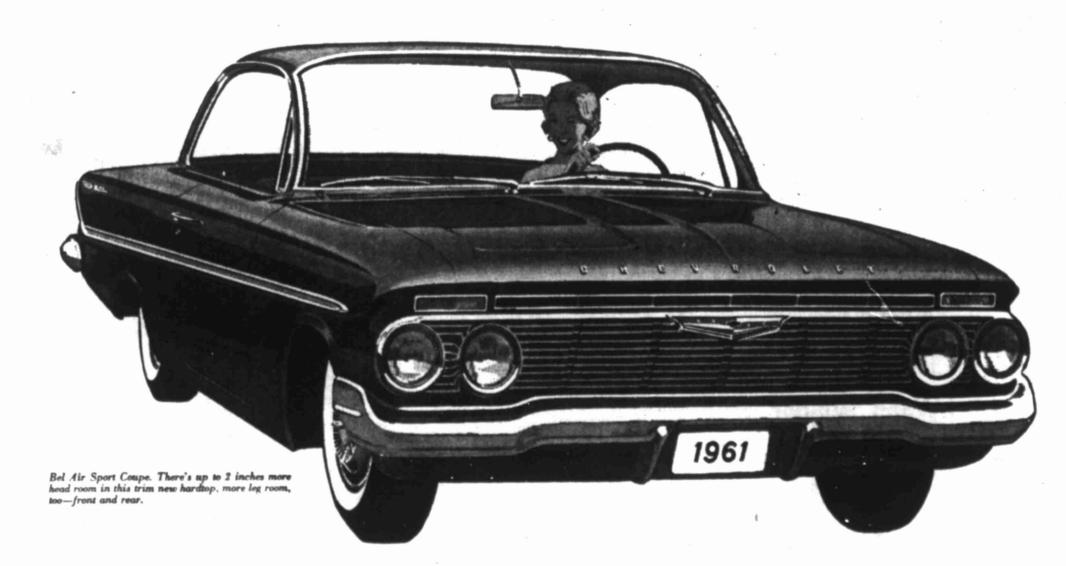
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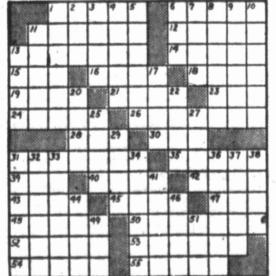
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Finishing their regular league schedule with a 9-1 record, and running through the base cham-pionship playoffs undefeated, the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron retained the Webb Touch Football crown they captured a year ago. Kneeling (1 to r) are: Lts. Bob Hess, Dick Swainston, and

Lesley, 3-year-old daughter of Lt. Max Odle; Lts. Dick Scott, Hersch Wells, Stu Howerter. Standing (1 to r): Lt. Doug Gline, Capt. Doug Wingate, Lts. Bill Rees, Odle, Bill Forsythe, Ron Ellis, Don Ritchie, Jim Bergholt, Jack Morrison and Guy

Championship Warfare Rages All Over State

line in Texas schoolboy football

champions takes top interest.

meets San Antonio Highlands in 15 lead.

By JIM KENSIL

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Louis

thrust his famous right hand out

from his shoulder-the same pow-

erful right that destroyed Max

Schmeling. Louis followed with

his left-the same left that sent

Schmeling to the ring floor more

The hands joined behind Schme-

fought Schmeling with hate in his

Schmeling, too, embraced Louis

and said, "Nice to see you, too, Joe. You are looking great."

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOKYO—Flash Panto. 128, Philippine mocked out Goro Takayasu. 126, Japan.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Christoval 9: Flower Grove Vailey 14, THIS WEEK'S GAMES—Water Valley at Merizon (C), Dawson at Flower Grove (C), Christoval open.

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You haven't put on any

heart, said, "Great to see you,

than 22 years ago.

By The Associated Press the big games of Class AAAA. Monahans, one of 13 Class AAA
The most important schedule Not only will two of the three teams with unsullied records, of the season has championship District 3 leaders be clashing but rolls against Odessa Ector in an warfare in virtually every dis Borger will be one of eight un-important District 2 game while trict and 47 undefeated, untied defeated, untied teams risking Carthage battles Nacogdoches in teams putting their records on the their status. Waco, one of the state's ville also is tied with Carthage

rated teams although not unland Nacogdoches for the lead. Crucial games dot the card beaten, furnishes the acid test to from the Panhandle to the coast a Bryan outfit that has yet to class AA will be on the line. and from Texarkana to El Paso. meet defeat. The District 13 Crane battles Fort Stockton in Austin 1959." Texas walloped the The business of deciding district championship also might be de- District 4, Lancaster and Seagocided in this game. Edison and Lubbock is at Borger, Waco at Highlands are tied with San An- Hooks in District 13, Kaufman Bryan and San Antonio Edison tonio Jefferson for the District and Terrell in District 15. Crockett and Madisonville in District 22.

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Germany-in 2 minutes, 4 seconds

of the first round on June 22, 1938.

ward Aitken, 2-1.

District 25 Edna and Sweeney in District 26, Hallettsville and Yooa-Schmeling Meets kurn in District 27 and Goliad and Kenedy in District 28. Several other districts will spot- A&M at Waco, on Homecoming light fights between teams tied Day. This has gotten to be a jinx J. Louis Again

At least five districts in Class homecoming game since 1954. A will have two teams fighting The Aggies, who haven't lost a it out for the lead, such as Roscoe | conference game yet - (and they and Rotan in 6, Gaston and haven't won one either (two ties) The applause of the crowd in a Leverett's Chapel in 18, Clifton reportedly had trouble solving hotel ballroom drowned out these and Itasca in 22, Thrall and Baylor's offense Wednesday. The Bob Schick, Ab. comments spoken by Louis in a Rogers in 23 and Barbers Hill freshmen used it to advantage Knox soft whisper and by Schmeling and Klein in 26.

Santa Fe and West Columbia in

whose English is laced with the thick accent on his native Ger- teams left in the state and all Craig couldn't even work out and Jerry but three will be risking their records. Katy, the school with This is how they met -Wednesthe longest winning streak-26 day night, only a few miles from straight-plays LaGrange in a Yankee Stadium where Louis was District 21 game of Class AA. ling's back, and Louis, the former kayoed by a scowling Schmeling Here are the teams with perfect heavyweight champion who once on June 23, 1936, then came back

records and their foes: Class AAAA-Borger (Lubbock) Dallas Samuell (Dallas Kimball) Highland Park (Denton), Freeport (Galveston), Baytown (South Houston), Temple (Austin), Bryan (Waco), San Antonio Burbank (San Antonio Edgewood), Wichita Falls, Fort Worth Carter-Riverside open dates. Class AAA-Phillips (Little-

field), Monahans (Odessa Ector), Carrollton (Bowie), Richardson by Williams at right guard and if they wish, at 10:30 a.m. in the (Hurst-Euless), Carthage (Nacog- Jack Eisenhart at right end. doches), Jacksonville (Palestine), Lt. Col. John Holt took the Webb Silsbee (Huntsville), Jasper (Con-Golf Championship tourney, de roe), El Campo (Brenham), Bay City (Wharton), Seguin (San Marfeating runner-up Capt. Glenn Fercos), Kingsville (Port Lavaca), ry. Consolation winner in the Pharr - San Juan - Alarno (Merce-

championship flight was Lt. Col. des) Asa Adair, who shaded Capt. Ed- Class AA-Floydada (Muleshoe) Olton (Morton). Denver City. (Post), Dublin (Granbury), Old-Still undecided was the top finisher in Flight One—Capt. Robert (Clarksville), Llano (Brady), Tay- ready when the Steers take the Abilene asked for 2.500 tickets, Smith and Capt. Al Shortt having reached an 18-hole impasse in match play. A nine-hole duel be- (Goliad), Hondo (Del Rio San with the exception of Emmett Kent

Capt. William Campbell deci- Gatesville (West). sioned Maj. Ed Hershock, 1 up, Class A-Stinnett to cop Flight Two, and Capt. Idalou L Plo Op Charles Semler bested T. Sgt. Ed (Sundown), Plains Op 28 12 Raack, 6-5 in Flight Three finals. Sanderson (Ranki (O'Donnell), Consolation top prize in Flight (Junction),
Two went to Maj. Murhl Ruhl, Sour Lake Crowell (Munday), fense Wednesday.

Injuries Slow Down N. Dame, N'Western

California in the season opener ginning of the season, and it cen-A great many television viewers and Northwestern battered down will watch Notre Dame and North Oklahoma 19-3. The Irish then western play football this Satur- were swamped 51-19 by Purdue day, not to mention the 55,000 upset 12-7 by North Carolina and who will fill the Wildcats' Dyche shutout 21-0 last week by Michi-Stadium, and wonder why these gan State. Northwestern fell 42-0 two clubs are having their mis- to Iowa, 7-0 to Minnesota and 14-7 to Michigan.

Each has won only once in four! Both coaches knew the good and

Texas Harks Back To 1958 Contest

Instead of "Remember the Baylor game. Alamo" it is "Remember Houston 1958" as the University of Texas erence game with Rice at Hous-

The Longhorns got clobbered at Houston in 1958 about as badly as the Texans at the Alamo in 1836. Rice blasted an undefeated, untied exas team 34-7 and the Longnorns haven't fully recovered

And knowing that spirit and inspiration alone won't get the job done, the Longhorns Wednesday also worked on pass defense. The Owls have been sensational in the air and Texas couldn't handle the Arkansas passing game so something has to be done.

Meanwhile, they are getting ready to put the SRO signs out at Rice Stadium. Over 65,000 tickets already have been sold and the stadium seats only 70,000. Bleachers are to be added. Rice didn't have a single injury

and was ready for anything. In Eric M Leaderships in nine districts of fact, the Owls could be posting a Owls 28-6 then, you know. ville in District 11, Clarksville and Texas will probably be without the services of fullback Ray

Poage, who has a hip injury, but everybody else ought to be in Baylor, the last undefeated untied team left in the conference. has a tough one coming up, too.

with a third outfit for the top, oceasion - Baylor hasn't won a Rogers in 23 and Barbers Hill freshmen used it to advantage and Klein in 26.

There are 50 undefeated, untied fretted because halfback Babe David Winkles. Ab. Richard Garner. Pm.

likely won't be available for the

Baylor, though, is in top shape. Southern Methodist, which has prepares the big Southwest Con- yet to win a game, had reason to worry about the one coming up-Texas Tech at Lubbock Saturday

Although neither played last week, Midland's Eric Moore and Gary Crain of Odessa Permian re- against California and haven't tained their scoring lead in District 2-AAAA football last week. Each has 38 points as the season entered the back strength.

Carolina and there is still a ques-Eight points behind, in third tion as to how effective he will place in the derby, is Gerald Williamson of Abilene, whose 30 points have all come as the result

Individual scoring: The Golden Bears face Texas Jody

Lineup Changes Made For Game

Lineup changes Coach Emmett, Friday night outing. McKenzie of Big Spring has made | There'll be a giant pep rally for for Friday night's game with Abi- all the town at the amphitheatre in lene here will see Dexter Pate at the city park tonight and another center, either Bobby Pryor or Bob- which the townspeople can attend

at quarterback while Jack Irons here. The weather is apt to be is set for the fullback spot. Steers' last game against Lamesa with no wind and did very well. A junior, be A total of 350 adult ducats had

center, missed Tuesday's workouts see what the weather is going to (Burkburnett). Hooks due to illness but is due to be do.

tween the two has been scheduled. Felipe). Raymondville (La Feria), Morgan, who suffered a black eye in a scrimmage bang-up. The lit-(Sunray), the back will be ready for the dis-Seagraves trict opener tomorrow, however. The Steers devoted their atten-(Rankin), Sonora tions to team drills and pass de-

(Anahuac), Thrall The first two groups won't go

high school auditorium on Friday Jerry Tucker will probably open Ticket sales have been brisk cool Friday night but school offi-Pate, of course, started the cials are hopeful it will be dry.

been sold this morning. Others ob-Richard Atkins, the alternate viously are holding off until they

> including 1,000 for students. If that many are sold in Abilene, a good crowd is assured. The tickets will remain on sale

at the School Business Office, 602 E. 13th Street, here until Friday afternoon. Game time is 8 p.m.

Season Begins



Gets Under Way

The four teams vieing for the Air Training Command Southern District Football crown drew for opponents following a kickoff banjust at Webb AFB last night.

The Webb entry, last year's champions, drew Harlingen AFB as its opponents in the opening Notre Dame had a rash of knee

Webb Tournament | game of the tournament, which set 7 o'clock, Laredo AFB, runner up team last year, tees off with Ranjolph AFB in the second game.

> Attention All Members Local Union No. 1431 Meeting nights have been changed from 1st and 3rd Fridays to 1st and 3rd Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m.

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operations during the off season

and each was a question mark. Northwestern coach Ara Parse-

ghian feared for the health of his

this season, we'll have to stay healthy to be a winner," he said. That hasn't happened. Quarter-

back Dick Thornton, the offensive

spark of the team, tore a thigh muscle in the Oklahoma game. The Wildcats' big end, El Kimbrough, was hampered by injuries

in the Minnesota game then another end, Paul Yanke missed last week's game against Michigan, and will not play Saturday. Nei-ther will halfback Ray Purdin,

fastest man in the backfield, or

an even bigger weakness at quar-

terback, foretold possible doom

for the Irish. The Ramblers al-

ready have lost their best half-

back, Red Mack, and end John

Powers for the year from injuries

after the second game. Guard

Myron Pottios has seen limited service because of his knee in-

Before the season's opener, first

string tackle Bob Bill fractured

his wrist and is just now coming

and Angelo Deberio were injured

Fullback Mike Lind twisted his

knee in the muddy turf at North

around, Halfbacks Ray Ratkowsk

moved at full appeal since.

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Notre Dame's weak knees, and

tackle Jack Cvercko.



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Penrock Smashes Sunland Track Record

Penrock became the bright new star in the Sun-land Park sky as the brilliant two-year-old son of Kentucky Derby winner Ponder, is shown streaking to a new 61/2-furlong track record last Sunday, blazing the distance in 1:15 1-5, just 2-5 of a second off the world's record. The property of

Midland. Texas, oil baron Ralph Lowe, Penrock, packing 120 pounds with Ken Coppernoll up, eclipsed the old mark of Vic Mon by 1-5 of a second and solidly established himself as the horse to beat in the \$5,000 Enchantment Stakes

Spinney Faces

George McIvor's Spinney has

proven himself at distances up to

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BY THE HERALD STAFF						
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Syracuse

Fleet Boy astounded rail birds happy years.' with his smashing performance in his first outing after a one year ing "I'd have to say this is the layoff. Trainer Hubert Vincent had first time I've ever been near to the Gray Dream six-year-old in tears. top shape as he bounced home an self most versatile as a sprinter distance should be to his liking. He will carry 115 pounds with the

Pace will play an important part n the race and the H. G. Wells' Turkson and Lakin Mead's Gallant Bid are expected to attempt to steal the race. Turkson displayed his brilliant speed in his first outing here Sunday and should be

ready for a top effort. The Wagner Stable's Sovereignty, a recent arrival from California, will be making her first start of the meet. The four-year-old grey won at distances up to seven furlongs at Santa Anita and looms the "dark horse" of the race.

The race has been named for the White House Department Store, one of the Southwest's lead-

The co-featured 8th race, named the Hotel Paso Del Norte, has at-DALLAS - Football fans have so that they will be in blocks of tracted a full field with Bigato and Saygo high weights of the contest The board of directors of the at 122 pounds.

First post for the 10 race pro has decided that the 1960 Cotton gram is 1:30 p.m. with daily dou-Bowl Classic will be blacked out ble wagering offered on the first for television in Dallas and the two races and the quinella available on the fourth and tenth if the stadium is not 90 per cent races.

