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Departure

Is Effective

On Oct. 15

WASHINGTON (AP) -

serve and guard supporting

units were called to active

duty today effective Oct. 15.

ert S. McNamara announced the

action, affecting 73,000 officers

and enlisted men, at a news

The guard divisions are the

32nd Infantry of Wisconsin and

The Big Spring National Guard

unit, Battery A of the 3rd Rocket

McNamara noted that the addi-

country by the latter part of this

"These divisions will be avail-

The 73,000 men affected by the

Secretary of Defense Rob-

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Editorials 2-B Oil News 2-A Women's News

Reds Got Truck, West Got Passengers

East Berlin police inspect a damaged postal truck after three young East Berliners crashed it through a barbed wire border fence and escaped into the American sector. A West Berlin police-

man watches at the right. The truck straddled the border, most of it remaining in the eastern sector. The escaping youths suffered minor injuries but won freedom.

U.N. Faces Peril n Its New Session

skjold cast a shadow over the no indication of firm support be- come up. opening of the U.N. General As- hind any one of them. sembly today. Already faced with United Nations' history.

Within hours after Hammarbegan casting about for a way to developed by Hammarskjold. avoid an East-West deadlock that would paralyze the secretariat, be nominated by the Security the administrative arm of the Council with the agreement of all cerned at the moment over the

of ranking U.N. officials to make the nomination must be approved 1963. decisions until a new secretary general can be chosen.

Most of those being mentioned by a long agenda of 95 items in-

barrels daily, a decrease of nearly

49,000 barrels daily from Septem-

The commission retained the

record low 8-day production pat-

tern for the sixth straight month.

October will be the 14th month in

the past 18 that Texas wells have

Eleven of 12 major oil pur-

chasers nominating at the com-

mission monthly oil porration

hearing recommended the 8-day

Corpus Christi area independents,

recommended the 8-day scale. However, he said if it had not

been for hurricane Carla and dam-

age to facilities on the coastal

pared to 30 days in September.

recommendations and number of

gram, which will require six

months to complete and will bring

The companies' barrels per day

ommended a 9-day pattern.

been held to the 8-day scale.

8-Day Pattern

For Oil Flow

road Commission today set the 000; Sinclair, 115,900; Shell, 152,-

October oil allowable at 26,683,214 500; Standard of Texas 33,600;

John Crutchfield, representing the commission has had a full set

days desired were: Nine days- crude was 2,460,000 barrels daily.

A new secretary-general must

A new secretary-general must likely date. by the General Asser

The assembly was confronted

Humble 359,986; Texaco 152,000;

Sun Oil said it would buy 5,000

barrels per day on an eight-day

pattern and 3,000 barrels daily on

Most of the companies said they

would be in balance on the eight-

day scale. Mobil, however, indi-

cated it would purchase 10,000

barrels daily on the eight-day

Today's monthly proration hear

of three members. Former Lt.

Gov. Ben Ramsey was sworn in

as the third member Monday.

days in September.

ng was the first since July that

77,500; and Phillips, 121,000.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) as candidates came from the non-cluding such cold war issues as aligned nations of Asia and Afclash over a new U.N. secretary-rica, who now hold almost a manuclear weapons and disarmageneral to succeed Dag Hammar- jority in the assembly. There was ment. The Berlin crisis also may

In the gloomy atmosphere, many delegates were heartened grave cold war issues, the session get past the threat of a Soviet by the announcement that Presimay be the most crucial in the veto, which the Soviets could exercise if they decide, as expected, assembly to reaffirm U.S. support to push their plans for reorganiz- for the organization in its hour of skjold's death in an African plane ing the United Nations and curb- crisis. The White House said Kencrash Monday, stunned delegates ing the powers of the secretariat nedy will appear here this week or next, but Friday was the most

five permanent members - the urgent question of choosing a suc-There was speculation that the United States, the Soviet Union, cessor for Hammarskjold, whose assembly might delegate a board Britain, France and China. Then term would normally have run to

press with new vigor for their bitterly disputed plan to replace the secretary-general with a three-man board. In this triumvirate would be a Communist, a Westerner and a neutral represent-

ative, each with veto power. The Western powers have adamantly opposed the Soviet plan storm. on grounds it would hamstring the United Nation's ability to take any firm action such as Hammarskjold did in the Congo.

Fears that the Soviets would pick this time to start a new dispute about U.N. organization were heightened Monday night when the Soviet Union balked at a Security Council statement praising Gulf, 205,000; Atlantic Refining the secretary-general and

pressing grief at his death. The 11-nation council, which met behind closed doors, took no action on a possible successor to Hammarskold.

The situation is complicated by the fact that the U.N. charter makes no provision for anyone to take over in the event of death of a secretary-general.

Train Derails, **Blocks Bridge**

DENISON, Tex. (AP)-A Kan-Purchasers of Texas crude indisas, Oklahoma & Gulf freight train | Church \$10. cated before today's hearing that area his group would have recthey will buy 2,457,565 barrels en route from Muskogee to Deni-The 48,490 barrel daily decrease barrels per day. The decrease is son derailed early today, stacking daily in October, a drop of 26,748 is caused mostly by the fact that caused mostly by October being up 20 to 30 cars on the Red River of \$3,960, but has not made an or-October is a 31-day month com- a 31-day month, compared to 30 bridge eight miles east of Deni-

The U.S. Bureau of Mines fore-The accident occurred when a cast of October demand for Texas steel tank on a flat car shifted Sun Oil, 109,407; eight day—Indi-ana Oil Purchasing Co., 228,000; This was a decrease of 80,000 and smashed into the side of the sent either to Box 626 or to The bridge.

Major Overhaul Program

For 2 Downtown Hotels

Lyndon Finds Storm's Cost \$500 Million

BAY CITY, Tex. (AP)-Officials from Texas coastal areas added up Hurricane Carla's bill for Vice President Lyndon Johnson and it approached \$500 million. The vice president met with

about 500 city and county officials in Bay City Monday during a daylong tour of the section of the coast hit by Carla. "We must roll up our sleeves and rebuild what has been de-

stroyed," Johnson told the crowd "As we drove through these disaster-stricken eities I was amazed at the courage of these eople," he said.
"I looked into their faces and saw sorrow reflected at their loss.

"But I also saw determination to come back, to recover their losses and rebuild," he said. "Without the Weather Bureau news media and Civil Defense we would have had at least 3,000 per sons killed," Gov. Price Daniel

KILLED 30 storm and its tornadoes killed 30 persons in Texas after it hit a week ago Monday.

"The government will work with state and federal agencies to get this area back on its feet," Johnson said. "We will make a first hand report to President Kennedy and the

with immediate action." Johnson, several Texas con gressmen and a group of federal agency officials toured the area Houston to Corpus Christi

Congress and hope to follow up

by helicopter and bus. Johnson talked with some vic tims of the storm, including Rob-ert Dunn, 15, the lone survivor of two related families whose 11 other members drowned near

Freeport. "Keep your chin up," Johnson told the boy. "You have been a brave lad." Johnson's caravan drew only

casual notice in Texas City and the other stricken cities. Most of the people went right on clearing the rubble of their homes. CLEANING HOME Arthur Armstrong, a chemical

strong tried to clean his once- lying areas. home

"It is bad," Mrs. Armstrong aid, "But we are counting our blessings. It could be worse. The ceiling and walls of the Armstrong home hang in strips because of Carla's waters.

Johnson said he thinks the Palacios area was hardest hit by the

From Bay City Johnson made an air inspection of Port O'Connor, Port Lavaca, and Port Aransas before moving down the coast to Corpus Christi. He returned to Washington Monday night. Damage estimates range up Galveston's \$260 million.

Over two-thirds of the homes in

(See LYNDON, Page 2-A, Col. 3)

Storm Relief Fund To \$840

Some more gifts today sent the Red Cross storm relief fund were buffeting this coast line, was summoned for the inquest. humanitarian task are:

Dave Duncan \$100, Preach Martin \$10. Christopher Class of the storm could carry the eye, or cen-First Christian Church \$10, Com ter of the storm, just off the coast, He was a member of the Westpanion Class of the First Baptist

ganized campaign. It continues to nvite gifts from those who would like to help in the rehabilitation of the hurricane victims. Checks made to the Red Cross may be

Local Guard Unit Is Called To Duty

WORD SPREAD FAST

Big Spring, C-City Men Will Have About 30 Days

Almost all of the 81 men in to many of them. the 49th Armored Division knew reported Monday. offer that."
this morning that they would soon "We filed a list of our needs to Stevenson said he would not this morning that they would soon be called to active duty. These gain full strength with the Adju-know what assignments to the Big Spring and Colorado City.

ng for offical orders. 'Mobilization is probably about son said. 30 days away," he said. "Some

sent to a training school." ery has 81 men, 67 living in Big

came as a surprise whatever training necessary to fill Two Army National Guard Battery A of the 3rd Rocket How- Recruiting for the local Battery ing any one who has not had

"It's what is called as a 'hipof our men will probably go on pocket deal whereby we will have two Tuesday night drills each active duty in advance of the men to give us full strength month now," Stevenson said. "The egular unit. Sergeants may be taken from the ready reserve lists two Sunday drills include one exof National Guard units not being tra day. The Tuesday night drills Capt. Stevenson said his bat-ery has 81 men, 67 living in Big "These men would not drill with The regular annual federal in-Spring and 14 from Colorado City. us, but would continue with their spection of Battery A was sched-They have been on alert status own units until the 49th is called uled for Oct. 13, by a regular Army since Sept. 6, but today's an- up. They would then join us for officer.

our assignment. We are not tak- divisions and 249 Army reitzer Battalion, 132nd Artillery of has been halted, Capt. Stevenson, basic training because we do not

are National Guardsmen living in tant General's Department in Aus- Big Spring unit would be made ig Spring and Colorado City. tin," he said, "and are awaiting until the Adjutant General's of-Capt. Dewle Stevenson, com- word on what to do." manding officer of the local unit, Ready reservists of other units ready reserves in other units conference. said this morning that he is wait- may be assigned to the Battery would have to be made before to bring it up to strength, Steven- assignments to particular units are made.

the 49th Armored of Texas. "We are holding two Sunday and Howitzer Battalion of the 132nd Artillery, Artillery, is a part of the 49th Amored. The local commander

Mass Evacuation In Hurricane's Path

Hurricane Esther churned toward fense warning system. the North Carolina coast today, The towers are on shoals 80 to eastern North Carolina in 1954 and worker in Freeport, was visited triggering the start of a mass 100 miles offshore. A spokesman caused \$750 million damage. by the vice president as Arm- evacuation from dangerous low- for the air defense sector said he Hurricanes Connie, Diane and

The whirling giant carried winds up to 150 miles per hour.

'Safety precautions should be started now," the Weather Bureau warned. "Some escape routes will become flooded as waters rise today and tonight.

Hurricane warnings were raised this morning from Cherry Point, N.C., northward to the Virginia Gale force winds were Capes. forecast for that portion of the coast and were forecast to increase to hurricane strength-75 miles per hour.

Gale warnings were extended northward from the Virginia Capes to Cape May, N.J., and over the south half of Chesapeake the county were under water at Bay. Hurricane watch continues northward from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to Cherry Point and from the Virginia Capes to Cape May.

TOWARD COAST

14 miles an hour.

to \$840. Latest to help in this great known as the graveyard of the

the northwesterly curve of the lived in this area since 1935 and Coastal residents, veterans of over Baptist Church. many a big blow, worked throughout the night, moving house trail-The local chapter of the Red ers to higher ground at Morehead Cross has been assigned a quota City, about 75 miles from Cape Hatteras

Tides were running up to three feet above normal and the ocean was rough with heavy swells. The Coast Guard said the swells have existed for "two or three days," possibly caused by earlier hurri-The Weather Bureau warned

that "Hurricane Esther is dangerous with maximum winds 150 miles per hour near the center. Gales extend outward some 350 miles except 200 miles in the outhwest quadrant.

A BIT WEAKER Although Esther no longer is believed to be producing gusts as high as 200 m.p.h., as she was over the weekend, the storm is still a huge and dangerous one. The storm has slowed slightly from 16 to 14 m.p.h.

were clear of the storm, but all northward were told to listen for Forecaster Gilbert Clark said indications were the storm would

The Georgia and Florida coasts

Persons in the path of the storm already were taking precautions. The Navy sent 240 airplanes to

EVACUATED

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)- form part of the U.S.-Canadian de-such destructive giants as Hurri-

did not know how many men were lone passed through the area in as much as a year of service. evacuated. A similar tower off the 1955, followed by Helene in 1958 New Jersey coast collapsed dur- and Gracie in 1959, all of which ing a storm last January with a caused property losses in the milloss of 28 lives. lions of dollars.

If the storm should strike the North Carolina coast, as its present path indicated, it would follow

Harrel Driver

Harrel Driver, 37, was dead on cane was seeded because it's a arrival at a local hospital this big thing and we wanted to measmorning following an apparent ure what we were doing." Simpheart seizure on his job.

Mr. Driver was employed this morning by the Welch House Mov- preliminary estimates of the re-At 8 a.m., the Weather Bureau ing Co. and was working at 408 said the big storm was 335 statute Harding St. when the apparent hoped to seed other hurricanes miles southeast of Cape Hatteras attack occurred about 10:45 this fall. and bearing toward the coast at a.m. He was taken to the hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance Rising tides and seas already Walter Grice, justice of the peace, Mr. Driver was born Jan. 20,

1924 in Sylvester, Texas. A vet-But the Weather Bureau said eran of World War Two, he had made his home at 1506 W. 1st. Funeral is pending at the Nal-

ley-Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Clora Driver, Big Spring; a brother, J. D. Driver, Tatum, M.; four sisters, Mrs. Jewel King, Lamesa, Mrs. Juanita Dor-Lynch, Wyo., Mrs. Bertie Harrell, Eunice, N. M., Mozelle McGee, Arizona. His father, the late Elbert Driver, preceded him in death

BIBLE FUND AT ITS GOAL

For all practical purposes, the Bible Class Fund had reached its requirement today, with another day of heavy contributions.

A total of \$307 was account ed for, to bring the total to \$3,498.19, just shy of the \$3,500 which the Pastors' Association has said is needed to continue the teaching of Bible classes in the high school.

The Herald today discontinues its special appeal, but of course will acknowledge any gifts that come in. To all those who have participated a warm thanks. Latest donors:

Mrs. Fred Stephens
Mrs. Tom Currie
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett
Mrs. W. A. Laswell
Preach Martin
Mr. and Mrs. B. Reeder
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Nichols
Mrs. Nannie R. Garrett
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Women of the Church (First
Presbyterian)
Mrs. Bernice Slater
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A. Friend
Previously Acknowledged
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said 81 Big Spring and Colorado City men are affected by the announcement. ton of these units to active forces will give the United States 10 combat ready divisions in this

able as part of our strategic reserve for movement to any part of the world, including Europe, McNamara said.

STORM SEEDED

ment or intensity of the storm.

of meteorological research for

called it a "preliminary type of

"A very small area of the hurri-

son said in Miami Monday night.

sults "in several weeks" and

new callup bring to 151,500 the number of reservists and guardsmen ordered into uniform under this country's military buildup in cane Hazel which moved in over the mounting Berlin crisis. All told, President Kennedy has

received authorization from Congress, to call up to 250,000 men for McNamara noted that two other National Guard divisions, the 26th Infantry of Massachusetts and the 28th Infantry of Pennsylvania have been placed on priority sta-

Small portions of Hurricane Esther were seeded with silver He said developments in the world would determine whether iodide during the weekend when the 26th and the 28th would be she passed near Puerto Rico but called at a later date. Weather Bureau scientists report-

If conditions improve, he said, ed no apparent effects on movethe Wisconsin and Texas guard divisions may be released from Robert Simpson, deputy director duty in less than 12 months. The secretary said "no decision the Washington Weather Bureau, has been made to send any divi-

> sions to Europe. Call-up of the Wisconsin and Texas divisions will raise Army strength to 16 divisions. In addi there are three combat-Marine divisions.

The federalization of the two Simpson said he hoped to have National Guard units appears to set the stage for possible movement to Germany of two-and

(See GUARD, Page 2-A, Col. 4)

REPLACES DAG

New Negotiator In Katanga Talks

AP)-A high-ranking U.N. dele- down was groundless. gation arrived in Ndola today seeking to carry through the Kaanga peace talks shattered by U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's death in a plane

operations in the Congo. He flew to Ndola from Leopoldville while U.N. intelligence ex-

perts probed riddles of the wreck that killed the secretary-general. A British government statement said a further task for the delegation will be to help identify the loss of power or faulty instrumutilated bodies of some of Hammarskjold's entourage.

The statement said Britain is doing all possible to facilitate contact between the delegation and President Moise Tshombe of Katanga, who pulled out Monday after an overnight stay at this neutral border town.

Tshombe returned to Katanga after vainly waiting for 24 hours for Hammarskjold to arrive for peace talks. Only late Monday did Tshombe and the world know Hammarskjold was dead in the shattered wreck of his aircraft. Salvage workers pulled another body from the wreck this morning

making a total of 15 dead. There is one survivor. A U.N. check today disclosed there were 16 on board the plane. Two Swedish guards had been omitted from the list which

showed 14 aboard.

NDOLA. Northern Rhodesia | that the plane may have been shot

The possibility of sabotage or armed attack had drawn banner headlines in Rhodesian newspapers. The lone survivor, Harry Julien, an American U.N. security guard, was quoted as saying a The chief U.N. negotiator is series of explosions shook the Mahmoud Khiari, chief of civil four engine DC6B before it plunged into a forest reserve north of town and burned.

Seasoned pilots who viewed the fire-blackened wreckage agreed with Matlick. They said it looked like typical results of a crash caused in a landing approach by ments.

A Ndola hospital spokesman said the survivor is as comfortable as could be expected, adding: "He still is very ill and is under heavy sedation. He has not spoken since he was brought here.

Col. Maurice Barber, civil aviation director of the British-run Central African Federation, heads the inquiry into the crash. The U.N. intelligence work is directed by Col. Bjorn Egge, a Norwegian, Owners of the plane, the Swedish Air Co., said in Leopoldville the plane might have been shot down by a jet fighter from rebellious Katanga's tiny air force. A U.N. spokesman said neither gunfire nor sabotage could be ruled out. British and Rhodesian

and the other victims were Lt. Col. Ben Matlick, U.S. air brought to the Ndcla hospital attache from Leopoldville, who in- mortuary, the world's uneasy spected the wreck today, said he capitals worried about the effect was convinced that speculation of his death on the United Nations,

authorities launched an investiga-

Sifford said that he has been Chicago, which ac- said Sifford.

the Settles Hotel to a new and completely redecorate the Settles. modern appearance and trans- The lobby will be repainted and forn the Crawford Hotel into a refurnished. The restaurant on the downtown apartment building, was main floor and the hotel kitchen announced today by Great Plains will be redone. A complete new Hotel Co.; new owners and opera- kitchen is to be installed. tors of the two establishments. rooms will be redecorated and overhauled and new furniture in-

company.

Lloyd A. Sifford, Atlanta, Ga., a hotel consultant with a lifetime of experience in the field back of Air conditioning equipment will him, is here supervising the probe either replaced or repaired to gram. He is obtaining estimates insure complete and modern operfrom builders, painters and air conditioning men and will leave The Settles will continue to operthis weekend on a shopping tour

ate while the renovation is under of eastern and northern markets way. quest of furniture for the two "Sam Peters, who is an excellent manager, will continue in his

post; there will be few if any retained by Bankers Life & Cas- changes in operating personnel, quired title to the two properties | Meantime, Sifford is setting up

A renovation and overhaul pro- | Hotel Company is an operating same time he works on the Set- estimates from contractors," he tles project.

The permanent hotel tenants of the Crawford have been advised tles. They have been told that the at least six months to complete Crawford functions as a hotel will and I want to get started with shut down as of Oct. 15. The task of remodeling the hotel quickly as possible."

rooms into small efficiency apartments, completely refurnished and redesigned will be started about that time. Sifford pointed out that the first floor of the Crawford will not be involved by the work on the upper floors. The coffee shop, the bus

station and the other first floor

operations will go on as usual.

Tenants who have offices in the building will not be disturbed. Sifford could make no estimate on how much money it will take for the two buildings.

said, "nor have I established just how much new equipment I will interests from Savannah, Ga., of the changes planned and of have to acquire. I estimate that fered accommodations in the Set- what we have in mind will take the work here at the Settles as

He said the only shut down at the Settles will be the coffee shop which will have to close for 10 or 12 days when the new kitchen and new dining room furnishings are being installed.

Sifford praised the Settles. It was a perfect hotel of its era -The building, he said, is excep. to escape the fury of the winds tionally well built and other than to do the jobs he has in mind for the natural wear and tear that

future advisories. continue on its present path for the next few hours with no important changes in size or direc-

inland fields and a number of ships left Norfolk, Va., as precautionary measures. The aircraft carriers Randolph it was built in the 1930's - he Wasp and Valley Forge put to sea said, and he has no intention to and other naval vessels headed change its general design as such. for anchorage in Chesapeake Bay

Two Texas towers off the New 30 years of service would bring England coast were evacuated and under which the Great Plains | plans for the Crawford job at the | "I have not as yet received any about, it is in excellent condition. The towers are radar stations that

Attending will be Dr. Harrison, Mrs. Lou Bonin Hyre, volunteer coordinator; Jack Y. Smith, vice chairman of the Volunteer Services Council for State Mental Hospitals, and D. M. McKinney, chairman of the local Volunteer Services Council. Twelve volunteers from Midland will also be

The council will be held at the Granada Hotel

Dr. Harrison leaves Wednesday evening by plane. He will take part in the program at 11 a.m. Friday giving a talk entitled "Historical Review and Functions of the Big Spring State Hospital." Smith will be in charge of the program at 9 a.m. Friday.

Volunteers from Midland will be Mrs. Myrtle Pulliam, Mrs. Lucille Ammon, Mrs. Hedy Lap, Mrs. Muriel Elam, Mrs. Fonnie Taylor, Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Mrs. Audrey Riddles, Mrs. Blanche Shepard, Mrs. Ruth Hargrove, Mrs. Jane Dewlen, Mrs. Edie Nelson and Mrs. Dody Slough.

Former Mail **Carrier Dies**

William Douglass Thompson, 78, a Big Spring mail carrier for 36 years, died at his home at 1506 Tuesday morning. He retired six years ago and has been in failing health for two year.

He was born Nov. 21, 1882 in Texas and was married to Miss Vina Hull July 2, 1902 in Big Spring. The family moved to Howard County in 1903 from Brown County. He was an active member and deacon of the East Fourth men jailed on breach of peace de-Baptist Church, and was a life segregation convictions were remember of the Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services will be held from the East Fourth Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, read a with the Rev. Jack Stricklan, pas-tor, officiating. Burial will be in ery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Survivors include the widow. Mrs. Vina Thompson, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Archer, Abilene, and Mrs. Myrtle Hull, Big Spring; two brothers, Clarence, Big Spring, and Winford,

No Postal Rate Hike Bill Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acting House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said today there will be no postal rate increase bill in this session of Congress. Postal rates will not come up

for House action until next year, McCormack told newsmen.

He said President Kennedy had been informed at a White House meeting this morning that there is no chance for the increase Ken nedy had requested to reduce the

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, partly clouds NORTH CENTRAL, AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 60-66.

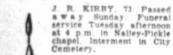
NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy scattered thundershowers and cooler north and clear to partly cloudy with no important temperature changes south through Wednesday. Low tonight 53 Panhandle to 4 southeast.

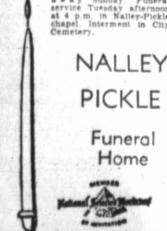
EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with partly cloudy through Wednesday with lew thundershowers east. Low tonight 3.5-55.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Pew showers extreme northwest Wednesday. Low tenight in the

hicago 6:47 p.m. Sun rises 3 a.m. Highest tempera-12 in 1913: Lowest this '52. Maximum rainfall 1907. Precipitation in

W. D. THOMPSON, 78. Passed away Tuesday. Funeral services at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday in East Fourth Street Baptist church Interment in City Cemetery

HARREL DRIVER age 37, passed Tuesday morning. Big Spring services, are pending





906 Gregg

ALSO HUNTED FOR PRIZES

Probably sprouted legs. A set of new pipes, to be given as a prize to some members of a club, meeting at the home of Howard McChristian, E. 15th, disappeared while the members were out of the unlocked garage on a ribbon hunt for 45 minutes. Police were told that the pipes were found outside and behind the garage.

Relief Help Still Arriving

Donations continue to arrive at but not in great quantities as when the relief campaign was at its height. So far more than three van loads have been collected to aid persons in distress following Hurricane Carla.

A partial load will be taken to San Antonio today by Mitchell Van and Storage. There is not quite enough for another load, according to Mrs. (Maj.) Robert L. Short.

The drive by the Beta Omicron Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority is still going strong, according to Mrs. Ed Seay, service chairman, Donations of used articles and purchases of new goods are still being picked up by members of the sorority.

The Beta Omicron drive began Saturday and will continue as long as calls come in, Mrs. Seay said. Persons wishing to donate items through the chapter can call AM 3-4004 or AM 3-3332 and members will call to pick up the donations.

Clerics Are Free On Bond

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Thirteen of the 15 Episcopal clergyleased on \$500 bond today.