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Nominations:
FIRST (6 furl.) — Real Bold, Make-Up Glory. Denald Sea. Don R. Hay Olney. Jig-Along. Miss Necessary. None-Nicer. Big Des., Jubilee Jim; also Abu-Mafta. Charneal's Pride.
SECOND (6½ furl.) — Green Band, Vacuum - Packed. Polar Region. Good Angel. Easterray, Buck's Admiral. Luds Dud. Solid Choice, Rustling Clan. Cherry Bloom; also Trucker. Khaled's Kin. THIRD (400 yards) — Redway Nip. Irish Day. Parr Flight, Snooper Lee. Red's Tosoa. Hy Mary, Miss Ringo. Blue Bars, Will Van. Shady Logan.
FOURTH (6½ furl.) — G-Eye, Mr. Freckels, High Universe. Pitticoat. Regan Bar. Rusty Sam. Capricho, Ima Bargain. King Hopeful. Legirl.
FIFTH (6½ furl.) — Moonchild. Whiz Along, Prince Tongo. Gold Clansman. Center Meter. Teda Neal. Yell Baby. Road To Reno. Rubidous Rose. B Jolly; also Lucky Clder. Charis. Able Abbey.
SIXTH (6½ furl.) — Gulf Gate. Enrollment Saginaw Red. Borneo. Crisis Here, Astrorix. Scenic Bay, Micky's Doll. Battles Son; also Red Tribe. Poised Lady. SEVENTH (6 furl.) — Illiwick Stick Man. Slow But Sure. Rastus Bee. Ulta Point. Pative. Little Timid. Do Be Sure, Shan Gray. Catch Rope.
EIGHTE (6½ furl.) — Bigato, Plobest. Buzssaw. Saygo. Pollys Cracker. Gallant Hill, Knee Deep Splitter, Reverse Light. NINTH (6 furl.) — "The White House Purse" — Sovereign, Gallant Bid, Fleet Boy. Just - A. Dream. Pearl Corral. Count Maxwell, No Gal. Turkson, Diving Reserverse Logg. The Cotton Bowl Classic is the official Southwest Conference postseason bowl game and this year's conference champion will autonatically be the host team in the 1961 game. This will be the 25th annual Cotton Bowl game. Syracuse's 1959 national champions defeated Texas 23-14 in the 1960 Cotton Bowl game.

Louis Signs Name For Mrs. Dempsey

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sold out for the Januray 2 game.

of another former heavyweight 9. Envelopes must be postmarked champion walked up to ex-champ not later than midnight, November Joe Louis at a sports dinner Joe Louis at a sports dinner Wednesday night.

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in groups of ten or less. In other words, any number of tickets can be ordered, but they will be drawn name. Louis bent down and signed his

Stengel Says

NEW YORK (AP)-Today the Yankees will name a new manager. He will be 41-year-old Ralph Houk.

be the old Yankee manager, Casey Stengel, the old man the Yankees dismissed to make room for the younger man in line with the club's new policy -- the youth

"The youth movement of America is for kids," blared old man Stengel in an acceptance speech Wednesday night climaxing an emotional evening during which he was given a farewell dinner party by the New York Baseball

"Sure I'm old," 70-year-old Stengel challenged an audience that included Yankee owner Dan Topping, 48, the man who fired him: George Weiss, 65, the general manager who will be the next man to be forfeited under the new "youth program" policy of the owners; and Roy Hamey, 58, who is slated to succeed Weiss, and Branch Rickey, 79, president of the dormant Continental League.

"But I thought I could build a young team. I thought I could advance skill and youth without waiting years. Don't forget it was I who started the Yankee youth program which saved the club three-four years by instructional schools in the winter. I got the youths to play baseball instead of ice skating in the winter."

All this, of course, was a pointed reference to the reason given Runnels in an annual classic. by the Yankee ownership for his dismissal Tuesday - that Casey was too old to continue as man-

Looking directly at Topping, Stengel said: "This is not a ridicule of Topping who has the nerve and the guts to be here to-

Earlier Topping, obviously tense and nervous had been among the dozens of persons-baseball officials including Commissioner Ford Frick and American League EL PASO - Spinney and Fleet President Joe Cronin, writers and time, Boy, two of the top handicap horsfriends who had paid tribute to the the es campaigning at Sunland Park, clash in the White House Purse most successful manager in base- for the 1960 As-Saturday, an allowance event at ball. "After reading today's press," Major League

six furlongs.

A full field is set to challenge the top two, including Turkson, the top two, including Turkson.

After reading today's press, Topping said slowly, "maybe I all - Star team selected today. Of the 192 baseone of the fastest sprinters on the shchev when he spoke before the b a 11 writers grounds, Sovereignty, the Califor- United Nations. "This has been the toughest det the annual poll, nia invader, Pearl Corral, Gallant Bid Divining Rod, No Gal Count cision (firing Stengel) the Yan- las named Spahn as the best kees have had to make in all my handed pitcher.

cold, all-business individual with little or no sectionary broke down Weiss, generally regarded as a cluded a victory in the \$100,000 little or no sentiment, broke down Santa Anita Maturity at that dis-tance. In his first start of the brought the Yankees 10 pennants meeting under trainer Walter Pel- and seven world championships in

to win the Mt. Cristo Rey Purse old line," he began. "Old codgers at one mile. His time was 1:37 should be seen and not heard. But flat, indicating he is at his peak. I feel I would be remiss if I didn't say a few words about Castriding seven-year-old can over- sey. It's been a privilege to work come the early pace setters to win with him." Casey was both funny and se rious in his "thank you" speech

10 post position has been assigned to the writers who presented him top impost of 122 pounds with with a silver tray inscribed; "In leading rider Ken Coppernoll at appreciation of your friendship and cooperation through a dozen Stengel began his speech by say-

He ended it with a bit of advice easy winner in near track-record to his erstwhile owners and suctime. Fleet Boy has proven him- cessor as Yankee manager. "If you think you can take a nap as and a router and the six-furlong a major league manager, or as an owner, you got to pay for it. You did it big in the last 12 years and you've got to say you can still do it and you don't give up. Tomorrow is another day.

Ol' Case also gave a hint to his who's got it regardless of age."

Open Under Way

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A field headed by Belgium's Canada Cup back after a poor first-half show champion Flory Van Donck is ing and netted 16 points in the scheduled to tee off here Nov. second half for a 20-point total in 10 for the four-day National Open his pro debut. He was All-Amer-Golf Tournament.

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He Kept Youth 15 Being Considered In The Game For Job At Detroit

By DAVE DILES job. Ferrell prefers "someone we DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit can depend on in our rebuilding choice. He wants to rid the club Tigers are likely to have a man-ager signed to a three-year con-So far there have been about But never to be forgotten will ager signed to a three-year con-tract within the next 10 days. He's expected to be a man with big league managerial experience.
Rick Ferrell, the man who is talked to most of them during the

of what has been almost a diala-manager program over recent seasons. the Tigers at a \$50,000-a-year salscreening the applicants, says no-body has any inside track to the John E. Fetzer, owner of the gave him sweeping powers, has nothing to do with selecting the

Three Local Games Scheduled Today

Four games involving local jun-ior high school football teams will the eighth and Ninth Grade game the organizational structure and

be played today and tonight, three of them here.

The local Big Spring contingent performing away from home is the mar. Larmar blasted Runnels, 42-Runnels Ninth Graders, who visit 18, in a previous contest at Sny-Snyder for an evening engage- der. Runnels Eighth has won only ment with tough Lamar.

In a previous game against Lamar, Runnels lost by a score of At 7:30 p.m. here, Goliad's 60-20. The Yearlings broke into the win column for the first time last | Sweetwater eleven, week, beating Lamesa by a score of 12-0. record with them.

The action here opens at 4 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, at which time Golfad's Seventh opposes Lamesa, 12-6; San Angelo Edison, tunnels in an annual classic.
Goliad will be out to make it a 14-8; and Smyder Lamar again, 14-8, in starts to date.

one decision this fall, a 6-0 game over Sweetwater.

Sweetwater has defeated Snyder Lamar twice this year and will en-They will carry a 1-5 won-lost ter the game the decided favorite. Goliad Ninth has defeated Runnels, 20-6; tied Snyder Travis, 6-6;

Four Milwaukee Braves Are Named To All-Star Troupe

NEW YORK (AP) - Warren and right-handed pitcher Vernon Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves a Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates. ner for the 11th

balloting sociated Press taking part in



and catcher Del Crandall also named to the squad.

The Braves dominated the vot

Others chosen were first basenan Bill Skowron and outfielder Roger Maris of the New York Yankees, second baseman Runnels of the Boston Red shortstop Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, outfielder Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants

Big O Dazzling In Royal Win

CINCINNATI (AP) - Coach Charley Wolf sums up the "new look" Cincinnati Royals' record

'Rebounding did it.' He referred specificially to the first half of the Wednesday night's Mrs. W. K. Powell of San Angelo National Basketball Association season opener, when the Royals grabbed 47 rebounds to 25 for the Los Angeles Lakers, and raced to

Robertson lived up to expectations in his pro basketball debut, scoring 21 points. He also was a score of the day, shooting an 32 in beating Mrs. C. E. Kimball of Dallas 3 and 1. responsible for the Royals' improved rebounding. He grabbed 12 from his guard position, leading everybody but the Lakers' Elgin Baylor with 17, and contributed 10

The Lakers' Jerry West snapped ica at West Virginia

last year's squad - Mathews, Banks, Mays and Aaron. The balloting for second base honors produced the closest vote. Runnels polled 68 votes. Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox 60

Only four players repeated from

and Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates 56. Another tight race was for first baseman with Skowron edging Roy Sievers of the White Sox, 65 to 53. Mays was the second highest vote-getter with 182. Law was

addition to Sievers and Fox: third base-Brooks Robinson Orioles (60 votes); shortstop-Dick Groat, Pirates (68); outfield — Roberto Clemente, Pirates (54), Minnie Minoso, White Sox (46) and Ted Williams, Red Sox (36); catcher-Yogi Berra, Yanks (39), left-handed pitcher—Whitey Ford, Yanks (32) and right - handed pitcher—

Ernie Broglio, Cards (28) Senior Tourney In Semifinals

AUSTIN (AP) - Semi-finals were reached today in the Women's State Senior Golf Tourna-

Mrs. C. D. Lee of El Paso. Mrs. G. G. Gannon of Houston and Miss Lennie Hunt of Houston reached the final round yester

Fanning And Ryan Fired By Club

DALLAS (AP)—Manager Fanning and coach Connie were fired by Dallas-Fost of the American As

ditional releases "to clear decks in the event Dallas Worth is awarded an Ame League franchise," said

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Bill DeWitt, still employed by

ary, but ousted from control when

Fetzer purchased the stock that

It was DeWitt who demoted

Ferrell last spring. Ferrell was

named acting general manager

when John McHale quit the Tigers

to become general manager of the Milwaukee Braves. Later the

'acting" part of the title was re-

came assistant to the president.

So far as anyone knows, that's



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Tanganyika Soon To Gain Freedom

DAR EL SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—Tanganyika, a neighbor of the Congo, soon will join the family of independent African na-

Chief Minister Julius K. Nyerere announced to the Legislative Coun-cil Wednesday night that Britain will seek permission at this ses-sion of the U.N. General Assembly to end her trusteeship over this

former German colony. Ending of the trusteeship will be one of the final steps toward

Coffee Producer

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Mexico has doubled its coffee production in 10 years and now ranks among the top producers of the world, the Mexican Coffee Institute said A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1960.

French Assembly Recesses To Prepare For Atom Plan

sembly early today was recessed cess Grace of Monaco. for 24 hours in a maneuver expected to clear the way for approval of President Charles de Gaulle's plan to give France an atomic striking force.

of southeastern France and a motion.

PARIS (AP)-The National As- | visit to Prince Rainier and Prin-Balloting on a vote of confidence in the government was set

Premier Michel Debre hurled Opponents of the plan still had one weapon left—a censure motion against the government. But it was unlikely they would make

De Gaulle himself displayed no concern about the outcome and was leaving Paris tonight on tour

Under parliamentary procedure of the Fifth Republic, the opposition has 24 hours to decide whether it wants to risk a censure

Heir's Wife Asks Record Alimony

NEW YORK (AP)—A&P food chain heir Huntington Hartford has been accused by his estranged wife of misconduct with half a dozen women. She asks a record \$25 million in alimony.

The accusations came to light in proceedings before State Supreme Court Justice Henry Ep-

The action was filed by Mar-jorie Steele Hartford, 31, who married the Hartford heir 12 years ago when she was a Hollywood cigarette girl. Hartford is 48.

Gimbel Sued LOS ANGELES (AP - Elizabeth M. Gimbel, 48, is suing Frederic A. Gimbel, wealthy member of the New York department store family, for separate

Yarborough Blames Ike For Economic Troubles

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough Wednesday night blamed the Republican administration in Washington for what he called the economic ills of the nation.

Kennedy, Democratic candidate for president, "has the wit and the will to win and give us the leadership to raise our standard of living and that of all our neighbors to the south,"

of the nation.

He told a rally of 1,500 Democrats that interest rates were too high, there was too much unemployment and no new starts on water and public works projects.

"A flood of foreign oil imports have drastically delayed the natural growth and development of Texas," he said.

Yarborough, a Texas Democrat, shared the speaker's platform with State Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio.

Gonzalez said Sen. John F.

neighbors to the south,"

Master of ceremonies at the rally was Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi.

Former state attorney general Gerald Mann, state campaign director for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, introduced Yarborough.

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Mexican Hotels Deny State Plan

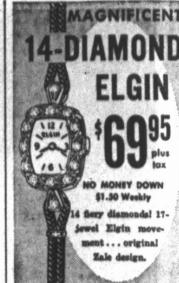
MEXICO CITY (AP) —The Mexican Hotel Association Wednesday denied it is studying plans to nationalize or "Mexicanize" hotels in the country.

Such a suggestion was made recently by an Acapulco hotel official, a member of the association, and rumors spread that the group had discussed the plan at a national conference earlier this month.

President Daniel Sanchez said this was not true. this was not true.

Shot To Death

MIDLAND (AP) - The operator of a trailer sale company at Odessa, M. F. Shirley, 43, was found shot to death Wednesday. A revolver was found beside his body, officers said



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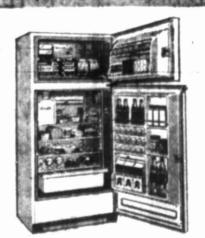




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DEAR ABBY: You goofed! How could you advise parents to get their small boy a miniature French poodle? Poodles are expensive to buy and only a millionaire can there a poodle properly manicured and clipped. Also, you can't give an aristocrat like that table scraps unless you eat filet mignon and crepes suzette every night. What's wrong with a Boston bull? PAUL FROM SOUTH CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I wish you'd have told Mrs. J. L. T. that apartment

dwellers have no business having dogs. A few goldfish or tropical fish would do just as well. I had puppies when I was a child and believe it or not, I learned about the birds and bees from the fish! "CORNELL '61" (ITHACA, N. Y.)

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didn't take your advice and rush out to buy her 7-year-old son a miniature male poodle. A female (spayed, of course) would make a much better pet. EDNER (PORTLAND, ORE.)

DEAR ABBY: I agree, every child should have a pet. But why a French poodle? Our boys had white mice. Their mice gave them much pleasure and there was no work involved for me. Mice cost nothing to feed, require no license, never have to go to the vet' and do not annoy the neighbors. LIKES WHITE MICE

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to recommend the ideal dog for a child, I'd say get him a cocker spaniel, beagle or schnauzer. French poodles are too high-strung, noisy and ornery. Besides which, a small poodle is no animal for DOGBREEDER

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DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your advice to buy a miniature French poodle for a 7-year-old boy. That's a dog for a rich lady who has nothing to do but pamper a spoiled ball of fluff. Tell the parents to get the child an Airedale. It can take all

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ADA Upholds Crest Endorsement

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The American Dental Association's House of Delegates has upheld an ADA Council's endorsement of Crest toothpaste.

A Connecticut resolution to re scind the approval was voted down Wednesday. Opponents of the endorsement claimed involvement of ADA with a commerical product weakened public confidence in the association. Never before in ADA's 100-year

history had a commercial tooththe teasing, cuddling and mauling paste been endorsed.

Editor In Jail To Protect Source

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)-Patrick Duncan, editor of the fortnightly newspaper Contact, has been jailed for the fourth time for refusing to disclose a source of information

His counsel and the prosecutor agreed Wednesday to delay raising legal points on his silence until Oct. 24. He will then have been detained 20 days.

Royal Visitors

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Prince Albert of Belgium and his wife Princess Paula arrived from New York by plane Wednesday night on an official visit to Mexico. Tax Writers Make Error,

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Agency Seeks Solution

WASHINGTON (AP)-Treasury medical expenses of both may be officials today were debating how deducted in full, within broad doloffset the misleading effect of a paragraph in next year's income tax instruction booklets.