The Rev. Robert L. Pierson of New York, son-in-law of New York statement on the sidewalk in front

were arrested because they "have been engaged in a pilgrimage of prayer to testify to the nature of the Christian church. We cannot submit to the immoral laws which demand that we separate racial-

The Rev. V. Powell Woodward of Cincinnati read a statement appealing "to the United States no estimate of private property Supreme Court, if necessary, to

obtain justice. Referring to City Judge James Spencer's comments that they violated Episcopal Church law as well as city law, Woodward said, 'We do not believe that Judge James Spencer is competent to find us guilty of violating Episcopal Church law. His venture into canon law obscured the crim-

Houston Picked For Space Lab

Space Agency announced today selection of the Houston, Texas, area as the site of its laboratory for manned space flight research. James Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the \$60 million laboratory will be located on 1,000 acres of land made available by Rice University.

The land, he said, is located in Harris County, and is bordered by Clear Lake and by the Houston Light and Power Company's salt water canal. Selection of the site for the lab-

oratory was the third major step in recent weeks to aid and speed American plans to send men to the moon and beyond in the fu-Several weeks ago, NASA an-nounced that the big rocket base

at Cape Canaveral, Fla. had been selected for the launch site for the local Salvation Army Post, rockets designed to lead up to a manned mission to the moon by And, on Sept. 7, the government announced selection of a New Orleans site for the \$50 million job

> to-the-moon and other programs in space flight. Today's announcement said: "The manned space flight labo-

for building rockets in the man-

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one time, Galveston County Judge Pete LaValle told Johnson. ESTIMATES

Other estimates included: Aransas County-\$1 million to public property, no estimate on

private property. Brazoria County-\$49,830,000, in cluding \$34,830,000 for the Freeport-Lake Jackson area. The figures do not include private prop-

erty losses. Calhoun County-\$8 million, but survey not complete. Chambers County-\$12 million to \$15 million. The 3,400 head of cattle killed and severely dam-aged rice crops are included in

the total Jackson County-\$12,155,900. Jefferson County-\$61 million, including \$25 million for private property and \$20 million to \$25 million to the Port Arthur sea-

Lavaca County-\$10 million to private property. Liberty County-No damage eslion Episcopalians across the mate but losses to rice crop estimated at 55 to 60 per cent. Matagorda County-\$33 million Matagorda County—\$33 million including \$20 to \$25 million pri- and less heat," said a lay delegate This figure did not include an estimate of \$1.6 million for public property damage in Palacios or any private damage for that city.

Refugio County-\$750,000. San Patricio County-\$2.5 milion, not including agricultural

Nueces County-\$3.5 million.

Victoria County-\$3,200,047 with losses included.

Wharton County-\$9 million. Fort Bend County—Negligible. Orange County—Negligible.

Clean Getaway

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - A burglar stole a Siamese cat from Harvey's Kennel. He took one other item: A gal-

lon of cat shampoo.

OIL REPORT

Dawson Project Finds Spraberry

A re-entry in Dawson County | inally bottomed at 12,215 feet and was completed as a Spraberry was worked over. It bottomed at discoverer three miles south of 12,215 feet and was plugged back the Wells (Devonian) field.

A new site was staked in the County. Texas National Petroleum contracted for 8,200 feet two one-well Spraberry pool. miles northwest of Stanton.

In Borden County, Blair No. 1 Coonsman, an Ellenburger test, has perforated the Pennsylvanian and is running tubing. Conoco No. 1 Toole, in Dawson

County, is putting on pump to test the Dean after fracturing heavily and flowing back load.

Borden

Blair No. 1 Koonsman has perforated the Pennsylvanian between tubing. Location is C SE SW section 2-6-2, T&NO survey. Trice No. 1 Clayton-Dennis is

drilling in lime below 8,311 feet. It spots 2,170 feet from the west and 467 feet from the north lines of section 10-30-5n, T&P survey.

Dawson

Conoco No. 1 Toole is putting on pump to test the Dean through

to 8,418 feet. Pay was topped at Pan American Petroleum Corp. 8,262 feet. Elevation is 2,972 feet. No. 1 H. A. Hunt, originally 41/2 inch casing was set as 8,488 drilled to 12,215 feet, pumped feet, perforations are between 8, 181.90 barrels of oil from the 262-80 feet, the gas-oil ratio was Spraberry after heavy treatment. 462-1 and the oiler was acidized It is 51/2 miles northwest of an with 2,000 gallons and fraced with unnamed one-well Spraberry pool. 15,000 gallons. It spots C SE SE, labor 30-277, Glasscock CSL sur-Spraberry Trend Area in Martin vey, three miles south of the Wells (Devonian) field and 51/2 Corp. No. 2 Harry Billington was miles northwest of an unnamed

Gulf No. 1 Frances Turbeville is a duster at 8,165 feet. The operator ran drillstem tests of an unidentified formation, between 7.539-85 feet, with no shows. Another test between 7,879-907 feet failed to return shows. The opera- have been reluctant to attend the tor recovered sulphur water from General Assembly meeting due to the Ellenburger, between 8,080-165 his personal reaction to the execufeet, but abandoned after running tions. logs. The hole is 1,340 feet from 7,897-903 feet and 8,210-218 feet the east and 1,192 feet from the and the operator is now running north lines of section 685-97, H&TC survey, 41/2 miles south of Justiceburg and 1% miles northwest of the Fluvanna field.

through an unidentified formation below 3,890 feet. It spots C SE SW, section 7-36-1n, T&P survey. Sunray No. 1 Henson is coring at 11,896 feet. This Silurian pros-

on pump to test the Dean through perforations between 8,476 - 572 feet. The site is C SW NW, section 39-34-4n, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Ackerly.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 H. A. Hunt pumped 181.90 barrels of 32 gravity oil, with two per cent water, on initial potential as a Spraberry discoverer. It orig-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ratory will be the command cen-pace Agency announced today ter for the manned lunar landing mission and all follow-on space flight missions.

"It will be utilized to design, develop, evaluate and test the spacecraft for project Apollo (the moon flight and flights leading up to it) as well as all of its subsystems, and to train the crew that will fly these missions."

perhaps more- regular Army divisions now based in the United States. The probability is that the two

guard divisions will be subjected to intensified training to bring them to combat readiness, available for use overseas if the Berlin crisis deepens or trouble breaks out some other place. This is the latest in a series of

ilitary buildup actions taken by the Kennedy administration as the Berlin crisis became graver and the possibility of a military show- off debate was 17 short of the redown with Russia became more On Sept. 9 the Pentagon an-

nounced that 40,000 troops were had been anticipated. being ordered to Europe to strengthen the 7th Army in Germany and to bring other U.S. forces in Europe to full fighting

The Army also has been sending across numbers of armored troop carriers intended to give the three infantry divisions in Germany much greater mobility. In addition to these three infantry divisions, the Army has two armored divisions in place facing the Iron Curtain

Anti-Council Move Afoot

DETROIT, (AP) - A move to pull the Episcopal Church out of the National Council of Churches developed at the Episcopalian General Convention today. It appeared to have only scattered support but the issue may stir up one of the liveliest hassles at the church's triennial meeting. Delegates representing 31/2 milhas its swallows that return every house.

country, agreed Monday to bring port will have its purple mar- the houses were up before the it into the open for debate. tins, largely because of John Nolan. Nolan, a Houston glass sales-non has a summer home on Freedom Forum man, has a summer home on House of Deputies, representative Capano Bay where, he decided, branch of the church's two-chamhe wanted some purple martins

ber governing body. to nest, just as they did at his The council is formed by 33 home in Houston. Protestant demoninations with nearly 40 million adherents. Some Episcopalians are disturbed by its said that she had never seen these pronouncements on controversial political issues.

purple memebers of the swallow The diocese of Southwestern Virdeter him. ginia submitted a resolution adopted by Pulaski, Va., Episcobird houses. palians calling on the church to resign from the council.

houses so much to the martins' Dorothy Faber of Grosse Pointe, Mich., a leader in the Episcoliking that they wouldn't be able palian Education and Information to resist the rent-free apartments. Council of Michigan, an unofficial organization, said Episcopal although it took two years to acgroups in at least a dozen cities complish it. support withdrawal.

Less militant, the Long Island, up on telephone poles, and then N.Y., diocese urged the convenasked his next-door neighbor, H. tion to ask the council to refrain A. Tenney to keep an eye on the from taking stands on political, boxes while the Nolans weren't social, economic and theological Tenney became so interested College, and who has just comissues.

Strong support for both the Na tional Council and the World Council of Churches came from the dioceses of New York and Massachusetts.

Are Investigated Controversy also was mounting over a move to unite Episcopalians with other Christian denominations.

Certain to trigger sharp debate is a far-reaching proposal by Dr. day and Tuesday. Eugene Carson Blake, Presbyterian clergyman, for a merger of his church with the Episcopalians, Waller, San Angelo, and Riley Cos the Methodists and the United by Knightstep, 1609 Owens; Third Church of Christ

Turkish Cabinet Crisis Resolved

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - A Cabinet crisis in the wake of weekend executions of ousted Premier Adnan Menderes and two other deposed former ministers was resolved today.

Foreign Minister Selim Sarper withdrew a resignation he tendered Monday night and announced plans to attend the U.N. General Assembly session in New

Sarper earlier was reported by highly qualified informants

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS Robert D. Anderson et ux vs. Kenneth Walrayen et ux, Lot 17, Block 22, Forsan Shell No. 1 Epley is drilling through an unidentified formation below 3,890 feet. It spots C SE SW, section 7-36-1n, T&P survey.

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James E. Watkins. 804 N. Lancaster.
Ford.
Marvin Vernell. 1611 Bluebird. Rambier.
Ruby Hefner. Lamesa. Volkswagen. lot parts and accessories valued

Limit Effort On Filibusters Fails In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-An effort limit Senate debate on a motion to consider a stronger filibuster rule failed today to muster even a majority. A two-thirds margin was required if debate was to be

The vote was 35 for limiting de bate and 47 against. With 80 senators voting, the motion would have had to receive 54 votes for The outcome doomed a session-

end move by leaders of both parties for adoption of a new Senate rule that would permit filibusters to be halted by three-fifths of the senators voting. Under present rules, a twothirds vote is required to limit

Just before today's vote Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, had announced that if the tally were "fairly close," he would immediately file another petition to force a second

debate

As it turned out, the vote to shut quired two-thirds margin of senators voting. This was a more onesided rejection of the move than The failure to obtain even a

majority washed out a planned move of Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., to challenge the constitutionality of the present two-thirds requirement for choking off de-Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illi-

nois, the Republican leader, had supported Mansfield in the move limit debate on the motion. The outcome was a smashing victory for Southern senators who argued that the proposed tightening of the present anti-filibuster rule was a politically inspired move aimed at gagging the Senate and clearing the way for passage of civil rights legislation.

summer and from now on Rock-

The fact that nationally-known

bird authority Mrs. Jack Hagar

family nest in this area didn't

"Martins," he reasoned, "like

Ergo, he would build bird

And that is just what happened,

Nolan built the houses, put them

Three Accidents

Three motor vehicle accidents

were investigated by police Mon-

Locations and drivers involved

were: Third and Gregg, L. A.

and Presidio, Clemmie B. Hitch-

ings, 1605 Avon, Mondel Earl Hor-

ton, Midland, and Clifford J.

Trammel, Midland; Marcy Drive

guiano, 503 NW 4th, and a cyclone

A regular board meeting of the

Optimist Club will be held at

7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Sixty

The club will continue the matter

of incorporating, he said. Other

business includes ordering of

stickers and plaques for youth ap-

Pollard Reports

Car Parts Missing

A series of thefts reported to po-

lice Monday, listed as missing from the Pollard Chevrolet Co.

cleaner were taken, Johnnie C.

Moore, who reported the missing items, said he is checking other

Six Cafe on US 80 west, according to T. A. Thigpen, president.

and Airbase Road, Phillip F. An-

Optimists Slate

Board Meeting

GM Resumes Partial Production Of Autos

time since a wave of wildcat strikes halted output at the huge auto maker's 129 plants Sept. 11. More than 9,000 assembly line workers returned to GM's Oldsnobile plant in Lansing, Mich., following final agreement Monday on local plant issues between the company and the United Auto Workers Union

GM's GMC Truck and Coach Division resumed production at Pontiac, Mich., Monday. New cars rolled off the mobile line as GM and UAW negotiators pressed for final agree-

The resumption of production added to hopes of a complete nationwide agreement Wednesday's meeting of the union's GM national council.

general, said.

be traced back to 1861

Rockport Man Pushes Texas

Version Of Capistrano Birds

ROCKPORT (AP) - Capistrano that he, too, erected a martin martins started migrating through

This was early last year, and

All Big Spring persons who

serve on the various committees

working on the Freedom Forum

to be sponsored by the Jaycees

are urged to attend a called meet-

ing at the Texas Electric Service

James Cape, chairman, said the meeting held Monday night

was poorly attended, but that

The Forum, "Freedom Through Education," will be held once

each week for six weeks, begin-

ning Oct. 23, at the Howard Coun-

ty Junior College auditorium. The

meetings are set for Monday

which will be conducted by Dr.

C. L. Kay of Lubbock Christian

Brownfield. He has been in the

work for many years, Cape said.

everyone and the public is in-

Policeman Takes

has been with the Big Spring Po-

lice Department since July, 1960,

has submitted his resignation ef-

fective Sept. 24. He has accepted a

Conner told Chief Jay Banks in

his letter of resignation that he

Conner served as a special po-lice officer in Weston, Ore., fol-

lowing five years with the Coast

civil service job at Webb AFB.

Webb AFB Post

The forum will be open to

a successful forum at

Plans were made for the forum,

Co. office Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.

some plans were made.

nights at 7:30.

have indicated their willingness to Birds.

Meeting Called

49TH BEGAN TRAINING

FOR CALLUP IN SEPTEMBER

DALLAS (AP) - The 49th Division, which Washington dis-

The division, has about 8,000 officers and men spread in 75

Headquarters for the National Guard outfit is Dallas. Maj.

Taylor announced earlier that the division was seeking 6,000

patches today reported had been called to active duty, began

intensive training in early September in anticipation of the call-

towns and cities throughout Texas. Authorized strength of the di-

vision is 14,000 men, Maj. Gen. James Taylor, state adjutant

Gen. Harley West, an executive of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, is

additional men, but only those with prior military service would

The division was organized officially July 2, 1946, and made up mostly of men and officers who had served in World War II.

The official division history says some units of the division can

Gen. Taylor said, "I know of no finer National Guard armored division in the United States today."

here in March.

possibly

left for points north.

That first year the birds came,

fluttered around the houses, then

But this year, Nolan and Tenney

hit the jackpot. Migrating mar-

tins came through in March, left,

and then at least two pair and

moved into the Tenney Avian

Apartments, another set up house-

keeping in Nolan's Home for

Mrs. Hagar, when called, was

three, returned.

DETROIT (AP)—General Mo-tors resumed limited passenger of full production at all GM plants car production today for the first was the announcement today of local agreement at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac plant in Linden, N.J. Settlement of the Linden dispute was believed to signal a break in the log jam of local dis-putes at key GM plants still out. Going into today's negotiations,

> sides are trying to arrive at a settlement, I don't see why we shouldn't be able to make it. Both Seaton and UAW president Walter P. Reuther said progress had been made overnight. At a midnight recess of previous talks

Louis G. Seaton, GM bargaining

chief, said "as seriously as both

Today is decision day because the UAW's 280-member General Motors Council has been summoned to meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday to approve or reject a new contract. The council is made up Adding to hopes of a final con- of local union presidents and shop

Effects of local-level walkouts have spilled over into Canada. General Motors of Canada an-nounced Monday it was furloughplants which normally depend upon U.S. factories for parts.

the world's No. 1 auto maker back U.S. plants before next week. GM of Canada said there was no chance, even if all strikes ended today, of its avoiding the 6,000worker layoff. The GM Council could cut off all

local negotiations on new at-theplant agreements and return things to status quo. Or it could authorize continuance of local strikes, or order a company-wide walkout in support of unresolved national non-economic

GM and the UAW reached agreement on Sept. 6 on a new national economic package, which the union estimates is worth more than 12 cents an hour in takehome pay. It also increases pensions and supplemental unem-ployment benefits and guarantees partial pay for any hours fewer than 40 in a workweek.

About 80 working agreements had been reached between local unions and plant managers, but as of Monday workers at only 40 plants had returned to their jobs. At 15 plants where settlements had been reached the company shut down operations because supply lines from key parts factories had dried up. Some others were only in partial operation. Fortyodd plants still were strike-bound

Robt. P. Russell On Cosden Board

In a report on reelection of directors of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, The Herald inad-vertently omitted the name of Robert P. Russell of New York. He is a consultant for W. R. Grace & Co., and has been on the board since Grace acquired a majority of Cosden stock.

attended the annual stockholder and board meetings here.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.800;
calves 300: slaughter steers not established; yearling heifers fully steady;
cows opening about steady; standard and
low-good slaughter steers 22.00; commercial cows 14.50-18.00; few canner to
utility bulls 14.00-17.23; good and choice
feeder steers 22.00-23.50; good and choice
feeder steers 22.00-23.50; good and choice
stock steer calves 23.00-27.00.

Hogs 600; barrows and gilts weak to
50 lower; sows about steady; No. 1-3 50 lower: sows about steady: No. 1-3 and 2 and 3 barrows and gilts mostly 18.00-18.50: No. 2 and 3 17.00-18.00: No. 1-3 16.00-17.00: No. 1-3 sows 15.50-18.25. Sheep 1.300: all represented classes unchanged; small lots mixed good and choice 75-100 lb. slaughter spring lambs 15.50-18.00: utility shorn yearlings 10.00-11.00: common and good spring feeder lambs 10.90-11.50.

almost as excited about the whole thing as was Nolan. "The only other pair that nested anywhere in the area," she said, "was one that set up housekeeping in an old broken street light over in Corpus Christi sever-

Lions Having

No interim reports on progress of the Downtown Lions Club light bulb sale had been turned in to Wesley Deats, general chairman of the activity, by noon today.

Proceeds from the sale will go 1,300 sacks of light bulbs. Patrolman Allen H. Conner, who

Hours of the sale are from 5 .m. to 8:30 p.m. for three days.

Hines, Dean Tomlinson, Charles Havens, Jesse Pharis and Rad Ware, With Smith are Don Pendergrast, Pete Cook, Morris before coming to Big Rhodes, Milton Barnett, Bill Sneed and Don Young.

al years ago.'

But he said some reports indicate vited to make plans to attend the a brisk sale.

> to the club's blind and sight conservation fund, as well as to other charitable and welfare purposes, Twelve teams of men are covering the city in an effort to sell

The sale culminates Wednesday. Frosty Robison and Jimmy Ray Smith are heads of the two divifence. No injuries were reported in would have a 40-hour week, with Acting as team captains for Robison are James Tidwell, Phil approximately 33 per cent increase

Hospital Enlists 27 New Volunteers

Registration for the Punt, Pass volunteers was excellent at the benefit of the patient and Kick contest being sponsored by the club has been extended to Big Spring Veterans' Administra-Oct. 14. It is for boys ages six tion Hospital as 36 persons attend- istrative assistant to the chief of through 10. Children enrolling ed an indoctrination Monday staff, was introduced to the visi-must be accompanied by a parent, night, according to V. J. Belda, tors. through 10. Children enrolling

The indoctrination was held in Ernsting, chief of staff; Philip an intermission period.

ningham, director of voluntary chemist service, said. Nine persons were unteer services.

After a welcome by Belda, the American Legion Auxiliary, heads of departments using volvehicles to see if more parts are unteers explained their work. Vol. dies and the Disabled American unteers were informed of services Veterans Auxiliary,

The response to a call for adult | which they could perform for the James Kilgore, the new admin-

Speakers included Dr. the recreation hall at the hospital Hanigan, chief of registrar divi with refreshments served during sion; Dr. John S. Jachna, chief intermission period.

"There were 27 new volunteers W. Zachariah, chief of dietetic in the group," Mrs. Ara S. Cun- service, and Henry Dirks, bio-

Others were Rex Bishop, cooreither current workers who wished dinator; Tolford Durham, chief of to take the orientation again or social work service; Bessie Love, at \$122.75.

A used generator, a spare tire and wheel, a battery, and an air hospital before resuming their vol-Refreshments were served by

ing 6,000 today at its Oshawa There was no hope of getting

Russell, with all other directors.

STOCK PRICES

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Dawson County Fair To Open Wednesday

LAMESA (SC) -- The annual Dawson County fair opens a three-day stand Wednesday. Workers were busy most of last week clearing the grounds, painting and setting up pen areas for the livestock. Exhibition areas were also

The D. S. Dudley carnival of ficially launched fair week Monday and will run five consecutive nights, ending at 10 p.m. Friday.

The women's divisions of the fair has five major divisions, textiles, culinary, crafts, flower and art. The livestock show will con sist of judging in cattle, swine, sheep and poultry classes along with agricultural, community and educational exhibits.

Widely-known artist John Meigs will judge the art show, which is headed by Mrs. George Hart. Divisions include oil painting, water drawings, pastels, comcolors. mercial, textile painting, metal work, wood work, ceramic painting, china painting and modern

"Fashions in Flowers" is the theme of a flower show which will be held in Forrest Park Community Center, adjacent to the

Co-general superintendents o the show include Mrs. Welton Blair and L. E. Griffin. More than 10,000 persons are expected to at-

The Judging schedules include: a.m. Wednesday; sheep, poultry and rabbits at 10 a.m. Wednesday beef cattle, at 1 p.m. Wednesday commercial steers, 3 p.m. Wednes-

day; swine, 9 a.m. Thursday. Only special events are slated

Impact Votes Wet

IMPACT, Tex. (AP)-The small city of Impact, near Abilene, may become the first place in Taylor County permitting the legal sale of beer and liquor.

Impact voted Monday 18 to 2 to permit the sale of liquor and beer for off premises consump-

Taylor County Judge Reed Ingalsbe said Monday night he Spring, associated with Neil G. He said he wasn't allowed to would call a special session of the Hilliard as a certified public accounty commissioners Sept. 28 to countant, was elected to membercanvass the votes.

Following the canvass, if the Certified Public Accountants funds over a two-year period. He vote is ruled to be favorable, ap- | Sept. 1. plications for liquor licenses may be filed with Ingalsbe.

The city of Impact-with about 200 residents-was formed this A hearing to test the legality

of the incorporation, requested by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, will be

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TRAILWAYS Crawford Hotel Building AM 4-4171					
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Okla. City Seattle St. Louis Phoenix Salt Lake Indianapolis San Diego Los Angeles Norfolk San Francisco New York Rest Room & Air Cond. Silver Eagles

Guard Airport In Katanga Fighting

Indian troops of the United Nations Command man a machine gun post as they defend the beleaguered Elisabethville airport against attack

by Katanga forces. In the background is a transport plane with U.S. Air Force markings.

The state of the s

'Music Man' Composer Has Song Aimed At Fatty Youth

government hasn't any

\$30,000 the job can be done. Will-

Bataan Hero

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Sheriff

Arthur Wermuth, who won fame

during World War II, was indicted

Monday on charges of embezzle-

ment, conversion of public funds

Wermuth, 46, a Republican

overtones to this entire (Jefferson

Wermuth is charged with

Wermuth was credited with kill-

Ladybird Urges

TV Fight Evils

"there are definite political

and false pretenses.

posted a \$4,000 bond

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as the "one-man army of Bataan'

Is Indicted

school children will soon be work- shape art, 6 p.m. Tuesday; flower show, 4 p.m. Tuesday; dairy cattle, agricultural and ladies' exhibits, 9 author of "The Music Man." Until recently, about the most that if some civic group or other

strenuous exercise Willson ever angel will come forward with took was blowing the flute, But has suddenly become a son isn't charging a nickel for his physical fitness fiend and has labors. composed words and music to go with a set of calisthenics

A sample of the ballad: "Touch down ev'ry morning, Not just now and then. Give that chicken fat back to

the chicken. And don't be chicken again, No, don't be chicken again.' "Touch down" in the song signifies touching one's toes. As the song progresses the victims also must do push-ups and other ex-

Gene Odell Gets AICPA Membership

Gene Alan Odell, CAP of Big ship in the American Institute of legally obtaining \$3,673 in county

Odell, a 1955 graduate of Big Spring High School, received his ing 100 Japanese soldiers early in BBA degree in accounting from World War II. He was captured Texas Tech in June of 1959. He and spent three years in a Japaqualified as a certified public ac- nese prison. countant in Feb. 1961 and became a member of the Texas State Society of CPAs in March of 1961. He has been associated with Neil G. Hilliard since June of 1959 when he was graduated from

Record Day

Feb. 20 comes around.

TAMPA, Fla. & - The Tampa Weather Bureau is getting to expect some sort of a record when A record low for the date was set in 1960-35 degrees. And a new high was set on Feb. 20, 1961-87

THE TONGUE

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 86 P.O. Box 1383.

"In a multitude of words there wanteth not sin; but he that refraineth his lips is wise" (Prov. 10:19)

'He that keepeth his mouth | An important part of Christian keepeth his life: but he that openeth character is that of bridling the wide his lips shall have destruc- tongue. We do not claim that all

tion" (Prov. 13:3).

"Seest thou a man that is hasty in his words? there is more hope of a fool than of him" (Prov. 29: 20).