It would affect only certain older married couples who itemize deductions for medical expenses.

The Internal Revenue Service. an arm of the Treasury, conceded that the paragraph definitely is misleading. Unfortunately for tax-payers, anyone who might be led expenses which exceeds 3 per cent astray would pay more taxes than of his income. But this does not

he should. The law says that if either hus-band or wife is 65 or older, the either is over 65.

lar limits. The new instruction booklets imply that if either husband or wife is under 65, his or her expenses may only be de-ducted to the extent that they ex-

apply to persons over 65, or to either one of a married couple if

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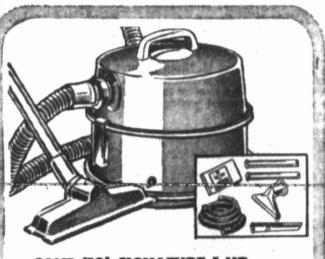




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Kennedy Accuses **Nixon Of Dodging**

Kennedy today accused Vice lions of white papers cast on President Richard M. Nixon of Nov. 8." trying to debate with one-sided And he added that while he was statements, while refusing "to make his answers and charges in direct television confrontations with 70 million people watching."

his own written reply to a Repub-"white paper" put out

said he was nailing what he termed 13 misstatements or distortions Kennedy made during the campaign. In a point-by-point reply, Kennedy said Nixon repeated some of the most glaring errors" the vice president had made during the campaign.

The dispute about the future of the television debate series between the candidates went on. Emissaries of the two scheduled discussions today of possible extension of Friday night's meeting to two hours, instead of one. 5TH DEBATE

This was Nixon's proposal, accepted in principle by Kennedy although the Democratic candidate own." has been insisting there should be a fifth debate, close to the elec-

Kennedy said today it is interesting fact" that Nixon is and the Pescadores but not withwilling to continue the debate by issuing statements with a dupli-

Mrs. Flowers' Rites Friday

Rites for Mrs. Hattie Elizabeth Flowers, 79, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle chapel with the Rev. H. Clyde Smith officiat-

Cemetery beside her husband who

Mrs. Flowers made her home with a daughter, Mrs. George things, administration sponsorship White, 1709 Main St. She was born of two landmark civil rights bills Oct. 26, 1880 in Birmingham, Ala., ordering integration in various and came to Big Spring from Bal- areas and agencies under federal linger around 1905. She was a control, enforcement through the member of the Baptist Church.

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

Pallbearers are James L. Johnson, Carl Bradley, Roy Bruce, Wendal Parks, George Elliott, Jack Cook, R. H. Weaver, and C. Ray Russell.

Nixon Backers To Hear Shivers

A local contingent of Texans for Nixon will go to Abilene Tuesday to hear Allan Shivers speak during a \$5 a plate dinner.

Backers report a bus is being chartered to make the trip and interested persons can make reservations at the party headquarters or by calling Mrs. Floyd Mays. The dinner is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. and will be held in the

Cost of the bus ride is \$6 for a round trip ticket.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Party cloudy and a little warmer through Friday Low tonight 35 north to 50 south. High Friday 60 to 70.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Pair and cool this afternoon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low tonight 42 to 50. High Friday 63 to 70.

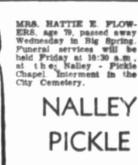
SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and rather cool this afternoon and tonight. SGUTHWEST TEXAS—Parily cloudy and pather cool this afternoon and tonight. Fair and a little warmer Friday. Low tonight 43 to 52. High Friday in 70s. EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy this morning Guadalupe. Davis Mountains eastward becoming parily cloudy Davis Mountains eastward this afternoon. otherwise fair through Friday. A little warmer except locally warmer east today. Low tonight 40 to 50. High Friday 65 to 75.



St. Louis

Sun sets today at 6:00 p.m. Sun rises

Friday at 6:54 a.m. Highest temperature this date 89 in 1912. Lowest this
date 21 in 1916. Maximum rainfall this
date 2.54 in 1957.



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906 Gregg

NEW YORK (AP)-Sen. John F. | Nixon "white paper" will be "mil-

replying to Nixon, "the total record of Nixon's misstatements. slurs and distortions could not The Democratic presidential possibly be answered in a single nominee, with this preface, issued white paper."

On various points, the Kennedy rejoinder said:

Kennedy had contended the In this earlier paper, Nixon United States last year had the lowest rate of economic growth of any major industrial society. Nixon said the rate was 6.9 per cent, higher than that of major European powers. Kennedy replied the Joint Economic Committee of Congress placed the 1953-59 average at 2.3 per cent, half the Western European average. NO CASE

Nixon has not made a case that Kennedy distorted President Eisenhower's views on Quemoy and Matsu by quoting out of context a line from an Eisenhower letter. Rather, Kennedy said, Nixon "has not only misstated my posi-

Kennedy said he had spoken for defending the Chinese offshore islands if their defense was necesary to halt an attack on Formosa out this necessity and that "I would never retreat from Quemoy or Matsu under fire."

This position, he said, was consistent with the Eisenhower administration position and with treaty obligations. But Kennedy said Nixon had first gone beyond this stand by pledging defense of the islands whether or not such action was essential to defense of Formosa. Then, he went on, Nixon in the third television debate retreated from his position "until his position now accords with mine and that of the adminis-

Kennedy went into a detailed discussion of civil rights action in an effort to rebut the Republican contention that the Eisenhower administration deserved credit for great progress in this field.

Nixon had cited, among other

areas and agencies under federal Justice Department and organizasue of lunch counter segregation and the accompanying demonstra-

But Kennedy said the 1957 civil rights bill was passed by the Democratic Congress and Repubadministration failed to follow the recommendations of its own Civil Rights Commission for legislation in 1960, and that former President Harry S. Truman was responsible for integration in the armed



Balloon Makes Halo

Vice President Richard M. Nixon gestures and glances down at his notes during a campaign speech at St. Petersburg, Fla., totally oblivious of a belloon floating in the background which formed a halo effect. The unusual picture was made by Don Richards of



Kennedy Speaks

Senator John F. Kennedy wears an American Legion cap as he addresses the Legion convention at Miami Beach. He told the

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Overcast Skies Keep Local Fliers Grounded

down around Big Spring, the fliers stopped going up. That isn't exactly true, but the flying activity around Big Spring

dropped considerably. The low overcast, rain and general poor visibility kept most pilots on the ground during the week and the operations at Hooard County Airport dropped off by about two thirds with an average of only 10 operations a day during the past week as compared with 35

the previous week. There were planes in at the field from Amarillo, Midland, Callifornia and Arizona.

Among the local pilots flying were Mrs. Frank Hughes who flew to Snyder, Ted Snider who flew to San Angelo, Harold Loyd who flew to New Mexico, David Sims who also flew to New Mexico, J. R. Hensley who flew to Dallas, and Clyde McMahon who went to Austin for the football game Sat-

Did anyone ever stop to think that the airport facilities at Big Spring are about the same as those in Midland and other larger cities except that Big Spring lacks a control tower and an instrument landing system.

The two runways at the county airport are more than adequate in length and probably longer than many runways for cities of this size. The east - west runwav measures 3,500 feet in length and is 75 feet wide. The longer northsouth runway is 5,500 feet long and 100 feet wide. Should it ever

Vandalism Ceases

Mrs, Thelma Williams, who re-ported incidents of vandalism to the sheriff's office during the weekend, said that they had apparently ceased. About 10 days ago someone shot holes through a metal tank on her place 13 miles northeast of here, and all the stock water drained out. Last Friday

be necessary, the runways can be storage and shop area hanger As the rain started coming extended. The runways have min- which could be used in storing a

field capable of housing about 40 night or permanent storage. planes from medium twin size on down. In adidtion there is a bulk

Final Jury Case Slated For Friday

Cleo Lowery, whose scheduled trial in Howard County Court on a charge of DWI Wednesday was continued at her request due to the keeping a plane in the air. An absence of a material witness, was arrested again Wednesday night make minor or major repairs on for a similar offense. She was returned to the county jail, posted \$500 bail and was released. Charges will be filed against her in County Court.

Her trial was continued for the term on her plea of the absence of a witness she said she had to have to make her defense

W. T. Arther, charged with carrying arms, is slated for trial Friday morning. A jury panel which has been waiting on the court this week was notified to report back to the count at 9 a.m. Friday. criminal case to come up for trial at this time. The jury trials have

Dairy Firm Named In Damage Suit

been in progress for two weeks.

Foremost Dairies Inc. is named as defendant in a \$49,000 damage suit filed on Wednesday in the 118th District Court, P. E. Little and his wife, Belle, are the plain-

The plaintiffs assert in their petition that on March 19, their car, in which they were riding, was involved in a road accident with a Mrs. someone shot one of her cows truck of the defendant driven by wish to express to their many

plane the size of a DC3. The There are 20 T-hangers on the facilities can be used for over-

The field stands at 2,563 feet above sea level and is situated along one of the busiest air routes

from Lake Thomas and the tion system. Just in case of fire, there is fire fighting equipment on the field.

Flight line facilities are comand other items necessary for aircraft inspector on the field can planes and supply maintenance

Other services offered at the field are aircraft rental, sales, charter, and student instruction

TRC Approves Special Tariff

The Texas Railroad Commission has approved rates which will permit common carriers to haul packaged asphalt and asphalt products under special tariff.

M. N. Caddell, Inc. of Colorado City had been granted a rate for packaged asphalt, as well as liquid asphalt, in 1951, but subsequent changes brought on an application for updating the rates, which some carriers opposed. Cosden and American Petrofina appeared in support of it, and railroads wanted it made applicable to rail car-

pounds, the new rate is 111/2 cents minimum up to 58 cents c.w.t. for distances 400-420 miles. The minimum cargo for rails on the same rate is 40,000 pounds.

CARD OF THANKS B. F. Robbins and family

Report On

Three representatives for the as-

sociation met with E. V. Spence, general manager of the CRMWD, here last week in an informal discussion of the problems. At that time Robert McKissick, former president, and associates, expressed interest in the problem. Now they have tentatively sched-

uled a meeting for late November or early December in Big Spring to hear a report from the CRMWD on the salt water pollution resulting from wells in the two fields. Spence said that the CRMWD would welcome the session and would be prepared to pre-sent a rather full report on its findings resulting from a study of everal months.

Sam L. Robertson, president of the association, in a letter to mem-

impound a second lake in southern Mitchell County on the Colorado River, but with the stipulation from the State Board of Water Engineers that it must first establish to the satisfaction of the

TESCO Role

Texas Electric Service for its role in advertising the West Texas area as the "opportunity frontier." which are running in the Wall Herzog. Street Journal, New York

Times, U. S. News and World Report, and Fortune Through these advertisements. said R. L. (Jimmie) Beale, district manager for TESCO, the company hopes to call attention of those with money to invest or

lish interest in area industrialization, he said, but if it also aided in a better lending climate, it

lars of savings for investors in plants and improvements for this area. TESCO has an ulterior motive in the campaign, he said, because it can grow only if the communities it serves grow. The whole job will require the work of agencies in every town in the region, he added.

Services Set

LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Pearl Smith, 77, who has been associated with a son in publishing the O'Donnell Press for the past 15 years, died Wednesday at 11 a.m.

here for the past three weeks. Services were set today at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Higginbotham Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Marcom, O'Donnell Methodist minister, officiating. Services also will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday when the body is interred Water is supplied to the airport at Restland Cemetery in Dallas. Mrs. Smith had been a member field has its own water purifica- of the Baptist Church since childhood, and she also was a member of the Order of Eastern Star. Surviving are two sons, O. G. Smith Jr., O'Donnell, and Mannie plete. The air field has fuel, oils Smith, Port Orchard, Wash.; two

Y Secretaries

Three out-of-town YMCA secretaries visited Big Spring today to discuss with James M. Hardy, general secretary here, the plans for presenting "outstanding experi-ence papers" at the National Youth Work Conference in Wisconsin in

Here were Bob Scheiner, Lubbock YMCA general secretary; Jerry Morse, West Texas district

Road Low Bids Total \$19,152,180

AUSTIN (AP)-Low bids tabulated during the mid-October lettings on highway construction projects total \$19,152,180, the State Highway Department announced today. The department Wednesday

tabulated low bids totaling \$8,-

Gold Price Up

Oilmen To Hear Oil Flow To Remain Water Pollution On 8-Day Pattern A meeting of Sharon Ridge and Coleman Ranch field operators to discuss salt water pollution on the Colorado River is being asked by the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association. AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Raillowable at 2,667,508 days in November, compared with road Commission today continued the eight-day oil production pattern for November, fixing the state-wide allowable at 2,667,508 barrels a day. AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Raillowabler, compared with sumption. AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Raillowabler, compared with road Commission today continued the eight-day oil production pattern for November, fixing the state-wide allowable at 2,667,508 barrels a day.

results because of the calendar difference between October and November. Wells will be closed down 22

bers and other operators said that 'operators in these fields had better take corrective action soon, and voluntarily, or be faced with more severe compulsory measures The CRMWD has a permit to

Lions Commend

on record Wednesday commending This is the theme that TESCO is employing in advertisements Walcott, L. V. Welch, and George

could mean untold millions of dol-

For Mrs. Smith

sisters, Mrs. Jack Raider and Mrs. Hallie Howell, both of Dallas; and three grandchildren.

Hold Meet Here

secretary, and Bill Ellison, Abilene YMCA youth secretary.

LONDON (AP)-The price of

setting up a record low producing pattern for Texas oil wells. An increase of 47,740 barrels a day

Rites Set For Mrs. Howard

for Mrs. Jeannetta M. Howard, 62. resident of the Courtney community, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Church of Christ at Stanton. Elmore Johnson of Abilene will officiate, assisted by Olen Holland, San Angelo, and Tommy West, Stanton. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery in Midland. 13 major oil companies testifying Arrington Funeral Home is in

charge of arrangements. Mrs. Howard, who came to the Courtney community in 1944, died in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo at 12:45 a.m. Thursday. She was born Dec. 8, 1897 near board that the problem of salt Muskogee, Okla. The Howards they did not have enough gasoline

came to Courtney from Vernon Survivors include the husband, Casey L. Howard, Courtney; three daughters, Mrs. Gene Stuart, Abilene; Mrs. John H. Holt, Midland, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Courtney; three sons, James C. Howard, Waco, W. T. Howard, Orange, Calif., and Burnell Howard, Courtney; two brothers, G. T. Cravens, appointing demand for Texas Oklahoma City, and W. O. Cravens, Honey Grove; one sister, Mrs. Edith Watson, Hobart Okla There are 22 grandchildren.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers: Homer Howard Jr., Bobby Howard, Leland Howard, J. Gayland Howard, Richard Charles

Fire Strikes

Fire broke out in two residences | 1st Wednesday but damage was reported light in each case.

smoke damage only was reported gate the suspect. by firemen.

A hot skillet on a stove at 905 a local hotel early this morning by NW 5th, the Lorene Abernathy police. residence, caused mild excitement

producers.

Commissioner Olin Culberson criticized the federal government's oil import program which he said

is based on granting a company's import quota in proportion to the refinery runs. Culberson said that Texas has

almost singlehandedly attempted to correct the sagging demand for domestic oil, but that during the past six months, while crude oil stocks have decreased 30 million barrels, stocks of products have increased 50 million barrels. "I am beginning to believe that we should stay in there and fight for market demand," Culberson

Chairman Ernest Thompson re-22,900,000 barrels below the desired level, while stocks of gasoover the desired level. The commission called on the

to report on the stocks and desired level for their individual companies. Only three of the 13 companies said they had more crude oil than they wanted. Only four of the companies said

The companies generally reported that their average September refinery runs ranged between 80 and 85 per cent of capacity. Jake Hamon, spokesman for Dallas group recommended the continuation of the present pattern in view of what he called the dis-

crude oil in recent months, ex-

cessive stocks and the recession in

Burglary Suspect Held By Police

A 44-year-old Fort Worth laborer is being held in city jail in connection with the burglary Tuesday for the Liberty Cafe, 103 W.

The suspect was questioned this ported light in each case.

A short circuit was blamed for self in the burglary. Police said, lend to the opportunities for industrial and other advancement in mings home, 1003 Sycamore. Slight fied and intend to further investi-

> but no damage, according to fire- machine was robbed of about \$30 in change and \$19 in cigarettes.