"Seest thou a man that is hasty in his words? there is more hope of a fool than of him" (Prov. 29: 20).

as wounds, and they go down into the innermost parts of the belly" Let every man be swift to

bridle the tongue is to be disobed-

The true church of Christ, stands hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath" for the whole truth. Does this ap-



CHARGE IT! 3rd At Main



NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson told the New York chapter of American Women in Radio and Television Monday night that its industry should be used "to fight the overlapping statistics of ignorance and poverty. The vice president's wife owns stations KTBC and KTBC-TV in Austin, Tex. he most constructive catalyst for

ands," Mrs. Johnson said. Little Moisture Reported In State

private industry" is needed in ad-

By The Associated Press A light rain fell in the Panhan dle town of Dalhart early Tuesday to mar what otherwise seemed to be another fair weather day.

The Weather Bureau reported that .60 of an inch had fallen at Dalhart by 5 a.m. It was the only precipitation in the state. Tuesday's weather was almost a copy of that which prevailed in

the state Monday. No rain fell Monday during the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. The high temperature was 97 at Presidio and the low was 53 at

Early Tuesday El Paso had the high with 75 and Lufkin again reported the low temperature, a 55, as clouds covered the entire state.

Labor Law Reforms Sought

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Mexican Confederation of Workers was reported Monday to be mapping a drive to swing labor law reforms during this session of

Topping the list is a hike in the federal minimum wage law from the present 14.50 pesos (1.16 dol-lars) a day to 24.65 pesos (1.97

The reforms sought by the con-lederation also would bring more government control over unionmanagement relations, such as establishment of a government-Union-Management Board to set wages and working conditions. Also among the confederation's aims is revocation of the government ban on a union for bank

WASHINGTON (AP)-If Presi- ercises. The whole thing lasts 61/2 | Whitman, publicity man working dent Kennedy's youth fitness ex- minutes and anybody who can fin- gratis for the Physical Fitness perts have their way, the nation's ish without puffing is in good Council, approached Willson with the idea that he compose a song Filled with patriotic zeal, Willson practically had the thing finished money to put the recordings in before he got back to the office the nation's schools. But it figures

But there were some bugs. For example, the first version called for 40 quick pushups, which might kill anybody except a professional strong man

It all came about when Bill So Willson got together with Ted Forbes of the Physical Fitness Council. For a solid 10 hours Willson polished up the music, and lyric, while Forbes did the exercises. At the end Forbes was so beat his hands shook and he couldn't eat dinner.

Willson then took to doing the exercises himself, and is reported o be slimmer than he was. He and Charles B. (Bud) Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma foot-ball coach and President Kennedy's chief adviser on youth fitness, have become fast friends, though they never have met. Will son, while in the throes of crea-

tion, kept calling Wilkinson long

distance from Los Angeles and

playing the opus to him. 5 E. Berliners

Gain Freedom

BERLIN (AP)-Five East Berliners crawled over rooftops Monday night and then slid down a rope to freedom in West Berlin, police reported today.

A woman in the group fell before reaching the ground and was taken to a hospital. In another daring escape reported by police, two East Berliners crossed the barbed wire fences Monday in a storm of bul-

lets from submachine guns of

Editor Accidentally Shoots Himself

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) . ill Merry, 32, a copy editor with Montgomery Advertiser, was critical condition in a hospital turning the tide against illiteracy Monday after accidentally shootand disease," Mrs. Johnson said

Merry, a native of Amarillo, The foresight and ingenuity of Tex., and a former wire editor tion to a government program. of the Temple (Tex.) Daily Tele-The quickest answer to those gram, was shot while showing a ree words-poverty, disease and pistol to a friend Sunday. literacy-may lie in our very He underwent brain surgery for nedia and may lie in your very removal of 7 .45 caliber bullet.

Governor Moves **Execution Date**

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Danel has moved the execution date of Joe Cephas Singleton from Oct. 8 to Oct. 23 to permit him to file application for a writ of certiorari with the United States Supreme

The Beaumont Negro was convicted of breaking into a woman's nome and raping her April 2, 1960. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals twice has affirmed the



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Bold Reds Raid Provincial Capital In South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (AP) his deputy, and a number of oth-Viet Nam's civil war, Communist rebels attacked and burned the capital of Phuoc Thanh Province.

commissioners to represent the county and the state in appeal The daring raid, the first on any hearings on US 87 right of way provincial capital, was staged early Monday on the capital, Phuoc Vinh, the government said. The city is only 60 miles north of case in the appeals. There are

this capital. The Communist Viet Congo raiders held the town for several said L. J. Davidson moved that hours in predawn darkness, burn-Burns be employed and that the ing and ransacking several promotion was seconded by Rufus vincial buildings. One source esti-The motion carried mated 1,500 guerrillas took part in the attack. The government Burns, as county attorney, has said the raiders attacked to liberno official obligation to represent ate rebel prisoners.

specially employed to do so. The state, unhappy with the findings of a special appraisers commisbe building strength. sion on land needed for right of way on US 87, has ordered all came. The commander, a major,

findings appealed The cases have finally been officially filed in the county court. They will be tried before juries and the jurors will decide if the appraisers allowance was equita-

the county in such matters unless

County Hires

Burns For

ROW Cases

Wayne Burns, county attorney,

has been employed by the county

Burns will be paid \$250

Carpenter, county

seven appeal cases pending

Stallings.

No date for the trial of the cases has been set. The county is acquiring the right of way for the state but it is understood the state will ultimately repay the county half of the

Y Girl's Club Names Committees

Three committees were named the Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y Monday as the club met to discuss plans for the new year. Linda Burnett was selected chairman of the program com-

mittee. Other members are Julia Vaughn, Cecilia Cooley, Sharon Marsh, and Kay Coyle. Kay Slate is chairman of the social committee with members Wynelle Collins, Sueann Fallon, Linda Tune and Linda Metcalf. Karen Agee is chairman of the finance committee. Fellow members are Connie Carlton, Jackie

Queen Asks **Tightened Belts**

Cook and Julia Vaughn.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP)-Queen Juliana today asked her people to tighten their belts and pay for a record military budget because of the increasing

danger of war. the combined houses of Parliament in the 700 year-old Knights' Hall, the Queen said some taxes will be raised and annual defense expenditures the first time will pass the two billion guilder mark - to 2,061,000 guildiers (\$572 million from the present 1,850,000 (\$514 million) in 1963 the defense outlay is to rise to 2,136,000 (\$593

Coast Guardsman Held In Slaying

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—A Coast Guardsman from Dallas—George J. Lefko, 26—was under \$75,000 today after being charged in circuit court with assault to murder in the slaying of a mother of seven

Lefko, a radio student at the Coast Guard training base here, was arrested Sunday in the slaying of pretty 31-year-old Mrs. Gladys Chouinard.

Her nude body was found Saturday by one of her sons on a ouch in their home at Poquonock Bridge. Police said she had been strangled and stabbed 13 times. Lefko, unable to post bond, was

In their boldest stroke of South ers were killed, About 50 wounded found a \$20,000 railroad bond. the government said today.

lence in the areas north of Saigon where the rebels are believed to Military sources said there were only 70 Civil Guardsmen in the provincial capital when the attack

It marked a new height in vio-

Site Changed For Convention

AUSTIN (AP)-Austin will be the site of the 18th annual convention of the Texas State Guard Association rather than Corpus Christi, where it was originally

The change of cities was announced Monday by Col. Earl C. Dunn, of Corpus Christi, associa-

tion president The dates for the meeting are

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party held Monday evening in the three guests.

garden of Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale Joining the club were Mrs. W. who was hostess to members of E. Johnson and Mrs. Lillian O-

Lydia Circle Plans Projects; Studies

and a lesson from the mission ing. study were highlights of a meeting of the Lydia Circle of the First Christian Church Monday evening at the church.

led the discussion on the packing of duffle bags: these must be ready for overseas shipment by the last of October. This project is sponsored by the United Council of Church Women. Mrs. Carter also asked the women to bring suggestions for a work project

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Project plans were discussed | for the year to the Ocother meet-

Mrs. Frank Rice introduced the "Blessing Box" which is a new fund raising project. Each member will buy a box for 25 cents and make contributions through-Mrs. Nina Carter, chairman, out the year. At year's end, the boxes will be collected and the funds used to help defray expenses of the circle.

Mrs. Joe B. Johnson brought the lesson on "New Spirit for New Times" from the missionary study. Her text was Matt. 28:19. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Robert Peck who served refreshments to seven members.

Observe Week Of Prayer

WESTBROOK (SC) - The Mary devotion was offered by Mrs. Hill Davis Week of Prayer for Richard Johnson. The Bible study state missions was begun Monday by the Westbrook Baptist period was Mrs. Shine Philips WMS. Six members were present who served refreshments along with two additions. Two programs were given Monday and Tuesday and two will be presented on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

Participants and their program topics are Mrs T. E. Lewis, "Outstretched Hands"; Mrs. Willie Byrd, "Sharing Hands": Mrs. Altis Clemmer, "Your Hands"; Mrs. Kenneth Andress, "Busy Hands"; and Mrs. W. A. Bell. "Clasped

Mrs. Charles Gressett, prayer chairman, made the introductions each morning. Others assisting in the program will include Mrs. Paul Byrd and Mrs. H. P. Geron

Mrs. Charley Parrish left Frimorning for Manchester, Tenn., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hazelwood and children and Elrie Hazelwood Sr., and family,

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson and Mrs. Herman Sullivan and children were in Corpus Christi recently to attend a family reunion f their children. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson and son of Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Fiendstein and son of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Era Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Corpus Christi.

Coahoma Group Has Prayer Week

COACHOMA - The Week of Prayer for State Missions will be observed by the WMU of the Coa- no end. No 3180 comes in three homa Baptist Church Thursday at sizes: small (12), medium (16) the church. This will be an allday affair beginning at 9.30 with the collared blouse takes 2% yards a covered dish luncheon served at of 35-inch fabric; the boat-neck,

21/a vards of 35-inch The program will pertain to the Send 35 cents in coins for this variety of work done by the Southpattern to IRIS LANE, (Big Spring ern Baptists in Texas. Herald), Box 1490, New York 1 N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pat-

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The group voted to donate a book | 50 cents. per member for the Big Spring State Hospital library and also decided to wait until after October to resume work on the public address project. Miss Parrish reported that work was progressing on the church vestibule.

The quarterly mission study "Christian Sharing of Poswill be reviewed by Mrs. H. B. Greaves Jr., on Tuesday in the church annex at 9:30 Each member attending is asked to bring a covered dish for the noon luncheon

Daughters Of Nile Invited To Midland

Daughters of the Nile, wives of Shriners, are invited to attend a tea to be held Sunday, September 24, from 3 to 5 p.m., at 1101 Mogford in Midland.

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for the evening and chose as her ficers and circle and committee in Our Town. topic "Effective Speech and Charm." She used the theme of budget was read by Mrs. Forence the evening in presenting her talk. McNew, chairman of the Finance She was presented an apple by Committee.

Prior to the program the group was served a spaghetti supper from a table laid with a white Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach. Installed by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, cloth and centered with a styrofoam school marm, complete with

Carr and Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

along with hurricane lamps.

The club will furnish cookies

Mrs. Sellers was in charge of

the installation services for the

new members following the busi-

ness meeting which 17 members

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pastor, officers for the new year red hair and spectacles. She was are Mrs. James Little, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hollings-worth, secretary; Mrs. McNew, and matching rings and ear clips Angeles is going heavy on daz-zling white hats and they are in in the center of a wreath of green- dent; Mrs. Charles Hollingsery which was softly lighted. Copper serving pieces were used man, Mrs. Robert Middleton, spiritual growth; Mrs. H. W. Wright, stewardship; Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Alice Sellers will attend the national convention in Memphis, Tenn., on Oct. 20-21-22 as an alternate to Mrs. Ruby Rowe, delegate, who will be unable to World Missions chairman.

Concluding the business meeting, a social hour was held.

Altar Society Reports Session

Thirteen members of Ste. Fran-Annex, Webb AFB, for their regular business and social meeting. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. James Schafer and Mrs. George King. Mrs. A. E. Archer received the door prize. Ste. Mary's Episcopal Guild resumed meetings Monday at the

Mrs. Griffith Is Hillcrest Leader

"Sharing My Savior" was the topic of the study for members of the Hillcrest Baptist WMU when they met at the church Monday afternoon.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. T. E. Cantrell. Mrs. M. O. Griffith brought the study and Mrs. H. A. Rogers offered the closing prayer.

Nine members attended.

Campbell Brothers Honored At Party

Mrs. Utah Campbell entertained Monday at her home with a watermelon party honoring her sons,

Special guests for the day were of the next meeting, Monday,

Baptist Circles Have Concluding Reviews

homes of members Monday for study and business discussions. MOLLIE HARLAN A Love Offering was made to the Rev. H. P. Hitt when mem-

bers of the Mollie Harlan Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. H. The Rev. Hitt, a son of Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, resides at 1940 Grove St., in Baker, Ore. a trick and dress up your suit where he pastors a small church.