OIL NEWS

2 Area Projects Are Abandoned

ard County 22 miles south of Big ter, on initial potential. Total Spring, and a new Felken (Spra- depth is 7,574 feet, top of the pay berry) well has been reported in is at 7,516 feet, the 51/2 inch casing

Dawson County. Douthit. It is to drill to 1,500 feet with rotary equipment. John L. Cox has completed No.

204 barrels of oil daily on initial Two projects have been plugged and abandoned, one in Howard

1-A Gillespie as a Felken (Spra-

Woodson Oil Co. abandoned No. project was seeking pay from the survey. Fincent North (Pennsylvanian) field, about 22 miles northeast of Big Spring. It was plugged at

Plymouth Oil Co abandoned its

July.
The Spraberry zone production is abandoned the latest effort at

Borden

Humble No. 1-B Conrad is still T&P survey. swabbing the Strawn section between 7.956-76 feet. Latest reported swab recovered 125 barrels of fliud, six barrels of which were load oil. The remainder was basic sedi- and abandoned at 7,580 feet. This ment and water. It is 660 feet project was drilling 990 feet from from south and west lines of section 71-20-Lavaca Navigation Co.

Dawson

Southern Union No. 1 Pitts is recovering load after fracturing Dean sand perforations between 8.425-50 feet and 8.465-95 feet. Operator fraced with 44,000 gallons of oil and 78,000 gallons of sand. Site is 330 feet from south and 1,756 feet from east lines of section 46-34-4n, T&P survey. Texas Crude No. 1-30 Hunt is

shale and sand. It is 660 feet It is C SE NE of section 7-35-1s. from south and east lines of labor 30-277-Glasscock CSL survey. Conoco No. 1 Adams is drilling at 4,692 feet in lime and anhydrite. It is 660 feet from north

A new Howard-Glasscock field | pumping 204 barrels of 38 gravity location is slated to drill in How- oil per day, plus 20 per cent wais at 7.574 feet, and perforations Humble Oil and Refining Co., are between 7,518-28 feet. Gas-oil Midland will test the Howard- ratio is 285-1, and operator frac Glasscock field with No. 5-C E. W. tured with 10,000 gallons. Site is 330 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 16-1, J. Poitevant survey. Elevation is 2.987 feet

Glasscock

Anderson No. 1 Clark is pumping water from the Clear Fork County and the other in Martin section. Operator is testing be tween 2.814-18 feet. It is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from 7 Pauline Allen in Howard. The west lines of section 21-32-4s T&P

efforts for deeper production at drilling location to test the How No. 2 Millhollan, which completed ard - Glasscock field, drilling to in the Lower Spraberry section in 1,500 feet with rotary equipment It is 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 117-29-W&NW between 7,874-90 feet. Operator survey, about 22 miles south of Big Spring. It is on 6,720 acres. Forest No. 1 Murray is drilling in lime and shale below 8,235 feet Drillsite is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 9-32-2n

Woodson Oil Co. No. 1 Pauline Pennsylvanian section of the Vinsouth and 2.310 feet from east lines of section 57-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

Martin

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom is drilling in sand and shale at fourth core. It is 660 feet from 30-235-1s, T&P survey

Plymouth No. 2 Millhollan, an old well drilled deeper, has been plugged and abandoned at 7,926 feet. The project was completed drilling below 9,230 feet in lime, in July as a Lower Spraberry well.

Sinclair No. 1 Sellers is drilling through the udder, and an examination by the veterinarian disclosed the cow had been shot twice, Officers are investigating.

Stanley Griffin. The petition says friends their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy tendered high today. The London dollar them in the time of their loss and twice, Officers are investigating.

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Nominations by companies: 10 days, Standard of Texas (41,920 barrels daily); 9 days, Sun (111.-693), Texaco (188,000); 8 days, Sinclair (120,700), Mobil (219,500) Shell (145,800), Indiana (244,000), Cities Service (85,522), Gulf (210,-600), Phillips (121,255), Atlantic

(74,355), Continental (36,300),

Leader Training Course Set Today

A Cub Scout and Boy Scout basic training session for leaders will be held in the old Student Union Building of the Howard ported that crude oil stocks are County Junior College today begin-

ning at 7:30 p.m. The course is to help leaders line, kerosene, distillates and re- understand the organization, siduals are 61.9 million barrels achievements and activities of scouting. The training is designed for leaders, assistant leaders, interested parents and committee

Valdez Is Held Without Bond

robbery by assault, is being held in county jail without bond. A 15-year-old companion who was arrested in the same case, is being turned over to juvenile authorities. His age was not discovered for some time after his apprehension. They are accused of stealing \$50 rom Jose Martinez, a bracero, Martinez was badly beaten and is in a city bospital recuperating from his injuries. Walter Grice, justice of the

MARKETS

peace, declined to set a bond for

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 200; barand gilts mostly steady, spots 1-2 200-225 lbs 17.25; mixed 1-3 1 lbs 16.25-17.60.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton at noon was \$1 to \$2 a balle higher. December 31.58, March 32.05 and May 32.45.

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



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Comparing available records at

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officers and airmen signed up 39 officers and airmen signed up or 198 courses evaluated at 612

Indian Guides Set Splash Program

A Y Indian Guide "splash" is scheduled at the YMCA tonight. beginning at 7 p.m. in the pool. All Indian Guide families, and others interested, are invited to attend. The special program is for second and third grade tribes. Events will include a shoulder race, pajama relay, spoon relay, 25 - foot and a greased watermelon wrestle his car.

E. A. Williams is chairman of

doors in the other.

Plea On File

a state bank at Coahoma in Howard County has been filed with the Banking Department.

Bank would have capital of \$100,-000, surplus of \$50,000 and reserves

Proposed as directors are Ed J. Carpenter, R. E. Martin, Joe Nix Carl Bates, R. D. Garrett, E O'Daniel and R. A. Foster, all Coahoma; and Bill E. Read of

Read, president of the Moran National Bank, is projected as president, and Carpenter is projected as chairman of the board. Banking Department and the Fed- souvenirs. eral Deposit Insurance Corpora-

Pistol, Starter Reported Stolen

Two thefts Wednesday were added to the list of those already under investigation by police. The latest items stolen include a car starter and a pistol Arthur W. Jones, 631 NW 4th, re-

free-style for boys, balloon relay, ported the theft of the starter from A 38 caliber pistol was reported

fice will accept bids for repair to of the American Red Cross was a supposedly harmless souvenir of two hangars on Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. due to have an advisory board could be a lethal weapon. The job descriptions call for re- meeting at 5 p.m. today in the pairing doors and replacing winch- county commissioners room, aces in one hangar and repairing cording to an announcement from R. W. Whipkey, chapter chairman.



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Free Parking Sundays 1:00-5:00



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STEAM AND DRY IRON

Here's A Real Value **Retail 14.95** Thursday Only

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OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9:00

Coahoma Bank PUBLIC RECORDS

Plea On File

AUSTIN (AP)— State Banking
Commissioner J. M. Falkner announced today an application for a state bank at Coahoma in Howard County has been filed with the Banking Department.

The proposed Coahoma State Bank would have capital of \$100, surplus of \$50,000 and reserves of \$200,000, surplus of \$50,000 and reserves. W. H. Dugan, re-

Free Checks Offered For War Souvenirs

Services of the Webb AFB ex- ing car. plosive ordnance disposal team are now available to residents of No dates have been set for ex- Big Spring to check and render amination of the application by the safe, if necessary, hazardous war

taken from the Western Auto Warren D. Hannabass, the EOD

Police Check

and Main.

Elvy Monroe Kelly, 1103 N. Gregg, and Billy Joe Arnold, 503 NW 10th, collided at NW 12th and Aylford.

Missing Driver Still Being Sought

Police are still checking the hit-and-run accident in which a bracere was killed Sunday morning but at this point slim chues are leading the investigation into a dead-end.

Lt. Stanley Bogard, head of the traffic division checking all cars in the area which resemble that described by witnesses at the scene, said that only one known car which fits the description remains to be investigated. Descriptions of the car were

consistent as to the make and color, but varied as to the year. Some said it was a 1952 model while others thought it was a 1958 model The Mexican National was cross

ing Lamesa Dr. in the 1100 block

when he was struck by the pass

LEGAL NOTICE

are now available to residents of Big Spring to check and render safe, if necessary, hazardous war souvenirs.

The Big Spring police department and the base explosive ordinance disposal section are working together to provide this safety program.

Police officers point out that war souvenirs and relics are kept on display in many homes and some may still have mechanisms of destruction, previously overlooked by unqualified personnel.

Webb's two man explosive ordance disposal team are trained to render such items safe.

Any resident may get this service by calling the police department. The items picked up by police will be checked by Sergeants George H. Schweickert and Warren D. Hannabass, the EOD team. Souvenirs will be returned to be sold to satisfy a judgment to be sold to satisfy a judgment of the county. Texas.

Levied on the 12 day of October, 1960. It being the first Tuesday, of said month, at the Court of Big Spring, and described as follows: to wit:

Lot No. 4. In Biock 2. of the Morning side Addition located and situated in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

The Big Spring police department and the base explosive ordinance disposal section are working to the Howard County of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

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Bids Asked

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The Webb AFB procurement of-fice will accept bids for repair to of the American Red Cross was fine will accept bids for repair to of the American Red Cross was fine will accept bids for repair to taken from the Western Auto was reported taken from the Western Auto Warren D. Hannabass, the EOD team. Souvenirs will be returned to their owners either complete or minus only internal hazardous compounds or components.

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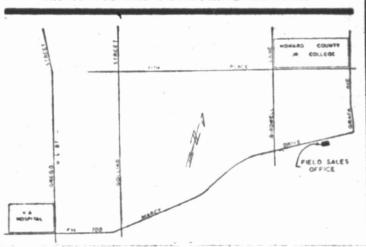
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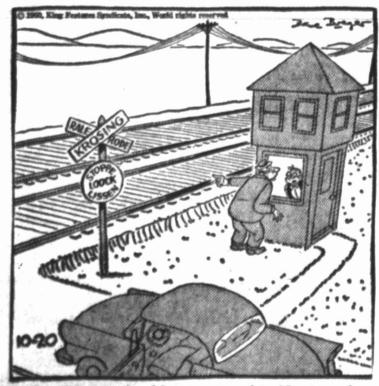
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mand, be modified to substitute for the bomber's sleek fuselage a larger fuselage capable of accommodating passengers. The aircraft Convair proposes would be used to gather data for production later of supersonic airliners for com-mercial airlines.

Candidates, At Al Smith Fete, Agree Bias A Lesser Factor

residential candidates, speaking 1928. esday night at the annual Alfred E. Smith memorial dinner, agreed that religious bigotry is less of a factor in this year's election than it was in 1928 when

Both Vice President Richard M. any extraneous issues" but on Nixon, the Republican candidate. and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the

Francis Cardinal Spellman officiated at the dinner which honored the only Roman Catholic other than Kennedy to run for president. The \$100-a-plate dinner, attended by 2,000 persons, raised funds for charities for people of all races

Kennedy, first to speak, said: rights of man.
"I believe 1928 and 1960 may be very different. I do not believe the American voter of 1960 is the religious issue.

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Smith, the Democratic nominee,

was defeated by Republican Her-Kennedy said he is confident that the judgment of the voters on Nov. 8 will "not be based on

what is best for the country. "When that happens," he added Democratic nominee, renounced "the bitter memories of 1928 will

an issue and will not be an issue if we try to keep real issues before the American people."

Nixon added that he believes the times call for a leader who has faith in God and faith in the

Nixon said he had been subected to one of "the worst smears in American political history." He said he had read in the newspapers that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro said the two men running for the U.S. presidency are a couple of beardless

youths. "Now, I resent that," Nixon grinned. "I resent it be cause, as Sen. Kennedy well knows, after my first television debate, my makeup man said I had the worst beard since Sal Maglie"—the baseball veteran who had a habit of not shaving on the day he was to pitch,

ments on the religious issue, Ken-

nedy and Nixon did some joking

in their talks at the nonpolitical

dinner, And they drew a lot of

Kennedy said he was glad that

Cardinal Spellman had brought

together amicably two political

leaders "who are increasingly ap-

election, and who have long eyed each other suspiciously, both publicly and privately-Vice Presi-

feller." This was a reference to

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rocke-

feller, a guest at the dinner, who

once considered challenging Nixon

for the Republican presidential

Nixon and Governor Rocke-

Jail-Not-Bail **Negro Policy** Ends In Cell

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Following a pledged "jail instead of bail" policy, integration leader Martin rape in the capital city. Luther King Jr., and 35 other demonstrators against segregated eating facilities were behind bars ment to stop the soldiers active to stop the today awaiting trial on charges of tivity or face expulsion within 48 key Bakongo tribal area between violating the state anti-trespass

They were among 31 Negroes and one white person arrested ized invasion of downtown Atlanta by Negroes picketing and staging sit-in demonstrations at stores with segregated lunch counters

King, who said he was an invited participant and not a leader of the demonstrations, vowed to remain in jail a year if necessary rather than make bond. He also said the demonstrations will contimue "until something is done." Also arrested was Lonnie C.

King (no kin), head of the Committee on Appeal for Human in the province. Rights, which one of the demonstrators said sponsored the dem-All arrests were made at Rich's

Department Store on charges of violating a 1960 act making it a misdemeanor to refuse to leave private property when requested

Demonstrations were staged at Davison's, S. H. Kress, F. W. Woolworth, H. L. Green, Newberry's, Grant's and McCrory's stores. White lunch counters were closed at some of the stores when demonstrations began shortly be-

There was no violence during the demonstrations and picketing. All defendants pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge James Webb. Charges against 16 were dismissed when an officer testified they had been requested to leave the dining room but not the

At his hearing, the Rev. M. L. King, who led the Montgomery bus boycott, said his family spent \$4,500 at Rich's during 1959 and that "we are welcome at all

Girls Take Top Billing At Fair

DALLAS (AP)-Girl exhibitors took top billing in the fat steer show Wednesday at the State Fair

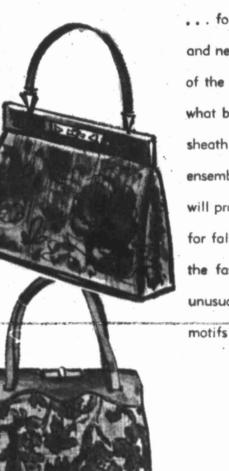
Lynda Cook, 13-year-old 4-H Club girl from Goldthwaite, saw her 720-pound Hereford steer, Robert, named the grand champion.
Lynn Trimmier, 13, a 4-H Club
girl from Hale Center, showed
the reserve grand champion—an

steer was shown by Jackie Hen-son of Tuscola Don McAnear of





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Congo Province's Secession Looms

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo inciting the population to tribal (AP)—The president of the Conhatred." The local press has go's capital province threatened strongly supported Mobutu and his today to secede in an open clash provisional national government with army leader Col. Joseph Mo- of college-trained men.

President Cleophas Kamitatu of Leopoldville Province accused Mo- Mobutu within 48 hours, he would butu's soldiers of maintaining a convene the provincial cabinet regime of terror, bloodshed and and possibly the provincial as-

sembly and would ask them to Kamitatu ordered Mobutu and vote Leopoldville province out of hours by a "civilian mobiliza- the capital and the sea have dem-

The provincial president told a news conference that in the past from the central government. It Wednesday following a well-organ- 10 days the struggle between Mo- was not known, however, to what butu and deposed Premier Patrice extent the Bakongo tribesmen Lumumba "has become a war." would back Kamitatu's secession threat. Kamitatu's threat was an Kamitatu has been a consistent obvious move to help Lumumba

He in effect ordered Mobutu's 3,000 Congolese army troops in the Leopoldville area to stop carrying arms. The provincial president announced a ban on the carrying of arms by anyone but his 2,800 provincial police and U.N. soldiers. He also announced a 30-day ban on publication of all newspapers

He claimed his civil police force S. Morgan, 68, of New York, is being reinforced by 372 U.N.

In the manner customary with Congolese leaders, Kamitatu held died Wednesday after an emerhis news conference in his resi- gency operation for ulcers. Mordence surrounded by a score of gan, who was stricken while on a rifle-carrying police in gray uni- hunting trip, was a director of the forms who searched the newsmen Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and

Kamitatu charged the Leopold- had financial interests in other ville papers had "concentrated on American business houses

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Kamitatu said unless he re-

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In the past, Leopoldville and the

back to power, and the tribe is

generally loyal to Congo President

Joseph Kasavubu, who has thrown his full support behind Mobutu

and his regime of commissioners

Morgan Kin Dies

SIMCOE, Ont. (AP) - Janius

Billings and James Donovan posted an appeals bond. They said no court has ever ruled ing to prevent Sen. Lyndon John- on the constitutionality of the law son from running for the Senate and the vice presidency on Nov. 8 headed for the Texas Supreme

Their reverses, they said, have been on procedural matters. The attorneys said that if the

They hope to get a court hearing on the constitutionality of the unconstitutional they will ask that law permitting the Democratic Secretary of State Zollie Steakley senator to run for both offices. be enjoined from counting any Judge F. B. Davenport of the votes cast for Johnson. JOHN A. COFFEE

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1960



These Were Early Birds

G. F. Reynolds, (right), 304 E. 6th, veteran railroader, had high hopes of being No. 1 absentee voter when such balloting opened Wednesday. However, he was a tittle late and wound up as No. 2. L. L. Madry, Mesa Addition, just figured

if it was time to pay taxes he might as well do so. He showed up at the tax assessor's office Wednesday morning. It turned out he was the fifth county taxpayer to settle accounts on the first day taxes could be paid.

Ford said "we think churches

Two Deputies

Are Assigned

Lawson Crosby County native,

has been appointed deputy sheriff

Lawson, who had been a deputy

School. He also attended McMur-

His wife, Margeurite, is a piano

and voice instructor and Lawson plans to move his family, which

includes a son and daughter, to

He has been associated with law

enforcement work for 21/2 years

and was associated with the State

Mayfield also announced that a

Yates Stanton constable would

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assume duties here on Oct. 22.

Game Commission in 1949.

Lamesa as soon as practical.

by Sheriff Henry Mayfield

Protestant Leader Denies Plans For Anti-Kennedy Drive

million members denies his group formation Sunday sermons.

The denial was expressed in a news conference Wednesday by

It was in reply to a lay sermon last Sunday by Bruce Felknor, with 38 denominations and asso-Campaign Practices Committee affiliated churches. (FCPC). Felknor said some conservative Protestant churches Oct. 30, into a huge campaign group is spending \$20,000 to furpresidential nominee, who is a member churches, Roman Catholic. Ford said Felk-

Dokies Plan Flare Sale

A covered dish supper tonight at the Pythian Lodge Hall will serve as a kick-off for the Dokies safety flare sales campaign which will be staged in Big Spring Sat-

-LAW

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The supper is set for 7:30 p.m. and members of the Pythian at the home of Mrs. James Gehrig, part - t i m e deputy, Marshall Lodge, the Knights of Khorassan 74A Ent Dr and their wives are cordially invited to be present.

The Dokies will sell the safety may have motor car trouble on the highways, as a part of a financial campaign. Plans for the sale will joining Troop 147 may contact Mrs. be reviewed at the supper.

CHICAGO (AP)—The head of a | nor's statement was an obvious | discuss the issue is wrong, big national Protestant group with 10 reference to NAE plans to air oted." from the pulpits debates over plans a campaign against Sen. church-state separation that day. have a responsibility to inform Ford said he invited Felknor to their members," adding "Protesinspect the operation of NAE in tants ought to stand up and be

suburban Wheaton. "We feel the FCPC ought to Dr. George Ford, director of the practice fairness and to investi-National Association of Evangeli- gate our operations before linking us with bigots or bigotry."

The NAE is directly affiliated executive director of the Fair ciations in 50 states. It has 28,000 Ford said the NAE has told none of its members to vote for

plan to turn Reformation Sunday, or against Kennedy. He said the against Kennedy, the Democratic ther its program of guidance to "Part of this guidance is suggestions for Reformation in Crosbyton prior to his ap-

Sunday sermons," he said. "These pointment here, is married and is suggest the separation of church a graduate of Crosbyton High Protestants have developed a ry College and West Texas State guilt complex about the religion College.

in politics issue. They think to

Officers Named For Scout Troop

Girl Scout Troop 147 is now meeting on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

Officers are Susan Wilcox, president; Jeanine Minks, reporter; He will work in the northwest Sandra Gradel, scribe; and Patrol section of Dawson County, parflares, of value to motorists who Leaders Andrea Primdahl, Darla ticularly in the Welch area.

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MEN IN SERVICE

Kent L. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Aulds, Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Big Spring, has 1202 Sycamore St. graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, has graduated from the Aviaready for duty with the fleet.

K. M. Scown, apprentice petty officer second class, USN, son of Mrs. Wanda R. Scown, 411 Aylford, has graduated from nine weeks of Recruit Training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Apprentice petty officers are chosen from the ranks of the seaman recruits to assist company commanders. The selection is based on individual aptitude and leadership qualities.

Marine Pvt. Jerry R. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pike, Forsan, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Upon completion of training new Marines are assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to one of the many Marine Corps schools.

U. S. Army Pvt. Richard Aulds, 17. is presently undergoing basic Infantry training at this Monterey Peninsula Training Center.

Upon completion of his basic training, the soldier will go on to either advanced Infantry training or to one of the many Army spe-cialist schools. Aulds is the son of



JERRY PIKE

Neal E. McCluskey, airmen apprentice, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCluskey, 1007 Nolan, has graduated from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. The mineweek course included instruction in reciprocating power plants, accessories and maintenance, the use

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The Big Spring Civic Theatre | The set was meagre and unimwill meet tonight in a special plan- aginative. ning session. All members, and other interested persons, are urged to be on hand to help formulate planning for the next few months. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in the Prairie Playhouse One of the major items is the selection of members who are interested in taking a part in the Oberammergau Passion Play, to be presented here in November, BSCT members have been invited

to take non-speaking roles. The board of directors approved the plan, calling it an excellent of the playwright's pen was deopportunity for members to gain stroyed in a mixture of missed valuable stage experience with accues and missed emphasis.

In other business, the long awaited workshop program will be organized. The board mamed Marge Brown to head up this phase of heatre activity. Brown to head up this phase of theatre activity. She will probably name other committee chairmen name other committee chairmen On each of these points, the tonight. Chances are, some of BSCT production was far supethese workshop plays will be giv-en formal presentation.

group in the small and disappoint- ductions.

member cast did not match the lo-

The one action scene was ridicu-

Only one of the cast bothered to project. Those who sat half-way back tell me they heard little of the play. I congratulated them on

Three of the cast appeared frightened of their lines and dashed hurriedly from sentence to sentence in a game of verbal leap

The charming talk, talk, talk

give the play a better staging. I've seen at least one do it.

en formal presentation.

It must have been gratifying for members of the BSCT to see the production "The Moon Is Blue" presented here Monday. And there was a large representation of the group in the small and disappoint.

Such presentations are bad for theatre. Ticket buyers will think a long time before plunking down the price of a ticket in a gamble that the next play will be better. The best way to destroy the stage is to be kind to such shallow productions.

d audience.
Allowing one exception, the four nember cast did not match the logroup's most recent offering. can present accomplished theatre been subtitled "Parade of the port, the BSCT will continue to provide good theatre."



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Halloween Witches' Brew

Let's face it . . . bright red apples, scooped out and carved with devilish faces make delightfully

Bright Red Apples Make Delightful Punch Cups

Apple munching really gets under way in the autumn, when days are shorter and nights very cool. That's when the weather is ideal for developing the best flavor in apples.

Everyone likes apples to munch serving punch, which might be a spiced apple cider, or the spiced apple cider.

apples.

Everyone likes apples to munch just as they are cherished by gourmets the world around for fresh out-of-hand eating.

Their lovely color and juicy, tart-sweet flavor are the product of an environment in the Appalachian Mountains that is duplicated nowhere else in the world. Growing conditions are just right to produce the distinctive texture and fragrance that distinguish these apples, now coming into local markets.

If you're planning a Halloween party, apples will make the most attractive punch cups you ever saw! Cut the tops from big red apples, using a scalloped design, desired. Scoop out the fruit,

BRER RABBIT SYRUP

spiced apple cider, or the time.
"Witches' Brew" suggested below. Thi If your guests eat the apple cups after they drink the punch, you eliminate the dishwashing

HALLOWEEN WITCHES' BREW 2 cups granulated sugar 4 uarts water 2 6-oz. cans lemon juice

2 quarts apple juice

1 quart cranberry juice

problem!

Make Souffle High

Next time you make an orange or lemon souffle, try sprinkling the buttered sides of the souffle dish with sugar. This rough surleaving a shell about half an inch face is said to give the souffle Cut out funny faces, making on so it will reach handsome sure not to cut through the shell heights!



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Glamorize Liver With A Topping

Often when a distinctive, yet popular flavoring is employed in preparing variety meats, it pro- spices and tomatoes simmer slowduces the most appealing entrees.

If your family needs a bit of urging to eat nourishing calves'. liver, for example, try serving it with an American blue cheese topping. The mellow flavor of the creamy, subtly sharp cheese that permeates the liver, enhances it

pound of calves' liver with salt and pepper. Brown liver quickly on both sides in oil or butter. Place in shallow baking dish. Mix 4 cup crumbled American blue cheese with 2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs and 2 tablespoons minced green onion. Spoon cheese mixture on top of liver slices and broil about 5 minutes, or just until topping is tinged with brown and cheese begins to melt.

Horse-Radish Roast

The English favor the flavor of horseradish with roast beef. To leave spaghetti out of sauce and serve horseradish with pot roast, serve sauce over hot spaghetti, add some to the gravy.

Fastest way to a quick, hot spaghetti dinner is to buy cans of ready-prepared spaghetti sauce, mushrooms, or with meat. The sauce heats in the few minutes it takes to boil the spaghetti to "al dente" tenderness - tender, but with just a touch of firmness in the center when you bite through a strand of spaghetti.

Spaghetti sauce mixes are also popular, and a speedy way to a quick sauce. By contrast, some good cooks prefer an "all day" spaghetti sauce, letting a combination of ground meat, seasonings, ly until rich and thick.

For National Macaroni Week, October 20-29, here is a new savory spaghetti, with a delicious cheese flavor to the tomato sauce. It can be cooked in about half an

SAVORY SPAGHETTI oz, long spaghetti 1 lb, sausage meat 1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms.

1 medium-sized onion, sliced clove garlic, finely chopped 2 8-oz, cans tomato sauce 1 cup grated cheddar cheese about 1/4 lb. Cook spaghetti as directed on

drained

package; drain. Meanwhile, cook over low heat until browned. Drain off all but 1-3 cup drippings.

Add mushrooms, onion and gar-

lic to sausage. Cook until onion is Add tomato sauce, cheese and spaghetti and cook until cheese is

melted, stirring occasionally. Or Makes 4 to 6 servings.







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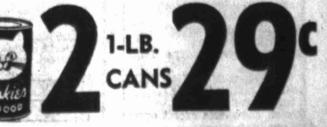
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Cheeseburgers Are Halloween Treat

If the final call for treats on moderate over (350 degrees F.) Halloween eve is to be at your about 15 to 20 minutes or until house, be prepared with refresh- meat is of desired doneness. ments of the substantial kind. Don't be fooled by that ghostly half horizontally. Place 4 slices lively appetites after an evening der broiler just until cheese is of witching in the crisp autumn melted.

every kid's favorite dish, with the on each half loaf of rye bread. erous topping of cheese. A clever 4 slices of cheese. Put under the plaid Halloween trick is to make a broiler until the cheese is melted. jumbo-size cheeseburger, large enough to serve several, and add kins and the pumpkin faces on a jack-o-lantern face. A couple of the cheese, with paprika.

To make the pumpkin stem atwin cheers from the spooks when tach a gherkin pickle to the top they reappear from their rounds. of each giant cheeseburger with

Hearty refreshments of this kind a wooden pick. are not only fun, they are packed with the good things youngsters mediately. need. Hamburger supplies comvitamins and minerals. Buy the over the top of the cheese and cheese for this recipe (and for snacks at other times, too) in 8and paper separated for easy re- face. moval. American, pimento, or Old York would be equally delicious in this cheeseburger combination. These varieties are also available in two-pound loaves, a convenient way to buy if your family carries trick-and-treat raids on the refrigerator beyond Halloween.

HALLOWEEN CHEESEBURGER Yield: 12 servings

2 pkgs. (16 oz.) sliced cheese

2 lbs. ground beef

1/4 cup chopped onion

2 tbsps. pickle relish

2 tsps. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper

2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 large round loaf rye bread, unsliced

2 gherkin pickles Paprika

Mix together the ground beef relish, and seasonings Blend in the beaten eggs. Pat ground beef mixture into two 9inch round cake pans which have been lightly greased. Bake in a

The 'Hourglass Figure' Shows In Coffee Package

The coffee industry has a "new look" in its instant coffee packaging. The innovator this time is Maryland Club Coffee, which can now be found displaying an "hourglass" figure in its Instant jar just

released to grocery stores.

Those not in the "know" may wonder why all this talk about fashion with a coffee. But the rest have long been familiar with the unique, fashion-wise advertising theme followed by Maryland Club coffee the past nine years So, it comes as no surprise to them that Maryland Club Instant Coffee is wearing a new Fall out-fit perfectly suited to the coming big coffee season.

If you want to decorate your market basket with the latest fashion, and have the world's richesttasting instant coffee, too, it's available all in one package at grocer's now .. Instant Mary-Club Coffee.

Salad Is Easy One Dish Meal

This salad may be refrigerated for several hours or overnight. SUPPER SALAD

cups diced cooked potatoes cup diced leftover meat green pepper, diced cup diced cucumber

thsp. minced onion cup mayonnaise-type salad

Salt and pepper to taste 2 hard-cooked eggs Mix all ingredients except eggs: be eggs and arrange over top of

Mrs. White Is Artist Who Creates In Kitchen

some with oil, but Mrs. Irene mends mushroom muffins, but cheese of your choice. White's medium is sweets.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. White is an artist at her hobbies, and she is self-taught. She has had no formal training in the decorating of cakes; what she knows she has gleaned from books, magazines and experiment-

Besides being a cake decorater she is an excellent seamstress, designing and making all of her own clothes.

Mrs. White interested in cake baking and decorating at the age of 16. Most of her cakes, for friends and members of her family, are original designs with particular attention paid to details. She loves the chalstruments used are her hands. Her designs have included a red hat done in green with a black hat band for St. Patrick's Day: 20 to 25 minutes. a sheet cake in the form of a Serve hot, Makes 12 to 16 medi diploma for an Air Force grad- um muffins. uate; it was decorated in Air BEEF AND BEAN CASSEROLE Force blue with white lettering and wings and 10 small silk American flags scattered over the top.

A special design in cake decorating is a Doll Cake which is baked in an angel food pan with a small doll placed in the hole and the cake decorated to look like a skirt.

Mrs. White sends along several tricks for cake decorating. One is to make scallops with a teaspoon inverted and the tip pressed into a frosted cake. Repeat in rows

for an all-over design. Meanwhile, split rye bread in For a spiral design hold a spatula at the center of a frosted Underneath the masks, of cheese on top of cut surface cake. Gradually draw spatula tothose skeletons and sprites harbor of each half of the bread. Put un ward you while turning the cake around. The plaid design can be Remove meat from oven. Place food coloring: stretch string taut spice (all ground) make a delione hamburger on top of cheese and press into the frosting. Re- clous mixture. Use a new string for each peat. only possible improvement a gen- Cover each piece of meat with color used. Make up your own Potato Croquettes design.