Mrs. Hitt opened the meeting with a prayer and also gave the and large (20). In the large size, call to prayer Mrs. D. D. Dyer reviewed the book, "Sharing Christian Profes-

JOHNNIE O'BRIEN Mrs. R. D. Ulrey was hostess o members of the Johnnie O'Brien Circle Monday at her

Six members were present and Betty Parrish Monday afternoon designs and featuring comprehen- two guests, Mrs. Theo Andrews sive lessons in dressmaking send and Mrs. Ruby Billings. The mission book

3-PIECE SET LUGGAGE

First Baptist Circles of the | "Christian Sharing of Posses WMU concluded their mission sions," was concluded by Mrs. study books when they met in Della K. Agnell and Mrs. C. H. Yater. Missionaries having birthdays on September 18, were noted, after which Mrs. Andrews

> Mrs. Yater who is leaving to make her home in Mexico, received a gift from the group and the closing prayer was given by Mrs. Ulrey who afterward served

4-H Club Meets With Carolyn Underwood

Five members of the Gay Hill 4-H Club attended a meeting Saturday morning at the home of Carolyn Underwood. Following a demonstration on preparing tuna fish salad, the hostess served

The next meeting, also at the Underwood home will be Septem-

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Mrs. Coffey was the speaker Annual reports were made by of
ferent than what merchants show in the midst of their state

For instance, in San Francisco groups of kindergarten children one of the most striking ads and Girt Scouts. shows a fiery, sheath of sequins Back across to Los Angeles the "This I Believe," an article by for dinner and other after dark buyers have supplied the swank of the program presented by length frock topped with a sequin rope which are featuring beautiful jacket. A display of jewelry features sparkling, lacy looking pins fashions are also favoring the and neck pieces as well as the tapered pants and slim skirts with long strands of aurora borealis. the brightest colors in loose fit-

In San Francisco the ladies are getting ready to entertain at the fall functions and of course, some dress shoes with bobbed off getting ready to entertain at the fall functions and, of course, Leonard, annuities and relief; they are going to use fresh flow- toes but the trend here is mostly Mrs. R. W. Rozell, general fund ers in attractive wicker bird cages to flats anyway, they don't agencies; Mrs. Schwarzenbach, and large flat baskets with beauti- show much that our merchants are ful handles.

Across the nation in Milwaukee, Wis., stores are showing tone on tone shoes and cotton knits, two piecers or plain cotton dresses with knit sweaters. Another handsome offering was a jersey dress topped with a hem length tweed coat with fur trim. The dress has just a touch of tweed at the waistline. For the glamourous eve-through Dallas from Fayetteville Thirteen members of Ste. Fran-ces Cabrini Altar Society met ning one shop shows sleek black on her trip here. satin pumps with ornate rhine-stone buckles. . . .

For the cold winters in Louis- of the fourth daughter born to ville, Ky., one shop displays a DR. and MRS. GLEN ALLEN on good looking cotton suede coat Saturday. The family now has that is guaranteed to turn back

Program Is Presented For WSCS

Prayer offered by Mrs. G. C. MR. and MRS. R. A. TAYLOR, Graves opened the meeting of Park | who live near O'Donnell. Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, Monday night at the church. A program on the World Federation of Methodist Women was also presented by ing nicely following surgery at Mrs. Graves with Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. J. B. Hollis, Mrs. Ab- ple on Friday. His room number bie Anderson and Mrs. Elvin Bearden participating.

Mrs. Joe Barbee reported on the last meeting of the United Rusty, 13, and Sandy 10, on their | Council of Church Women, after which a business session was con-Twelve guests were present. ducted. Announcement was made he boys' grandmother, Mrs. Frank September 25, at 7 p.m. in the NcNew, of Ackerly, Mrs. C. M. church, to which all women of the

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MRS. THOMAS LOTT, mother

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day for her home in Fayetteville

Ark. She had been visiting a grand-

daughter in Dallas and joined

Mrs. Dozier when she came

MARTHA JANE is the name

MR. and MRS. W. F. TAYLOR

got a big thrill Friday night when

they were in O'Donnell to see their grandson, FENN, son of the

Wayland Taylors, play football.

He is a freshman quarterback on

the O'Donnell High team and had

the pleasure of playing in the first game which O'Donnell won

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Taylor's brother and sister-in-law,

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New Chaplain At State Hospital Selling Fast

The Rev. Max Maguire Monday and noted that it would be a while assumed duties as the new chap- before the office would be in the lain at the Big Spring State Hospital. He replaces Chaplain Marvin Berkeland, who left Feb. 14 to be director of chaplaincy service for Donald Hungerford did an excelthe Lutheran Welfare Society at lent job while there was no per-

Rev. Mcguire came here from in chaplaincy at the Medical Col- tween leaving of Chaplain Berkefrom the San Francisco Theologi- guire. cal Seminary in 1958 as a minister Although the 33-year-old chap- most of his life in Kansas. lain has only recently finished his

He had one year of clinical pas- cally.

near the Kansas city. While in the seminary at San ing locally, although qualified. Quentin Prison for one year.

'I became interested in chaplaincy in 1954," he said. "There Rev. Maguire includes fishing and is a tremendous need in that field golf. and I felt that was the area I wanted to pursue in ministry." he said, "I'm one of those golfers Rev. Maguire surveyed his of who plays when there are only a fice, still cluttered with books and few persons on the course and tinue all day Wednesday begin-

entitling them to lifetime mem-

son, manager of the Chamber.

berships. Glickman turned in his said.

right order. But everything else here is in good order," he observed, "Rev. manent chaplain here." Rev. Hungerford, rector of St. Richmond, Va., where he had just Mary's Episcopal Church, served finished his supervisory training as chaplain during the interim be-

Rev. Maguire was born June 12, of the United Presbyterian Church, 1928 at Dwight, Kan, He has lived training, he has already accumu- busband. They are living in quar- ald office. Or, a check may be lated considerable experience in ters at the hospital until perma- mailed to Miss Hurt at Box 1230,

toral training at Topeka State | She has a bachelor's degree in Hospital. At the same time he was acting as paster of a rural parish graduate work in organ. At this time she has no plans for teach Francisco, Rev. Maguire worked | This is the first time Chaplain as an intern chaplain at San Maguire has been to Texas for any extended period.

"My golf game is not too good," he said. "I'm one of those golfers supplies which needed unpacking, hopes no one will recognize him." | ning at 10 a.m.

Two members of the Contact be others who will squeeze in be- of Big Spring. To qualify for this Club, the membership relations fore the deadline," Davidson said. capacity of official host mem-

arm of the Big Spring Chamber | Glickman and Brown will each bers must sell five new member-

enlisted in less than three months, for their place of business.

Record Shop, and Jeff L. Brown, berships during the brief period fied.

Glickman, Brown Are Cited

Among hobbies and pasttimes,

Webb Troop Honors McRee

Scout Troop 146 at Webb Air Force Base had a night of awards and festivities including a birthday celebration and a pot luck sup-

Bill McRee, scout executive, was honored with a birthday party after he made a short talk. Col. Leonard Einstein gave a short message urging parents to participate in scout activities.

Mrs. Wilson H. Banks greeted the boys on behalf of Col. Banks, Webb commander, who was unable to attend.

Installed as Tenderfeet were Gary Kappas, Jerry Ramey, Greg-ory Willis and Michael Gary. Receiving first class awards were John Davis, Tom Viruet and Brian Smith. Peter Einstein, Charles Pearson and Lane Lewis received second class awards.

Tony Musgrove was presented badges. They were for first aid, scholarship, citizenship in the home and fishing, Aquatic badges went to Don McLaughlin, Einstein and Greer Willis. Andy Kappas, Walter Jessup, Harry Bates, Don McLaughlin, Smith, Viruet and Davis received horsemanship badges. Einstein also received the rowing merit badge.

The pot luck supper was prepared by Mrs. Walter Jessup, Mrs. Avery Willis and Mrs. Harold W.

Next month the troop will go to the Concho River at San Angelo

Tickets for the Big Spring Concert Association series are going rapidly, and patrons are urged to place orders as soon as possible. This was the report Monday by Helen Hurt, membership chairman. A big effort is planned for the next two weeks to close out ticket sales for the four planned programs this season.

"We still have some tickets. available," Miss Hurt said, "but lege of Virginia. He graduated land and the arrival of Rev. Ma- we expect them to move rapidly." 1928 at Dwight, Kan, He has lived nost of his life in Kansas.

Mrs. Maguire is here with her First National Bank, and the Hernent housing can be arranged lo-cally. Big Spring, Adult tickets are \$9 and students \$4.

Begins Today

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between himself and Jeff Brown by turning in

number 50 Friday. Brown did it Saturday. The Contact Club is the membership relations branch of the Chamber and seeks to interest local businessmen and other citizens in the advancement of their city by cooperative work through the

Doubled-Barreled Congratulations

Urged By Official VIENNA, Austria (AP)—George W. Ball, U.S. undersecretary of

state for economic affairs, said today countries receiving economic aid must plan their development with an eye toward good government and the birth rate

Ball, speaking to the board of governors of the World Bank, said that "We must face up to the uncomfortable fact that economic development will have to be accompanied by other political, social, cultural and economic proc-

Baptists Close Meeting Today

Big Spring Baptist Association was to adjourn this afternoon after a day and night of reports, committee work, and announcements. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, long time pastor of the First Baptist Church here, was moderator for the program which began at 7:30 p.m. Monday. New pastors were introduced and visitors recognized in the opening minutes of the session. The annual meeting was held at the East Fourth Baptist Church.

The Rev. W. M. Irwin gave the annual sermon Monday. This morning, Dr. Jimmy Allen brought the message on "Our Baptist Work." A report on dis-trict missions, the WMU report, and a Brotherhood report were Concert Ducats and a Brotherhood report were other highlights of this morning's gathering.

The Rev. Cecil C. Rhodes was to give the evangelism report and message this afternoon. Other reports on the agenda included petitionary letters, obituaries, Mexican Mission work, resolutions, Sunday school and Vacation Bible School, Training Union, worker's conference schedule, nominations for and introduction of new offi-

Nothing Missing

Police reported Tuesday morning that nothing had been found missing from the ballet studio The first program of the series 901 Aylford, which was ransacked will be in city auditorium Oct. 7. over the weekend. The studio is

Funeral Held

Funeral services for Louis Bordofske, 78, father of Frank Bordofske, 705 W. 15th, were held Monday at Quannah. Mr. Bordofske died Sunday morning after

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work with the Chamber of Com- Others who have qualified to The drive began July 1 and to merce. Members urge business- wear red coats are Rad Ware, qualify for the lifetime member- men to join in building the com- Don Hitchcock, Jack Davis, Jerry ship the men had three months to do the job.

munity by serving on one or more do the chamber committees.

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Crash Scene

Map of The Congo area locates Mufulira, North Rhodesia, near where the plane wreckage was sighted. U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold, flying from Leopoldville to Ndola (solid line and

Death May Help Reds Cripple U.N.

Under the U.N. charter, a new

veto in the Security Council. It

gave clear indication that the pol-

council, including Stevenson

sentence at the end noting the So-

ence to Hammarskjold as secre

chev will try to lump his demands

for reorganization of the United

Western Allies in the Berlin crisis,

Rusk and Stevenson decided,

however, that they should try to

devise some means of protecting

the United Nations as much as

possible against the damage of a

prolonged battle over Hammar-

skjold's successor. In consultation with leaders of other friendly delegations they encouraged the idea that the power to act urgently could be found in the General Assembly where the veto does not

Diplomats familiar with this developing plan said the objective would not be to name an acting secretary-general but rather to set up a caretaker administration under an official empowered to carry out the directives of the Security Council and the assembly until a secretary-general can

Cub Scout Den Organizes With 7 New Members

Cub Scout Den 6, Pack 14, was organized at the home of its Den

Mother, Mrs. Bluford Turner,

Monday afternoon. Seven and eight-year-old boys and their parents were present. The new members are David Humphrey, Gene Tuckness, Jerry Rush, Jeff Mitchell. Steven Lewellen, David Ko-

The group played games and sang songs. Each paid his dues

Denner and assistant denner

chosen were Jarrell Carroll and

David Humphrey. The Den Moth-

er gave each new Cub the five

explained them. A theme of "Har-

rules for becoming a Bobcat, and

vest Fair" was planned for the

September meeting. Monday was

set as the regular meeting day, at 3:30 p.m., at the home of the Den

Mother at 606 E. 15th. The Pack

meeting, which will be held at 7:30

p.m. Sept. 28, at the high school

Refreshments of cookies, Cokes

and coffee were served to the sev-

en new Cubs and their parents,

and the meeting ended with the

Get Together," and a prayer by

To Honor Teachers

The Park Hill P-TA will honor

teachers during its meeting slated today at 7:30 p.m. Dr. R. Gage

Lloyd will give a tribute, followed

cafeteria, was discussed.