Other hobbies of Mrs. White are Make the creases of the pump-

Mrs. White suggests that you try her low calorie oatmeal cookies and beef and bean casserole. For

Stewing Chicken

Cut into wedges and serve im

NOTE: For a quick and easy

sprinkle with paprika.

way to

cut a stencil out of paper. Lay large stewing chicken yielding Pimiento or catsup might also it is cooked. Use the cooked chickounce packages, already sliced be used to make the pumpkin en for salad, chow mein, chicken loaf or combined with noodles.

your favorite spaghetti sauce or mix

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Some artists work with clay, a luncheon for the girls she recom- serole and strip with favorite

warns to be prepared because guests will want the recipe. MUSHROOM MUFFINS ounce can mushrooms (stems and pieces drained)

(reserve liquid) tbsp, butter cups sifted flour ¼ cup sugar tsp. baking powder tsp. salt

egg ¼ cup mushroom liquid 34 cup milk 1/2 cup grated American cheese

14 cup salad oil or melted shortening Heat oven Grease bottoms of muffin cups Saute mushrooms in butter. Sift dry ingredients into large bowl lenge of a new design and draws Beat egg slightly with fork and and cuts her own. The main in- stir in mushroom liquid, milk, cheese, mushrooms, shortening. Add dry ingredients; stir just barn with white silos and a straw until flour is moistened. Batter stack for a square dance; a top should be lumpy. Do not over mix

Fill muffin cups 2-3 full. Bake

1 lb. ground beef, salt and pep per to taste large onion (chopped) 1 can kidney beans (not drained)

1 No. 2 can tomatoes Place beef in cold ungreased skillet on medium heat. Add chopped onion. Cover. When brown turn and cook until meat is seared well then add beans and

tomatoes. Chili powder may be added to taste if desired. Pour into cas-

Spice Up Sponge-Cake

Ever add spice to sponge-cake obtained by dipping a string into batter? Cloves, nutmeg and all-

Make leftover mashed sweet poswimming, oil painting and candy tato into croquettes. Mix the potato with well-beaten egg, shape into patties and dip in a little egg and bread crumbs. Fry until gold-

Place in moderate oven and bake for 30 to 45 minutes

LOW CALORIE OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup sifted enriched flour 1/4 tsp. soda

1 tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 cup butter, soft

fashioned uncooked)

1/2 cup brown sugar 1 egg 1/2 cup buttermilk 2 cups oats (quick or old

Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon into bowl. Add remaining ingredients except oats. Beat until smooth. Fold in oats; drop by teaspoons on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes three dozen cookies

Calories per cookie 54.

Low Calorie Supper

Rich fruit flavor in this cool and refreshing dessert. TANGERINE JELLY

11/2 cups cold water 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated

tangerine juice Remove tangerine juice from freezer and open so it will thaw a little: you can immerse the can in

Pour 34 cup of the cold water into a one-quart saucepan; sprinkle gelatin over to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin dissolves: remove from heat Stir in remaining % cup cold water and the tangerine concentrate, just as it comes from the can. Turn into 5 individual molds each about 1/2-cup size. Chill. Un-

mold at serving time. Makes 5 servings. If indented molds are used a little fresh fruit may be placed in jelly indentations as a

Needs No Rack

en-brown on both sides. Good with its bones hold it out of the driproast place it on a rack

Teen-Agers Like Snacks After Class

youngsters don't demand elaborate dishes, but the wise mother will see that they have sufficient, nourishing foods for snacks.

Because of its appealing flavor and abundance of extra calcium, phosphorous and protein, American blue cheese makes superb spreads on crackers and bread for after-school nibblers.

Here's one, for example, which

BLUE CHEESE SPREAD (About 1 cup)

1 cup cream-style cottage cheese 1/2 cup crumbled American Blue cheese 2 slices leftover, cooked bacon,

crumbled Dash Worcestershire sauce Combine the two cheeses and Worcestershire sauce and beat until blended. Stir in crisp bacon bits. Use as a sandwich or cracker

Smoked Tongue, Vegetables For Family Supper

Nice because there will be leftver tongue SMOKED TONGUE WITH

VEGETABLES moked beef tongue Boiling water

1 tbsp. mixed pickling spice 2 bay leaves ¼ tsp. whole cloves 1 garlic clove

lb. small potatoes 4 medium carrots 1 head green cabbage (about 11/4

Simmer tongue in boiling water to cover with spices and garlic until tender-about 1 hour per pound. Remove tongue; skin and trim off roots. Add scrubbed unpared potatoes to tongue cooking liquid and cook until tender-about 30 minutes. About 15 minutes before potatoes are done, add pared whole carrots. About 5 minutes before carrots are done, add cabbage cut into four wedges with core left a rack in the roasting pan because intact. Remove vegetables with slotted spoon and serve with sliced harn or boneless smoked pork pings. But if the beef is a rolled tongue. Vegetables will make four servings.

Fresh Cranberries Appear After Harvest

When the crew cut, pony-tailed set comes dashing in the kitchen door after school, better be predoor after school, better be preice, as pickers swarm over the are so plentiful this month—beef, colorful bogs to harvest the delicious, nutritious berries. First shipments of the 1960 crop already have reached retail markets in

Total production in the five major cranberry states is set at 1,288,500 barrels. That's 4 per cent more than last year's record crop and 29 per cent more than aver-

you probably can prepare from ingredients already in your kitchred, vitamin C-rich fruit,

Indians who introduced cran berries to the Pilgrims not only ate the berries; they used them to make an ointment for healing poison-arrow wounds. And New England clipper ships carried bar relsful for sailors to chew on to

prevent scurvy. Cranberries once 'bitter berries." And there's no to 7 minutes. Serve at once.

Look for more fresh cranberries doubt about it, they are bitter, his year than ever before. But it's the bitterness that makes are so plentiful this month-beef, lamb, broiler-fryers and turkey. They're equally good with pork and fish. Cranberries provide bril-

liant color to any meal. Cranberry-Orange Relish has been around a long time. It's still one of the most popular ways of serving cranberries. Put 4 cups of cranberries and two quartered and seeded oranges through a food chopper. Add two cups sugar and mix well. Chill before serving.

For an interesting variation, mix the relish with equal parts of apple sauce and add just a little horse-radish.

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% pound candied pineapple

4 pound candied cherries

3 cups dates, pitted and sliced

1 cup molasses or corn syrup

and lemon peel

1 pound raisins

1 cup honey



teaspoon double-acting baking powder 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon cloves teaspoon cinnamon

pound butter or margarin 10 eggs, well beaten

pound Imperial Brown Suga Grease three 10" x 5" x 3" loaf pans; line with heavy paper; grease again. Combine flour, baking powder and spices; sift together three times. Cream butter; add Imperial Brown Sugar gradually; beat till light and fluffy.

cider or juice.

the last 15 minutes. To store, cool cake; wrap with cloth dampened in cider or grape juice. Overwrap with aluminum foil. Store in airtight container in cool, dry place for several weeks; remoisten once a week with

Add eggs, nuta, peel, fruits, molasses, honey and cider. Gradually add dry Holiday Sauce Imperial, a topping for fruitcakes and holiday puddings: Comingredients; beat well after each addition till blended. Fill pans % full. Bake bine 1 cup Imperial Brown Sugar and slowly at 250° F. 31/2 to 4 hours. For 3 tablespoons flour. Add 1 cup boiling moist texture, place shallow pan of cider or water and 3 tablespoons water on lowest rack of oven; remove butter, I teaspoon vanilla or nutmeg.

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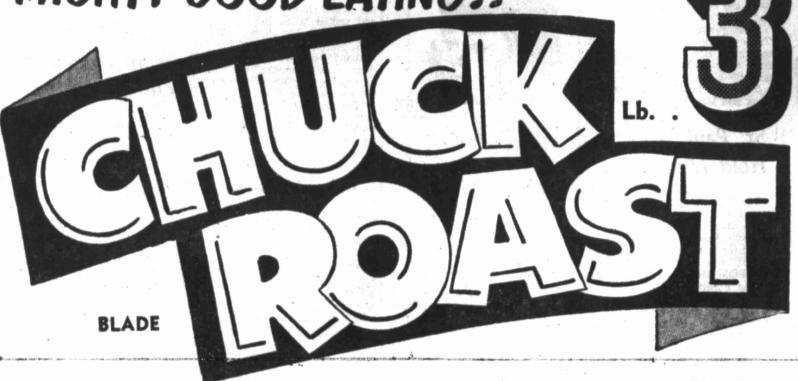
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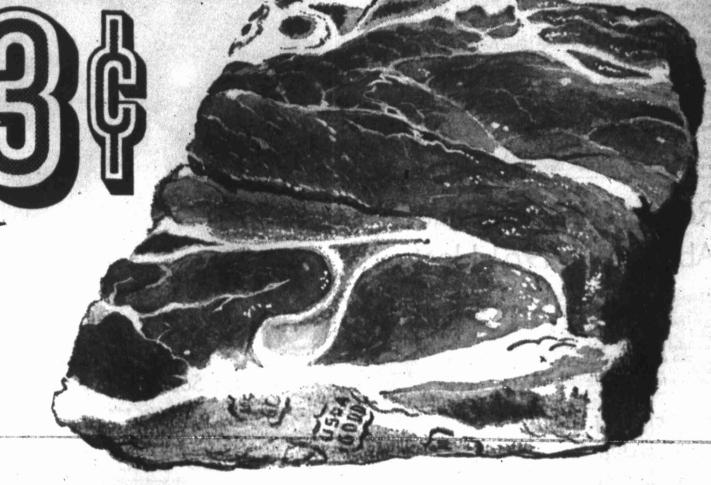
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Mrs. Lloyd Leaves Board

She started out 19 years ago in Girl Scouting with her daughter, Patricia, who eventually grew out of scouting — but Mrs. Lloyd did not. At the district committee meeting this week she submitted her resignation, which was ac-cepted with regrets.

Participating in the committee session were Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. W. H. Booher, Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft, Mrs. Earnest Miller, Mrs. D. M. Costlow of Stanton and Lawrence Robinson.

During her tenure, Mrs. Lloyd laws are a g served as district president three ing, she said.

After nearly a score of years in Girl Scout work, Mrs. Imogene Lloyd has resigned her place on the local board. times, and until her recent resignation was a member of the area board and finance committee. She headed the local activity at the headed the local activity at the time the West Texas Girl Scout Council was officially chartered

Mrs. Lloyd was a leader in the campaign which resulted in ac-quisition of a barracks building from the old bombardier school and for its conversion into the Girl Scout Hut. She was cited last year for her scout and other civic work. The first full year she was in scouting, there were 143 members in the district; now there are 800. Her experience in the work con-vinced her that the Girl Scout laws are a good formula for liv-

Royal Neighbors Select Abilene As 1961 Host

Abilene was selected as host city to be selected by the Abilene for the 1961 West Texas Rally of group and will be revealed at a Royal Neighbors. The group con- later date. Royal Neighbors. The group con-cluded the sessions held at the Set-tles Hotel Tuesday and Wednesday, with the announcement of its

Officers for the coming year are

Two Elected To Membership In LF&E Society

Two were elected to membership in the Ladies Society to the LF&E at a meeting in Carpenters Hall Wednesday afternoon. They are Mrs. John Ray and Mrs. J. W.

Hostesses for the session were Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. Alvin Porch and Mrs. W. M. Wood. Appointed as a membership committee were Mrs. George Mims. Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. F. B. Wilson. Serving on the visiting group will be Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. M. E. Anderson and Mrs. Wood. A special prize was awarded to Mrs. Mims.

Announced as hostesses for the meeting, Nov. 16, were Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Sam Barbee and Mrs. Gladys Slusser.

Midway P-TA

The regular monthly meeting of the Midway P-TA will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the school, A film strip will be shown and refreshments served.



Patchwork Pillows

Be thrifty - use workbasket | Committee chairmen discussed scraps to make a set of plump their duties and told of the assistpillows for chair or sofa! It's fun ance given at the associational to do this patchwork, and so nice clinic recently held at the First to keep or gift-give! No. 371-N has Baptist pattern pieces; full directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this group with a prayer; refreshments pattern to MARTHA MADISON, were served from a table laid with Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- a cloth of imported Italian linen. town Station, New York 18, N. Y. Tapers in silver holders surround-Add 10 cents for each pattern for ed an arrangement of fruits.

first-class mailing.

HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page and Mrs. T. C. Harbin, were presbook for women who sew, crochet, ent with about 30 members. embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 cents for your copy today. church Tuesday at 9:45 a.m., for a

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OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ganization were present, with representatives from Wichita Falls, Ranger, Eastland, Monahans, Odessa, Wink and Andrews as well

Dr. Jane McMullen, of Rock Is-land, III., physician for the Royal

Increase Seen In Texas Stocks Of Fruits, Vegetables

Texas food shoppers can look more to their own "back yard" Department of Agriculture Marketing Service says.

Refreshments were served to and prices are down slightly. professional, but no woman, regerm, two raw eggs and one glass Local pears are in good supply gardless of her occupation, wants of milk. I put all of this in a bowl it low prices

Cabbage, carrots, greens and green onions, yellow squash, pumpkins, potatoes and sweet potatoes-mostly from Texas fields—all rate among best food buys this week.

Apples are in good supply. Pumpkins from Colorado and other states are here. Rutabagas from Minnesota join purple-top turnips in abundance. Tomatoes are low priced for this time of

Cauliflower prices are lower week. Avocados are scarce and higher; corn and radishes nigher; lettuce, sharply higher. Peanuts, raw and roasted in the shell, are in good supply. Shipments of fresh coconuts and dried fruit, especially dates and figs, are increasing. Some snap

beans also are arriving. Broiler prices strengthened Supplies are abundant. Beef production increased. The fall marketing season for hogs is at hand. to be plentiful through November. peanut butter, are in excellent

tertained in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Tuesday morning, when they met for mission study.

Mrs. Richard Grimes, leading an explanation of the WMS man-

ual, demonstrated her talk with posters and leaflets. Mrs. A. R. Posey offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. R. N. Adams dismissed the

The WMS will meet at the

WMS Circles Meet

Over 100 members of the or-

Gainesville, Breckenridge, Abilene, as Big Spring.

Coming from out of the state was

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church, was the speaker at the Tuesday evening banquet, attended by almost 100

with most women," Andrea King declared, "Is that they don't believe in having a good breakstart taking care of their bodies until they discover they're getting flabby. When you don't exercise lievable what energy it gives you." for fresh fruits and vegetables as for years, you have to work twice the fall season progresses, the as hard to get back in shape. If Tiger Milkshake," I said. you exercise a little every day, you preserve your body, I realize it: two tablespoonsful of powdered Shipments of Texas oranges that an actress is more concerned milk, one tablespoonful of dark and grapefruit are up sharply with her appearance than the non- honey, one teaspoonful of wheat Troop 340 entertained their dads.

"I like to exercise. I feel so much better for it and I think it gives my whole body a healthful

"When I'm not working at the studio, I enjoy playing tennis and swimming, but if I have to go to the studio, I do set-ups for about 10 minutes every morning. I believe in the saying, 'use or lose If you don't use muscles-they'll lose their tone."

> I wanted to know if Andrea had any beauty problems.

"Yes," she replied, "I have a sweet tooth and I am the type of person who can gain from merely evening at 7 o'clock at the louge smelling candy. But I decided that hall. A program is to be presented I want to have a good figure more than I want to eat, and so now I have no problem with candy.

"And I must confess that I feel better when I'm on a health kick. Vitamins have made a fabulous difference in the way I feel at the placing Mrs. Charles L. March-Both pork and beef are expected end of a day. Every afternoon, banks, who has moved to Tucson, when I'm working, I have one of Cheese and peanuts, including Adele Davis' Tiger Milkshakes. supply. Egg prices seem to be you feel as strong as a tiger. I She calls it that because it makes used to have to mix these myself, on the successful rummage sale

In Jarratt Home mar, 1107 West 3rd.

Members of all WMS circles of business session; the executive An attendance of 35 members Temple Baptist Church were en- board will meet at 9 a.m.

Has Source Of Energy

In today's column, Andrea King tells Hollywood Beauty readers

her secrets for keeping healthy. Part of her energy she attributes

Believes In Caring

HOLLYWOOD - "The trouble pared in health-food stores.

For Body Every Day

"And another thing, "Andrea

"But tell me what goes into the

"Well, this is the way I mixed

and beat it with an egg-beater

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During the Tuesday evening

meeting Mrs. Cecil Thixton was

installed as left support to vice

grand, Mrs. Irene Dempsey, re-

Mrs. Homer Petty reported for

the ways and means committee

Mrs. S. P. Wink was presented

a certificate of perfection in the

unwritten work by Mrs. C. A. McDonald, lodge deputy.

Members were told that Thurs-

day will be the birthday of the lodge mother, Mrs. Mary J La-

held Saturday.

and a singsong enjeyed.

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Mrs. Cook To Head Lionesses

Mrs. Pete Cook will serve as president of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary for the year according to an election of officers held Wednesday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Havens. Mrs. Havens and Mrs. Dan Con-ley were hostesses for a covered dish luncheon, served before the business meeting.

Other officers will be Mrs. Wesley Deats, vice president; Mrs. Conley, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Rad Ware, reporter; Mrs. Jeff Brown, telephone committee chairman. Mrs. George Melear will head the Crippled Children's committee

Four guests, Mrs. Nigat Karol, Turkey, Mrs. Cecil Bridges, Stanton, Mrs. Hal Adams, Monalrans, and Mrs. Zirah LeFevre were present along with 18 members. November hostesses will be Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Fred Stitzell.

St. Paul Women Hold Meetings

The Women of St. Paul Presby terian Church met Monday evening for their circle meetings. Circle Number One met in the home of Mrs. Gene Peters. Mrs. Jim Engstrom, presented the Bible study of Paul's Letter little sisters). No. 287 has full croto the Phillippians.

Eight members attended.

The next meeting will be on
Nov. 21 in the home of Mrs. Rube

Mrs. Bill Edwards was hostess first-class mailing. to Circle Number Two in her Mrs. Al Seddon directed cents for your copy today

Bible study, using the theme, "Living in Christ" which was based on the book of Philippians.

Mrs. Vance Kimble gave a talk on the subject of "Stewardship-For God."

The November meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dave Eight members and two visitors, Mrs. John Wehmeyer and Mrs. Ben Crow of El Paso, were present.

Father-Daughter **Banquet Given GS**

About 30 were present for the way. Father - Daughter banquet given Tuesday evening at the Girl Scout Little House, when members of Larson Lloyd reviewed the his- of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodson played a uniform in the original George Warren of Kilgore and Mr. style of scouts with the con- and Mrs. W. J. Goodson, of Penns trasting modern dress.

East Fourth Baptist Circles Have Meetings

for each of the East Fourth Bap-Spring Odd Fellows and their tist circles during their meetings

The Anita Lowe Circle met at the church Monday morning.

Mrs. Rayford Dunagan led the opening and closing prayers. The mission study was presented by Mrs. James Cauble.

"Across the Bridge" was given for members of the Mollie Phillips Circle by Mrs. R. E. Wilson at | Six attended

A review of the study book, their meeting at the church Mon-"Across the Bridge" was given day morning. Mrs. W. R. Crownover led the opening prayer.

Breton Style

Birthday Honoree

Is Mrs. J. F. Fielas

Mrs. Jewell Fields was the birth-

A devotion was given by Mrs.

Sam Lewis, with a prayer by Mrs.

Goodsons' Guests

Visiting this week in the home

chet directions.

The prayer calendar was read, and Mrs. D. W. Adkins closed the meeting with a special prayer for the missionaries having birthdays. Six members were present.

The Evening Circle met at the church Monday evening with Mrs. Corene Hollis leading the opening Mrs. H. D. Steward presented

the mission study. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. W. L. Clayton.



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Fall was really putting its best foot forward when the J. C. PICK-LES were in the Adirondack Mountains after attending the meeting of the National Selected Morticians in Chicago. En route to Illinois, the couple stopped in Tulsa, Okla., and visited MRS. INEZ M. MID-DLETON at her home, 3330 E. 36th. Mrs. Middleton and her late husband had married and made their home here several years before moving to Tulsa. After attending the meeting the Pickles went to Detroit and into Windsor and Toronto, Canada; then to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Utica, N.Y. They spent Saturday and Sunday in Fulton, Ky., with relatives, including MRS. ARTHUR PICKLE, who is planning to spend the great-er part of the winter there with her sister. If the travelers had gone one more mile, they would Easy to crochet-easy to wear! have gone 4,900 miles while they The popular popcorn stitch trims were away.

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LOR and her sister, MRS. J. R. satin finish varnish and paint CALDWELL of Bovina. The two brush.

Friends here will be happy to learn MRS. H. M. RAINBOLT is doing well following spinal surgery at Midland Memorial Hospital. She is in room 250 and will probably be in the hospital there five or six days. If she is progressing well enough, the family plans to bring her here for her convalescent period. She'd like to hear from her Big Spring friends while she's away from home. accompanied by MRS. C. O. HITT and while there heard Dr. J. R. Crewell, Baptist minister who is conducting a revival in Midland. Mrs. Hitt visited her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hogue; Mrs. Caldwell

Lamesa Clubs Set Workshop For Furniture Finish

remained to visit in the home of

her son.

LAMESA (SC)-A workshop on refinishing furniture will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park Recreation Hall under the sponsorship of the Dawson County Home Demonstration Council, according to Jo Crabtree, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Buck Bennett will give the demonstration and instructions for refinishing furniture during the beginning period of the session. and those attending may refinish their piece of furniture at the recreation hall, or go home and do the work, Miss Crabtree said.

Pieces being done at the hall may be left in the building overnight and the finishing steps done dation after becoming ill in San there Friday morning.

Antonio as he and Mrs. Moody | The workshop is open to al planned to continue their trip to home demonstration club members Houston to attend the Gold Star and other women who are interested. Anyone attending the workshop should bring sandpaper (3-0 The weather played a big part and 4-0 or 5-0; paint and varnish in the plans of MRS. W. F. TAY-remover, fine steel wool, stain.



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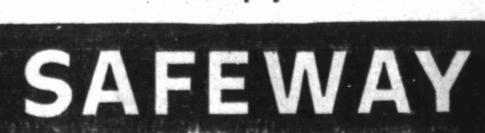
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With Our Boys, We Represent The City

On Friday evening the Abilene Eagles will come here for a game with the Big Spring Steers.

You may be certain that Abilene folks will back their team to the hilt. That city has asked for 3,000 tickets, and if the weather turns off good as expected, fully that many visitors may come here to root for their boys.

While we admire this spirit, we want to go it one better. We would like to see the remainder of the stands packed with our own people all pulling for what our boys have been working for-a victory. This promises to be an interesting and lively game. Based on the season's record

and on general reputation, Abilene is doped to win. But victories are won on the field, not in scrapbooks. Our own boys, even with a 3-2 record, have been a hardfighting bunch. One loss was by two touchdowns (the second scored within the last few seconds and the other by a mere three points. So nobody has pushed the lads around willy nilly, and the boys don't intend for that to happen Friday evening. Indeed, their attitude is that there is no point of playing if you don't play to win. That kind of attitude ought to be honored by fans who turn out to cheer

as good sportsmen of the town we all

A Ticklish Situation

When the United States announced last week that it had suspended, at least temporarily, its entire military assistance program to the Southeast Asia kingdom of Laos, the inevitable happened quicker

than anticipated. The Soviet Union immediately offered the hard-pressed Laotian government

economie aid. The United States at once reconsidered Its position and decided that the suspension terminated as of now. Whether aid will be broad enough to help bridge the financial crisis of the beleagured country remains to be seen. Laos is in such straits that it is possible that not even the largess

of any one nation can solve the problem. This incident, however, is typical of the puzzling situation, if not the dilemma, in which our country finds itself. If, for any reason it wishes to abandon a course of aid or mutual assistance, there is always the probability that the weaned nation immediately will turn to the big Red Bear lurking outside the door. In day and time when challenges are on a global scale, even the smallest nations have an alternative. Russia is playing a game of waiting for the dramatic moment to move in once we move out. And thus we can ill afford to vacate even if disciplinary action seems

Marquis Childs Cut Down On The Campaigning

PHOENIX, Ariz.-With three weeks of citizen hears the message of both canthe campaign still to run one thing is abundantly clear: some way must be found in the interest of national sanity and America's position as leader of the free world to restrict the length of these Presidential contests.

There is good reason to believe that a great many people have already had enough. Nothing that they hear in the closing weeks, short of some egregious by one candidate or the other, is likely to make much difference. And this goes for the undecideds, many of they walk into the polling booth regardless of how much time they have for reflec-

THIS REPORTER has talked with smaller-business men, ranchers, and farmers in Montana, California and Arizona, and whatever their political preference they have one wish in common and that is that the campaign should come to an end. Going on for nine to 10 weeks it has an increasingly unsettling effect. The business of the nation and the world seems to stand still while the conflict grows louder and angrier.

Privately in the entourage of both candidates the curse of the prolonged campaign, with the country crisscrossed over and over again, is freely discussed. In one of his stops in the West on his first long tour just after Labor Day Senator Kennedy remarked feelingly toward the close of a 14-hour grind, "I can't imagine why Adlai Stevenson ever thought that he wanted to do this for a third time."

ON THE LAST DAY of his California swing Vice President Nixon told his audiences that he had wakened at four in the morning, which would have been eight o'clock by the time by which he normally lives in Washington. Unable to sleep he left his hotel and went out to an allnight stand to buy a hamburger. This meant that he spend a 20-hour day of almost ceaseless activity, ending with his arrival in Phoenix after midnight and an attempt to speak to an airport crowd in the rain through a faulty loudspeaker system.

THIS KIND OF TRIAL by never-ending fatigue and strain is more than the human frame can endure. There should be an opportunity, immediately after this contest has ended, to get the two parties to put an agreed limit on the length of future campaigns. Since each man will have done his utmost, it will not be possible to say of the loser that if only he had had another week or had traveled another \$,000 miles he might have won.

The British limit their national campaigns to three weeks from the day on which Parliament is dissolved and the government falls. Ours is a much bigger country. But with the use of television and the jet plane it should be possible in four weeks, or at the most five, to cover the country and insure that every interested

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SO MUCH OF THE motion crowded into the present 10 weeks is sheer waste. The outstanding conspicuous example is the airport rally. Most airports are five to 10 miles from the center of town. If the organization works hard it is possible to get a crowd of a few thousand out to hear the candidate when he stops for an hour and a half in the course of a long

and punishing day. But he will be talking to the faithful and the converts, who have long since determined to vote for him. And while his presence and his oratory may fire them up to greater organizational effort the benefit in this department is to say the least doubtful. If it takes that kind of shot in the arm to get the organization going it is not likely to be very effective in any event.

NIXON'S SORTIE into Arizona is a case in point. If one state should be safe for the Republican candidate, under the tutelage of Arizona's own Sen. Barry Goldwater who has been stumping the country for the Nixon-Lodge ticket, it is this one. Yet the 10-hour stop was costly to the candidate in time and energy, and the blessings he exchanged with Goldwater were at best superfluous.

So much of the effort is trivia, but very expensive trivia. The forest of signs, the costumes, the bands, all these phenomena have multiplied in what is certain to be far and away the most costly campaign in history. Much of this comes under the heading of good, clean fun but surely it could be limited to four or five weeks without making anyone unhappy.

THE ARGUMENTS against any limitation are familiar. If the campaign itself were shortened to four or five weeks the time of the Presidential primaries would be moved forward and we would get the same continuous deluge under another guise. It will always be to the advantage of an incumbent President, as four years

But, as we are seeing today, the longer a campaign runs the more the atmosphere is heated up and the greater likelihood that America's position in the world will be badly hurt. And there is always the possibility that one of the candidates may succumb to the unending strain. A sensible time limit should not be impossible. (Copyright, 1956, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

from now, to limit the campaign.

Teaching A Lesson

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP)-Sunnyside people are looking for the magician who made four cars disappear and then vanished himself-without the cars.

All the autos materialized at the police station and the cops were as puzzled as

In each automobile was a note giving the address of the owner. On the doorsteps of the owners' homes were notes saying, in effect: This will teach you not to leave your

Unheeding Raiders

keys in your car.

DENISON, Iowa (AP)-A Dension farmer, disturbed by raids on his melon patch, rigged his largest melon so that an auto horn would sound when the melon was moved.

But, his neighbors reported, while the farmer and his family were away from home the horn tooted for more than half an hour. The noise didn't bother the melon thieves. They almost cleaned out the patch.

Dual Funeral-Role

CHATTANOOGA (AP)-County Patrolman Jimmy Catlett, assigned to escort a funeral procession to a cemetery, got a bigger assignment than he expected when

the minister failed to show up. Catlett, an ordained Baptist minister. was asked to officiate. Doffing his cap and pistol, he preached a 12-minute sermon at the funeral home. Then, he escorted the procession to the cemetery, again doffed cap and pistol and preached a graveside service.



DRASTIC SORT OF EYE OPENER

James Marlow A Bad Year For The Old Pros

a bad year all around for the old

Take politics. None of the men

Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy is a political sentimentalist. But almost all are young

The oldtimers in both parties have been shoved into the back-

Two of the biggest old pros still loose in the land, former President Truman and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, tried to sidetrack Kennedy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

HE RAN RIGHT over them Nixon didn't have to demolish any Republican giants to get what

convention. Neither Nixon nor Kennedy, of course, is a political chicken, along for the campaign. He's the Even though they're both in their senator's chief trouble-shooter 40s, each has been in Congress 14 now. years and each knows his way As his chief assistant Kennedy around in campaigns. They've has 32-year-old Theodore C. Soren-

The closest thing to an old-time wins. pro in either camp is Leonard

WASHINGTON (AP)-When the chairman who was in Congress for tions man-is in charge of organ-County, N.Y.

> But Hall is staying pretty much work by telephone. FURTHER UP FRONT is 35-

> year-old Robert Finch, a lawyer who's been in California politics years, ran twice unsuccessfulfor Congress, and has the title of campaign director for Nixon.

Kennedy didn't go hunting among the professionals, old or young, for his campaign mancommittee

When he was with the commithe wanted. He spent seven years tee the younger Kennedy brought as vice president sewing up the in an old family friend, Phillip Republican presidential nomina- Kenneth O'Donnell, 36, a former tion long before he ever got to the Harvard football player and war veteran, as his top assistant. The Kennedys took O'Donnell

been in some rough ones before son, who will probably be White House chief of staff if Kennedy

Another old Kennedy family Hall, Nixon's campaign manager. friend-Lawrence F. O'Brien, 43former Republican national year-old lawyer and public rela-

Old War Yarn Sighted Sub, Spudded Same

HONOLULU (#) - The destroyer poured on deck with small arms. escort O'Bannon has many citaawarded the destroyer by the the potato locker. Maine Potato Growers Assn.

submarine with potatoes. It happened in the South Pa- The confusion gave the destroy-

cific during World War II when the er time to move away far enough O'Bannon caught the submarine to fire on the sub and sink it. napping on the surface. A well-

The destroyer's pistols and rifles tions and battle ribbons but its were below in the armory. The crew is proudest of a plaque only close means of defense was

O'Bannon crewmen bombarded The bronze plaque was present- the enemy with potatoes. One Jap- in Yugoslavia, educated ed the Pearl Harbor-based de- anese crewman was knocked over- Canada. Italy and the United stroyer for sinking a Japanese board Others thought the potatoes States, and employed in Germany, were hand grenades.

The O'Bannon went through the

hit from the destroyer battles of Guadalcanal and Leyte at the library thought the little sheared off the sub's conning tow- Gulf and holds three Navy Cross- girl asked about Greek fiction. es, three Silver Stars, two Legions The sub moved in too close for of Merit, a Presidential Unit Ci- an assignment note which said: the destroyer's big guns to bear tation-and the only potato throw- "How to reduce friction-examon the target. Japanese crewmen ing citation in the world.

Yankees sacked Casey Stengel it years and has been mixed up in izing the Democrats around the just went to show this has been politics since back in the 1920s country. He did pretty well for when he was sheriff of Nassau Kennedy in his primary fights this year

So, with the exception of Hall around Vice President Richard M. out of sight, doing a lot of his and Truman, who is making some campaign speeches for Kennedy, there is hardly a political Stengel in sight.

What Others Say

The bleak picture of youth we get too often these days was brightened by the recent news of the Westbury, L.I., high school ager. He picked his younger senior refusing to accept a gradubrother, Robert, who had been at ation award because he disagreed torney for the Senate's rackets with the policies of the organiza-

The American Legion offered the award. But the name of the organization in this instance, is beside the point. What is important and refreshing is that honor student Stephen Bayne is a young man with principles and is willing to stand up for them. We cannot see such a lad becoming a victim of the me-tooism that has stunted the intellectual growth of so many of our youngsters and blunted the political imagination of so many of their elders.

-NEW YORK TRIBUNE

Greets Foreigners

JAMESTOWN, Va. (AP) - Step up to Pablo Svilokos and ask a question about the Jamestown colony and you'il likely get an answer in the same language as your question

Svilokos, interpreter at Jamestown, can also talk music with you. He is a cellist with both Richmond and Norfolk symphony orchestras, an orchestra at Yale University and is studying music in New York City. Svilokos, born in Chile, reared

speaks five languages fluently.

Grease To Greece

BALTIMORE (#) - The clerk That is, until the child produced ple, grease."