Jeff Mitchell.

meeting is also set.

hanek, and Jarrell Carroll,

to the Den Mother

weapons power

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | the worldwide dangers of a pro-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) longed dispute over the issue. -Secretary of State Dean Rusk and ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson worked urgently behind the secretary-general must be chosen scenes today to keep the United by the General Assembly upon Nations from behing paralyzed by the recommendation of the Secuthe Soviet Union on appointment rity Council. Like the other big of a successor to Secretary-Gen- powers, the Soviet Union has a eral Dag Hammarskjold.

Rusk was due to hold his first opposes a single secretary-genmeeting here with Soviet Foreign era. A year ago Premier Khrush-Minister Andrei Gromyko this aft. chev personally led a fight to reernoon when the U.N. General As- place Hammarskjold with a threesembly begins its annual session. man board He wanted to talk with Gromyko A few hours after news of Hamabout the crisis created by Ham-marskjold's death reached here marskold's death as well as the Monday Khrushchev's deputy for Berlin crisis, which they have eign minister, Valerian Zorin,

Wastern diplomats saw little icy has not changed. At an inchance the Soviet government formal meeting of the Security would agree to work with Allied Council Zorin objected strenuousand neutral nations in choosing a ly to describing Hammarskjold in new secretary-general speedily, a public statement on his death Conversations are therefore un- as "secretary-general. der way, they reported, to find Astonished members of the some means of assembly action to temporarily bypass the veto power sailed Zorin's stand and he finalwhich the Soviet Union can use in ly modified his objection. But the the Security Council to block any statement as issued contained a

In the view of Rusk and other viet reservation about any refer-Western leaders here the situation is little short of desperate. Without an administrative head the secretariat, which is the action arm of the world organization, cannot function effectively much longer. This is particularly true Nations with his demands on the in the strife-torn Congo, where a breakdown of U.N. authority backing both with his nuclear would probably result in civil war in which the great powers might become engaged.

Disorganization of the U.N. machinery is assumed by U.S. leaders to be Moscow's goal. They are deeply worried about



Killed

United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, killed in an air crash near Ndola, North Rhodesia, is shown leaving Paris for Elisabethville during a previous Congo visit. Hammarskjold had been on a flight from Leopoldville to Ndola at the time of

Board Denies Racism Continues

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston School Board denies that board regulations are continuing segregation in Houston's schools despite a federal court integration order. Cub Scout song, "The More We The denial-filed in a federal court Monday-is an answer to a petition filed on behalf of 12 Negro

children Sept. 8 The Negro petition said school board regulations about medical examinations, transfers and force ing children in a family to attend same school violate the inte-

Federal Judge Ben C. Connally, who made the original order, has by a reception. A short business the case under advisement.

WINCHESTER, Ind. (AP)—Tom Cisnero, 31, of Floresville, Tex., was held in jail today in the slaying of a Mexican laborer in what was described as "an affair of

over a young woman.

Cisnero's younger brother, Jesse,

was afraid of Calvo, although the latter was unarmed. He said Cisnero stepped into his cabin, got a pistol and killed Calvo with two

Bad Location

Avoid Supply Loss

was described as "an affair of honor."

MEMPHIS — The supply situation facing cotton today contains all the elements that led to vast picking crew, admitted shooting Jose Calvo, 50, Rio Bravo, Mex., Saturday night in an argument of the National Cotton Council market losses, and a threat to American security, during and after the Korean War, the president contains the entire postwar period and contains the most likely off-take in the station you are tained, the most likely off-take in the station you are tained, the most likely off-take in the station you are tained, the most likely off-take in the station you are tained, the most likely off-take in the station you are tained, the most likely off-take in the station you are tained, the most likely off-take in the station you are tained, the most likely off-take in the station you are tained, the most likely off-take in the station you are tained, the most likely off-take in the station you are tained, the most likely off-take in the entire postwar period and contains tain nothing to offset a war threat.

The USDA's estimates for the current season, indicating only a market losses, and a threat to wodest reduction in the carry-tight stock situation, the acreage allotment should be designed to one an export figure of only 5.75 produce at least this many bales. warned today.

said, and demanded that the gang cotton. He said a committee of bring on export limitations, with boss arrange a marriage between the council is meeting with the the young couple. When Cisnero Secretary of Agriculture on Thursfailed to do it, the Mexican came day to review the problem. The to see him at the tomato pickers' secretary is required by law to camp on the edge of nearby Lynn. set the national acreage allotment Stohler said Cisnero told him he by Oct. 15.

> In a letter this week to the council's delegate membership, Wilson said:

tions of a higher export volume.

suppliers.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (A)-An apparently overweight burglar did The carry-over of old crop up- not heed a diet warning in a cafe land cotton was down to 6.8 mil- break-in recently. Police said the An embargo was placed on exlion bales Aug. 1, and official es- intruder broke one window, found ports and this jumped the price timates of the U. S. Department of it too small for entrance, got in by of cotton "sky high," resulting in SOUTHPORT, N. C. 49 — Near Agriculture indicate a further re-the liquor store in this old sea-duction this season. Foreign then the burglar made himself production, at home and especial-

the estimated crop is substantial-If present trends are main- ly lower than the quota announced last October. Failure to take this into account could be enough in itself to result in a critical

under-supply.

Recalling the similar situation during the Korean War period, Wilson explained there was a critical shortage of American cotton

| Safety First Is Her Motto

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (P)-Safety first is the motto of 10-year-old Elizabeth Ann Cooke of Charlotte. And, thanks to her letter, it also is the motto of a Charlotte televi-

She wrote the station "you are and an open package of matches, For safety's sake, Miss Cooke wrote the station, "put the cig-

arette in an ashtray and shut up the matches." The station said it had done more than that—it had discarded the slide entirely.

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Killing Called Acreage Hike Can

Affair Of Honor

Saturday night in an argument of the National Cotton Council million bales. There are indica-The prosecutor said Calvo's stepdaughter, Marie Louisa, 17, went away for two days with this points to an acreage increase the national acreage allotment should turn out to be inadequate, this points to an acreage increase a rush of export orders to build up weight in calculating an acreage next year over that established a rush of export orders to build up weight in calculating an acreage for 1961 in order to avoid the threat of a shortage of American This could exhaust stocks and bring an acreage allotment capable of providing the production producti

Ignores Warning

MEMPHIS - The supply situa- the entire postwar period and con- tained, the most likely off-take in

Recent trends in yields per acre and in under-plantings demand

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lost eight in the inaugural season.

Recently he dismissed five boys

ABILENE - Guard Gary Wiliams, center Richard Putman and quarterback Don Leveridge have been named tri-captains of the Abilene High School football team for 1961. All three are seniors.

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BASEBALL

added three more Monday night before departing after 51-3 inat Baltimore (Bailes 10-4), 2, twi-night. Kansas City (Shaw 11-12 and Archer 3-13) at Cleveland (Bell 10-15 and Hawkins at Cleveland (Bell 10-15 and Hawkins 2, twi-night. The bid to get by with Ortega against the seventh-place Cubs, t. twi-night.
(Kaat 8-15) at Washington no learnin'."
ets 10-10), night.
stallard 2-5) at Chicago (Pizarro losers of eight in a row, failed as Chicago starter Don Cardwell checked the Dodgers on four hits

13-6). night.
MONDAY'S PLAYOFF RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
outsville 3. Houston 0 (Louisville leads
best-of-seven series 3-6)
MINOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 5. Buffalo 4, 11 finnings, (Rehester leads best-of-7 series 1-6) over the final eight innings. Cardwell (14-12) gave up three runs in the first on Maury Wills' single, a walk to Wally Moon, Duke Snider's run-producing double and a two-run single by Norm

while his teammates scored all all their runs on homers. Ed Bouchee tied it with a three-**STANDOUTS** run clout in the second after Bill Williams singled and Ron Santo walked. In the sixth, Zimmer led off with his 12th homer, and after

chased Ortega with his 26th home Cepeda's 41st homer, with Feipe Alou on base, gave reliever Stu Miller (13-4) the victory. The Giants won their ninth in 11 tries and Milwaukee lost its seventh in a row. Alou and Cepeda had accounted for the Giants' first run with consecutive singles in the second inning, Alou scoring when Jim Davenport grounded into a doubleplay. Bob Hendley (5-6) was

the absence of Johnny Podres at

Ortega, who had given up two

homers in two innings in his first

stint since his recall from Spokane

Larker. Then he shut the door

Ernie Banks struck out, Altman

nings with his first loss.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Dodgers Fall Farther

Behind In Loop Race

was the Los Angeles Dodgers fall- sixth-inning home runs by former In other games, third-place San the bedside of his ailing father, ing four games behind the front-running Cincinnati Reds, and George Altman gave the Chicago Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer hander Phil Ortega.

Hubert Bardwell, Bobby Huestis, Jim Alexander,

Danny Wash and Carl Clanton. Back Row, coach

Tom Spell, Jimmy Jones, Kenneth Soles, H. K.

Elrod, Larry Stroud, Danny Henry and head

Commissioner Ford Frick.

at Yankee Stadium May 21.

drive for No. 60,

carushing hurricane.

second-place Detroit Tigers.

Prairie View Is

Set For Opener

Conference game.

Game Officials To Discuss

Rules At Meeting Of QBC

A group of game officials, head-ed by Pete Cook, will meet with by Humble Oil and Refining Com-

Game officials are invariably Plans for this week's trip to the

complex all the time, co-captains want it to be a big one, as far

of the Quarterback Club think it is as the club is concerned.

pionship last year.

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP)-

Prairie View opens the home foot-

ball schedule Saturday, meeting

Jackson State in a Southwestern

Prairie View tied for the cham-

Prairie View already has played

a game this season. Last Saturday

the Panthers and Tennessee State

Editors of the films have en-

of the league's eight teams in ac-

battled to a 21-21 tie at Nashville.

The Orioles' mound corps and

the Stadium's distant home run

opposing sluggers to only 42 hom-

Hurricane Esther, meanwhile,

Thursday night games closes out

walls, a Baltimore pitching staff | mark in a twi-night doubleheader

that has allowed Maris only one | tonight, then winds it up in a night

Thud! The sound you just heard at four games Monday night when their first pennant since 1940.

quite possibly right out of the National League pennant picture.

Unable to put together a sustained drive in the lost League took a day off.

tained drive in an attempt to column with only 11 games to In order to rest their pitching

Return To Action Friday

Rog Maris Faces Rough

Roger Maris, held to a pair of home run all season and the dis- game Wednesday under the 154-

Maris, with 58 home runs and

Challenge In O's Park

Idle last week, the Forsan Buffaloes (above) re-

turn to play Friday night, at which time they

entertain Gail, Left to right, front row, they are

Ronald Harrison, Roger Park, Harry King,

Randy Dean and Charles Newcomb, Middle row,

singles in 18 official efforts at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium

must accomplish an amazing flip- way to the Bambino's 34-year-old

park to tie Babe Ruth's home run a one-game edge over Ruth's rec-

Snyder Will Be

A Worthy Foe

R. C. Moore, the Big Spring who missed Big Spring's game coaching aide who was saddled against Plainview, was in uniform

with the job of scouting Snyder Monday but wasn't able to run at

for the Big Spring Steers, tabbed full speed. He may play Friday

the Tigers as "the most improved night but the coaches would rath-

well.

Steve Free and Dalton Walton. members of the Big Spring Quar-The latter boy threw Snyder's terback Club at the high school Edi

ball club in a week's time" he'd er save him until he's completely pher balls.

FOOTBALL

R. C. MOORE

The conclave starts at 7:30 p.m.

DANGER FLAGS FLYING

Stadium's hard-to-scale his final "official" assault on the

flop and tag two home runs in

three games at the Orioles' home

seen in a long, long time.

of a week.

face all season.

Snyder plays host to Big Spring

Friday night in an 8 o'clock

game. The Steers will be return-

ing to competition after a layoff

Snyder, coached by one-time

Big Springer Horrace Bostick, has

now lost two straight games-to

Borger, 22-0, and Andrews, 12-8-

but Moore said the losses reflect-

ed in no way the excellence of the

Moore reminded that Borger is

a state-ranked ball club in Class

AAAA circles. In the game with

Andrews, Moore stated, the bet-

The Tigers, according to the

scout, boast good size, especially

in the line, and probably are one

of the quickest teams they will

Along the line, the Bengals have

three players who weigh less than

180 pounds. The others vary in

weight from 189 to 200. (They'll

outweigh the Steers considerably

They boast at least three fine

running backs, the best of whom may be Mike Morris, a 9.8 hun-

dred-yard dash man who weighs 160 pounds. He plays right half

Fullback Bob Pena is also a constant threat in the Snyder at-

tack. Quarterbacking duties are divided among Eddie Phy, who,

in Moore's words, "hits good,"

The Tigers run basically off the

T formation, using a lot of flanker plays. They employ the inside

and outside belly plays to advan-

tage, according to the Big Spring

to keep most plays aimed their

On defense, they'll employ a pretations or both. six-man, wide-tackle line, trying Since football rul

ter team definitely didn't win.