To Your Good Health

What Makes A Proper Dose Of Medicine

her to a doctor? Can a doctor help

acid tablets after middle age to even had a long letter, several improve circulation?-S.R."

casion to dilate the blood vessels "apses" which bothered me until For any be bad. and hence to improve circulation I realized she meant "abcess." to a certain extent. To accomplish I really don't care very much this large doses are required, so what folks call things, so long as of necessity the side effects must I understand what they mean, be tolerated

For one thing, the dilation of the vice. I sympathize with you, but vessels results in flushing of the don't worry about it. Learning not face, etc. More blood naturally to worry about it will cure your flows toward the surface of the pain in the whatchamacallit.

As with so many medicines, per- "Dear Dr. Molner: My daughhaps with all of them, proper dose ter is 40 and has come home to depends on the inter-balance of live with me. She has been drinkthe need, the effectiveness, and ing two quarts of beer before flamed joints but for the remainwhatever unwanted effects have dinner each day, and three to four der of the time the patient should to be accepted. That, in a word, is quarts Saturday and Sunday. I rest. Excess movement will only the reason we need doctors who think she is sick, but one word serve to increase the inflammaspend a lifetime learning the ins from me about the beer and there tion. and outs and relative considera- is always a fight. How can I get

"Dear Dr. Molner: 'I have bron- herself?-F.M." nical trouble and arthuritis!' I She'll have to help herself. Once from the body. But it is NOT think you would do a big service she wants to do so, Alcoholics a weight reducer. You might reto people if you would put in the Anonymous or alcoholism clinics duce weight by drying out your paper that it's 'arthritis' and can help her. 'bronchial.' All my friends read your column and I hope at least ing them say 'bronnical' and 'ar- the shoulder fibrositis. The ther- true or permanent weight reducthuritis' gives me a pain in my apist is giving me exercises to do, tion. whatchemacallit.—H.R.P."

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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. I agree. Also it's "prostate" and up ones as they would only irri-'Dear Dr. Molner: What about not "prostrate," and "coronary in- tate the shoulder. Isn't she conthe advisability of taking nicotinic farction" and not "infraction." I tradicting herself?—J.J.C. No. Nor is your case the only years ago, from a lady who wantone in which a little exercise is Nicotinic acid is used on oc- ed to know what to do about her

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take an acute attack of rheumatoid arthritis, in which the joints are inflamed It is necessary for the patient to and can give a helpful word of admove these joints daily, and to move them in all normal directions, as far as they will go. This

> ing, which carries a most serious risk of permanent inability to move the affected joints. Thus it is vital to move the in-

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MRS. H.G.: Yes, as I've writher, or does she have to help ten, ammonium chloride is one of several drugs used to release fluid

system but as a result of drinking only enough fluid to stay alive, "Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor this would put a dangerous strain two of them will profit. Just hear-told me I have inflammation of on the body and wouldn't be either

Around The Rim

But He Might Need A Knife

On one of our infrequent trips out of the city, my good wife Joyce and I journeyed to the State Fair of Texas

last week, to be sadly disappointed. But I did get a few pointers. First, I found enterprising homeowners renting their front yards as parking spaces at a buck a throw. There, I pointed out proudly, is a wonderful idea. We can't grown grass in our yard, let's make a parking lot out of it.

My good wife pointed out that there is not a State Fair in the next block with inadequate parking facilities. However, I countered, next year they may move it to Big Spring. After all, the city doubled in population in the last 10 years. At that rate, it shouldn't be long before the old caliche pit could be converted to green gold, and I wasn't talking about grass. She dismissed the idea and so did I.

say walk, but it was more like being a salmon swimming upstream during spawning season. I've never seen so many folk. And all of them appeared to be going a different direction. We pushed and tugged but did not see near all of the ex-

WE PARKED AND got out to walk. I

But one report I want to make. There are some old-time pitchmen working the

Fair this year and they are tremendous. There is not a show on the Midway that can beat watching these fellows sell knives or vegetable choppers or decorating

paint or any number of other things.

Their spiel is stupefying and the patter never slows down as they whack pounds of vegetables to pieces or paint jars and beer bottles a multitude of colors, all in a few seconds. After one of them finished, I crowded up and duly paid a buck for two knives, "guaranteed to be selling

for \$3 each in 60 days." NOT THAT WE NEED knives or that I think these are good. But because that was the best bargain we saw at the Fair. The show that fellow put on was better than anything on the Midway, including the hootchie-kootchie dancers.

It was good to get back home. Dallas has too many folks in too small a space. and prices were sky-high. Besides, the whole thing is not really a Fair; it's more like a bargain basement without bargains. Besides the pitchmen, the Hall of State is still the best exhibit. It's almost always the same and probably the most awe-inspiring monument in the state. And the mob usually skips this building to fall in line for a candy apple. -V. GLENN COOTES

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Harvard Alumni Making Friends

Never again shall I carol my once- the government?" was a frequent quesfavorite college song: "Don't Send My Boy to Harvard, the Dying Mother Cried."

That's a solemn promise. For the Harvard alumni of New York are leading the collegiate procession in an attempt to supply friendship and a home-away-from-home for 18 young officials of a dozen newly emerging African nations who are here in connection with a United Nations training program.

AT A RECENT dinner and reception at the Harvard Club, an imposing pile of stone just off Fifth Avenue in West 44th St., the alumni gave membership privileges in their citadel to the African officials in the U.N. program.

Since French is the secondary language of most of their guests, the Harvards rounded up their French-fluent alumni for the occasion. One of these, Lewis M. Isaacs Jr., a New York lawyer, was so astounded at the youth of the African guests that he had to keep reminding himself that Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson were also young men when the United States emerged from colonialism.

THE HARVARDS themselves felt that their program was a success from the start when a youthful official of Togo. when called upon to speak, said in Africa there are continuous reports that the Negro is universally mistreated in the United

"I have seen no such mistreatment." he said, "and now you have proved the rumors false. There are bad men in my country and there are bad men in your country, but the good are in the great

THE HARVARD Club is large and impressive, and its operation and support were the source of much questioning. Who built the club, the guests wanted to know. They were surprised that Harvard alumni had raised the money for its construction.

"Didn't you get any money at all from

The Harvard Club, which hopes to enlist the Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and other college alumni clubs in a similar program for African students, was interested in the project by one of its members, . Rawson L. Wood, Harvard '30.

WOOD IS CHAIRMAN of the Africa Service Institute, founded by a group of public-spirited New Yorkers who are alarmed by the lack of contact, cultural and human, between African students in New York and New Yorkers themselves. Wood says there are approximately 1,000 such students in the city.

The institute tries to supply hospitality to such students through American homes and clubs. The organization finds that African students need more than scholarship and transportation funds provided by public groups. Most of them need help in finding decent housing, summer employment advice on budgets and small loans for emergencies. Such help often spells the difference between a satisfying visit to the United States and failure.

WHEN FUNDS ARE available, the institute hopes to provide a center where Africans can come for companionship and guidance. The institute, by the way, is supported by private and voluntary funds. United Nations officials approached institute with the problem of improved cultural and social relations for the young African officials in its six-month training program. Harvard Alumnus Wood put the matter up to his club. Now Harvard is pressing other Ivy League organizations to join it in extending a welcoming hand to young African officials. For Harvard alumni present at the initial dinner still

earnest young African who said, "America is no longer the New World. Africa now holds that title." (Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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David Lawrence

Eisenhower Seeks Vote Of Confidence WASHINGTON - Can Dwight Eisenhower persuade the American people to elect Vice President Nixon to the presidency? Mr. Eisenhower is expected during his

expressing himself forcefully on that point again and again. THE QUESTION naturally arises, therefore, whether any popular President can "transfer" his political strength to someone who is a candidate to succeed him. It has been done before. President Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, campaigned in 1908 for William Howard Taft, who was not an active campaigner or a man who could be described as a colorful candidate. But "T.R." urged the electorate to support his own administration by voting for Mr. Taft. The election result showed Mr. Taft a victor, with 321 electoral votes -the highest in history up to that time

polled four years before. When President Coolidge in 1928 said he "did not choose to run" and gave his whole-hearted support to Herbert Hoover when nominated, the latter got 444 electoral votes, which was 62 more than his

with the exception of the 336 "T.R." had

MR. EISENHOWER realizes that in a sense his own record is on trial before the voters. Will they repudiate that record and say, in effect, that they are voting atainst the Eisenhower administration? Sen. Kennedy says that, while he has

personally," he does not approve of his administration. The Massachusetts senator clearly defines the issue. Do the American people intend by their votes to agree with Mr. Kennedy and thereby register their disapproval of the Eisenhower administra-

"a high regard for President Eisenhower

CERTAINLY, IF Mr. Kennedy is elected, the press of the free world as well as of the Communist world will say that the Eisenhower administration has been given a "vote of no confidence." That's the phrase they use abroad in describing the defeat of a party in power, just as they say a "vote of confidence" has been given when the party in power is

continued in office. Nikita Khrushchev contends that President Eisenhower is at fault for the breakup of the "summit" conference and for the failure to get a disarmament agreement. The Soviets, in the event of Mr. Kennedy's election, would rejoice as they blast over the radio around the world the view that the American people have rejected the Eisenhower leadership.

THIS CONTINGENCY has been diseussed from time to time in recent

weeks and has led some observers to say that it doesn't make any difference, for instance, what the Russians think about an -American election and that it concerns current trip across the country and later only Americans. But in the present poon in the campaign to try to do so by litical campaign much has been said by Sen. Kennedy and his spokesmen about the alleged drop in America's "prestige." There has been continuous concern expressed over what the rest of the peoples of the world think about America, and it would seem logical that, if their views on American prestige are so important, the impact of the presidential election would be important to the future course of events, especially if there is a change in party at the White House and a different leadership is installed which rejects the Eisenhower policies.

> ALREADY NATIONALIST China, with its 800,000-man army, is nervous about Sen. Kennedy's open break with the Eisenhower policy as he insists that a line should be drawn to exclude Quemoy and Matsu from the defense line laid down by the President and Congress of the United States. Also, Mr. Kennedy has just sent a message of encouragement, through an Algerian newspaper, to the rebels there, as he tells them that the Algerian problem is not "exclusively a French problem." This doesn't make General De Gaulle happy about what to expect from America if Mr. Kennedy is elected.

President Eisenhower has in his Detroit speech attempted to refute Sen. Kennedy's argument on another point which is being widely discussed here and abroad-America's prestige based on our rate of growth compared to that of the Soviet Union. Mr. Eisenhower said:

"YET EVEN if we accepted the claim that a communized system will eventually equal our productivity - which, of course, we do not-we would reject it. For a complete communization of the means of production will succeed only under a dictatorship. We would prefer poverty in freedom to riches in slavery. How fortunate it is that this is not the choice.'

More and more the presidential-campaign debate will concern international policies. More and more Mr. Eisenhower is being placed in the position of asking for a "vote of confidence" in his administration. Will he get it? (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Complaint From Fox

MILWAUKEE (AP)-A Fox complained about dogs getting his goat. Lawrence Fox filed a \$105 claim with the county clerk, alleging that dogs attacked and injured his milk goats.

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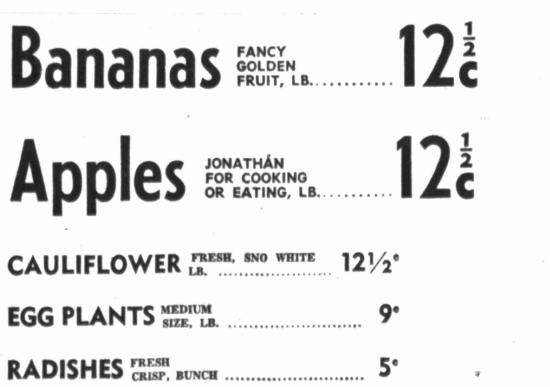
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El programa comenzara a las 8 de la noche del Sabado 29 de Octubre. Se presentara el pro-grama a peticion general.

Las estrellas agrega Los Infantiles Mexicanos de la Ciudad de los Ninos de Monterrey, Ge-rardo Olvera, el mejor charro cantante; Melena Torres, Triunfadora de la cancion Mexicana; y Ventura Cantu, el mejor ventrili-quo de Mexico con su muneco Don

Si, sera una noche de alegre y cancion. Vengan todos al Teatro Rio el Sabado 29 de Octubre.

That Is, Mexican Singers Coming

In English, the above means that Big Spring is in for a musical evening, Latin-wise.

Lovers of Mexican music will have the opportunity to hear the Youth Chorus of Monterrey, along with other popular stars, when a program of mariachi music is presented at the Rio Theatre.

The program begins at 8 p.m. Saturday and includes two noted singers and a ventriloquist.

United Nations Day

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dantel has designated Oct. 24 as United Nations Day. He urged Texans to take part in special United Nations Day observances. 12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1960



Cotton Pickin' Queen

Donna Welch, 19, Texas Tech freshman, gets a good look at the bumper cotton crop for the South Plains. Donna, who is the Farm Bureau Queen for the South Plains area, has picked cotton on her father's farm in Levelland.

Biographer Does A Fine Job On Sumner's Story

CHARLES SUMMER and the Coming of the Cival War. By David Donald, Knopf. \$6.75.

Scarcity of material is fre-quently an occupational hazard for a biographer. Not so with the one who undertakes to write about Charles Sumner of Massachusetts. Here is a statesman whose published "works" run to 15 volumes, whose papers total between 40,000 and 60,000 items, letters are scattered through dozens of repositories. We can readily understand why 10

FWI Charges Are Dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP)- A complaint against W. B. Hogan Jr., of Lubbock, Tex., charging that the flier performed acrobatic maneuvers low over Dodge City, Kan., while under the influence of intoxicating liquor was dis-missed by the Civil Aeronautics

The order of both the Federal Aviation Administration and of Cab Examiner Joseph Caldwell Hogan's private pilot license and grounded him for at least two years, were both reversed by the CAB action.

The CAB said it doubted testimony of one eyewitness who said he saw Hogan perform acrobatics 100 to 300 feet over a congested part of Dod City, Feb. 27, 1959, while Hogan supposedly was

Sumner became a permanent figure in American history under the flailing cane of Preston Brooks on the floor of the U. S. Senate in 1856. There are historians who regard the attack upon the Massachusetts senator by the representative from South Carolina as the opening blows of the Civil War. At the least, it was symbolic of the intense emotionalism which swept the divided nation beyond the point of

Inevitably, the caning and its aftermath — a strange illness which kept Sumner from functioning as senator for nearly four years—is a pivotal part of this, the first of a two - volume biography. Indeed, one of its major claims to importance is the extended stu-dy which author David Donald has given to that chapter of Sumner's life. Not the least of Donald's achievements is his utilizing of modern specialists for a diagnosis of Sumner's illness.

Donald does not profess to have 'unraveled the riddle' of an extremely complex personality. He does say-and he is not bragging-that he has come to know Sumner better than he knows any Jr., which would have revoked other human being - "a great deal more, in some respects, than (Sumner) knew about himself." From such depth of knowledge, he has written a fascinating story of a controversial figure, a man who was egotistical, fanatical, puritanical, self-pitying, an addict of invective, and a flouter of friendship — and, withal, appealing. It is an honest book, a forthright searching for a convoy of trucks book — and biography at its best.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A taxi driver charged with beating his sweetheart went Soviet Premier Khrushchev one better.

Angered because he had to wait several hours for a hearing, Juan Ramirez de la Rosa took off a shoe Wednesday and pounded the rail-

shoe at the judge.

The shoe missed, but the judge sentenced Ramirez to 72 hours in jail for disorderly conduct in

Baby Electroucted

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A 23month-old baby, Paul Welch, was electrocuted Wednesday when he came in contact with an electrical cord at his home.

There were also some dances and some songs relating to automobiles one way or another. Jackie Cooper, Shirley Jones, Hans Conried, Shari Lewis and Pat Carroll to have suffered a heart attack.

Cabbie Outdoes K, Steel's Road Parody Not Aimed At Auto Industry

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP)-It would be -well, let's say injudicious-for a company that manufactures steel to sponsor a television program dedicated to satirizing the Ameri-can automobile industry which uses a lot of steel and also has some brand new models out. So "Step on the Gas," Wednesday

night's CBS Steel Hour special What it did was poke fun at very old cars, automobile horns, credit cards carried by motorists, and-of course-women drivers.

This week's "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" was one of the most de-lightful half hours encountered on television in months, and a real off-beat treatment for that usually mischievous show. It was a delicately told story about a little boy and his love for his father—with a real snapper of an ending which both was surprising and brought a quick tear to the eye.

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