Dick Groat accounted for three RBI with a pair of singles and a double while Dick Stuart smashed a two-run homer, his 31st, in the Pirates five-run seventh inning. Rookie Larry Foss, making his major league debut, needed relief help in the eighth from Harvey Haddix and ElRoy Face. Bob Gibson (11-12) took the loss.

Erdelatz Gets

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Eddie Erdelatz, the only football name territory have combined to limit the Oakland Raiders had when they started last year, no longer ord 60 homer pace of 1927, begins ers in 75 games, and have com- has a job with the American Footpletely contained Maris. His lone ball League club.

homer, off Chuck Estrada, came After his team lost 55-0 and 44-0 to Houston and San Diego in the league openers, Eddie drew his has picked up speed and threatens walking papers from the Raider to jumble the schedule in the final owners. His assistant, Marty Feldman, was named to succeed him.

The twi-nighter, in which Maris Last year Erdelatz, a winning will face left-hander Steve Barber coach at Navy, moulded a team (16-11) and right-hander Skinny from what was termed "a bunch Brown (10-4), plus Wednesday and of guys named Joe," and finished better than three other clubs. the New York Yankees' schedule Since Oakland was the last club at Baltimore and takes them on formed and missed the draft to Boston, also in the path of the meeting last year, not much was

expected of it Barber, with seven shutouts this This year the Raiders have won year, and Brown have allowed only once-losing three exhibition only 12 homers each this season. tilts and the two league games Right-hander Milt Pappas (12-8), against the teams that won the slated to start game No. 3 for the division titles in the AFL for 1960 Orioles, has permitted only 13 go-"It was a complete surprise, Erdelatz said of his discharge Whitey Ford (24-3) and Bud "The owners said they didn't

Daley (11-17) will go for New think much of those first two York in the twi-nighter, with the scores. Yankees 101/2 games ahead of the Feldman draws a tough assignment quickly. The Raiders meet Dallas, another powerful club, this Any combination of two New York victories or Detroit defeats Sunday.

Erdelatz resigned from the will give the Yankees their 26th Naval Academy football job in 1958 after nine successful seasons and a disagreement with officials there. Last year he was named Oakland coach at a time they had no players. His club won six and

> When Feldman accepted the head coaching job he said, "I feel the club is absolutely salvageable, despite two major setbacks in two Curfman, is expected to be anweeks. It's too late to make any nounced today. major changes in personnel now. try to jell it into a representative his fourth season as coach. In his

only one of their top draft choices one. halfback George Fleming from

Louisville Nears Win In Playoffs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The ouisville Colonels and the Houston Buffs will rest today before re-opening the best-of-seven American Association playoff series Wednesday night at Houston. Louisville leads the playoff fi-

long touchdown pass against An- cafeteria this evening to discuss deavored to show plays of each nals 3-0 and needs only one more win to take the series and earn a berth in the Junior World Series

excoriated during and after a Snyder game, which call for the tional League playoffs.

The Colonels, last year's Junior backed the wrong team or who are in the dark about rule inter- also be discussed. This will be a Houston rally in the ninth inpretations or both.

Since football rules get more for the Steers and QBC officials Buffs 4-3.

They're a well-conditioned ball an appropriate time to have a Jimmy Felts, co-captain of the club and will be hungry for vic-T. V. TROUBLES? Check Your TV Tubes tory because (1) they've been de- up to date, as well as they can in though final reports are not in. He TOBY'S prived of same since play began the allotted time, on the statutes stated the club needs all the 1801 Gregg

STANDINGS

than any other team in the South- running, too, if you're going to last week. had their latest win string broken magic number to seven to clinch gling in the chase and depleted by

MONDAY'S RESULTS

scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
(McBride 12-13) at Detroif

MAJOR LEAGUE

AMÉRICAN LEAGUE ing (based on 350 or more at bats).

Detroit, and Howard, New York,
Plersall, Cleveland, 324.

Mantle, New York, 130; Maris. in-Maris, New York, 138: Detroit, 183; Cash, De--Kubek, New York, 38; Kaline, roit. 37, riples—Wood, Detroit, 12; Lumpe, Kan-City and Keough, Washington, 9, lome runs—Maris, New York, 58; Man-New York, 53. New York, 53.

len bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 51;

er, Kansas City, 36.

ching (based on 15 or more deci
)—Ford, New York, 24-3, 389; Terry,

York, 14-3, 324.

Recouts — Pascual, Minnesota, 207;

New York, 192.

York, 192 NATIONAL LEAGUE (based on 350 or more at bats) (based on 350 or more at bats) (based on 350 or more at bats) mati. 343. Runs-Mays. San Francisco, 119; Robin-c. Cinciunati. 113. in—Cepeda, San Francisco, Cincinnati, 119, Cincinnati, 189; Clemente, publes-Aaron, Milwaukee, 38; Pinson, innati, 33. hite, St. Louis, 11.

Home rums—Cepeda, San Francisco, 41;
lays, San Francisco, 38.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angelés, 34;
inson. Cincinnati, 22.

Pitching (hased on 15 or more decicus)—Podres, Los Angeles, 18-8. 783;
illier, San Francisco, 13-4, 785.

Strikeouts—Keufax, Los Angeles, 244;
rilliams, Los Angeles, 188.

3-3A CHART

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS amesa 18, Odessa Ector 12 ndrews 12, Soyder 8 olorado City 13, Ballinger 0 bilene 47, Sweetwater 0 THE STANDINGS

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

6-A CHART

Alworth Gets Final Shot LAST WEEK'S RESULTS At Ole Miss On Saturday Slaton 0
THE STANDINGS THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Lance Alworth, who may be the former who won all-Southwest finest halfback Arkansas ever Conference honors and All-Ameri-

FIGHT RESULTS

sissippi football scholarship when he graduated from Brookhaven, Miss., High School. But the Rebels dropped him when he married.

Curfman Resigns Post At Pampa

Rebels, as a sophomore, was a PAMPA, Tex. (AP) - A new coach for Pampa High School, replacing the resigned R. A. (Babe) stopped him dead in the line. Ole Miss won, 28-0.

Curfman quit Monday after his We'll go with what we have and team lost the first two games of tenure Pampa won only five The Raiders this summer signed games while losing 26 and tying

for training violations and two others quit the squad.

Three Are Named

backs tackle Mississippi in Jack- a disputed last-second field goal. Ole Miss won that game 10-7 on FREE BOWLING CLASSES

worth gained 49 yards against Ole

Bears Won't Neglect

Their Running Game

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

likes to pass and does pass more He says you have to have good attack in the intra-squad game

Coach John Bridgers of Baylor ing to go hog wild about it.

DAVE HARRIS, former Washington outfielder:

no hittin' and he didn't learn me

COY NALLEY, local fisherman:

"I've never seen fishing like

I saw recently on the White

River (in Arkansas near the

Missouri state line). The water

was so clear you could see the

bottom of the river, even at

ten feet. Rainbow trout they

were and we caught so many

we could throw the little ones

"Rocky Marciano, the former

heavyweight champion, had a

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:

"I had the smartest roomie-Moe Berg. He could speak seven

languages but he couldn't hit in any of 'em. I didn't teach him

25 per cent of a young heavyweight named Tony Alongi, who's

won 23 consecutive fights. Young Alongi was given eight months

of stiff training and tutoring under the guidance of Charley

"It would be almost impossible to fix a college football game,

"Young Americans have much to learn about physical fitness.

"Scouting gives me something to do. I like to get out to the

. Will anybody break Babe Ruth's home run record?

games. We (Detroit) are looking for pitchers mostly, and an out-

fielder or two. We're a little thin on catchers but we've got a good

receiver in Denver named Jack Moore. He runs good and he can

I doubt it. Late in the season, you've got shadows working against

you, and the other clubs bring up new pitchers. The pressure is on then, and when you start pressing a little bit, going for the

"The ideal team in the stretch drive of a pennant race is a

"The 1949 Notre Dame football team was the choice of a board

of 25 coaches as the best college football team since the end of

BILL ORWEIG, athletic director at the University of Indiana:

are capable of becoming seniors. It takes seniors to win in the

Big Ten, and yau don't get to be a senior by flunking out as a

sophomore or junior. Indiana has lost so many promising athletes

through academic deficiencies in recent seasons that we are now

scouting honor rolls as closely as all-state rosters in marking boys

FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. (AP)- Miss but didn't look like the per-

had, gets his last chance at an ca honorable mention later in the

"You can't have a winning program without freshmen who

World War II. The No. 2 choice was the 1955 Oklahoma team."

young team with an old pitching staff. The team is foldproof.

I know the American kid is getting soft when he thinks he's

roughing it when he has to drive a car without automatic trans-

MICKEY COCHRANE, former big league catching great:

but let's not be complacent-let's make sure it never happens.

Let's not take a holier than thou attitude. I'm not saying it couldn't

Goldman, who tutored the Rock in his own boxing days."

DUFFY DAUGHERTY, Michigan State coach:

happen. Nobody has a monopoly on honesty."

home run, the odds get pretty steep."

MAINLINER magazine:

for athletic scholarships."

By WICK TEMPLE

old foe Saturday when the Razor- season,

Alworth was signed to a Mis-

Then he came to Arkansas, and

"I don't have to get ready for

Ole Miss," he said. "I've been

ready for three years. This is one

His first time out against the

bust. They ganged him on a punt

Last year at Little Rock, Al-

SPIRITS

LOW?

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lost seven yards and

it's been uphill ever since for the

180-pound triple-threat.

want to win.

BRANCH BICKEY, former baseball magnate:

fouth provides speed and age provides stead

JACK CURTICE, Stanford University coach:

west Conference but he's not will- win and that's why he was a little

exasperated at the Baylor running

It left much to be desired, he

commented, as he drilled the Bears long and hard Monday to get his running offense in shape for the game with Wake Forest

Coach Jim Myers of Texas A&M wasn't so much concerned

with passing as the ability of his team to stop passes thrown by the

He discovered in Monday's drill

that his quarterbacks, Jim Keller,

Ronnie Brice and John Erickson,

were quite sharp at throwing the

ball but the defense against pass-

The Aggies drilled for two hours

against Houston offenses and de-

fenses in preparation for Satur-

Coach Abe Martin of Texas

Christian thought he would have

to click well on passing in order

to beat anybody this season. And

he feared the umbrella defense

Kansas will be throwing at his

Rice coach Jess Neely indi-

cated he was all set for the

Louisiana State invasion. He made

one change Monday—he moved sophomore Johnny Nichols up to

first team guard in place of Wal-

Southern Methodist coach Bill

Meek was glad to note that he

probably would be at full strength

aturday when his team meets

Only Mike Rice, the fullback,

was still nursing injuries and he

was expected to be all right by

Meek moved sophomore Billy

Gannon up to No. 1 left halfback.

Coach Frank Broyles of Ark-

ansas was worrying about the condition of his quarterbacks as

the season opener with Mississippi

neared. George McKinney was

still weak from a bout with in-

testinal flu and second team quar-

terback Billy Moore had a swol-

Texas prepared for a trip to

Berkeley to play California Satur-

day. The Longhorns will work out

Sophomore quarterback Duke

Carlisle still hadn't recovered

rom a sprained ankle, but coach

Darrell Royal said he thought he would be ready by lame time.

Texas Tech named its team aptains for the opener with Mis-

sissippi State, Center Charles Har-rison and tackle Larry Mullins

MONTREAL (AP) - The Na-

tional Hockey League today re-leased its schedule for the 1961-62

season. The 70-game season opens

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ing "was ragged."

day night's game.

ter Ligon.

Maryland

len knee.



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James Gilbert, a veteran back

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Same the true recommenders it can get in order to in-sure participation of the club in the high school's athletic program throughout the year.

A Devotional for Today

"This will be a time for you to bear testimony." (Luke

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for Thine own Word in which we meet Thee, and for salvation through Jesus Christ. Help us to use our opportunities to witness for Him. In His name we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

How To Stretch Those Relief Dollars

Every day more people are moved to want to make some expression of concern for the thousands of people who were dispossessed by hurricane Carla along the

It is not surprising-and indeed it is encouraging-that so many have volunteered to organize some measures of relief. These have ranged from churches to individuals, from lodges to informal groups.

While this is a most commendable response, we would like to suggest once more than in most instances the maximum good can be accomplished by channeling gifts through the established insti-

The two principal ones are the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross. They operate primarily in different fields-the Salvation Army giving emergency aid in food and clothing, etc., the Red Cross in sustained, rehabilitative re-

Both are experienced, and both are parts of national organizations relying mostly on seasoned, professional help, Both know the problems and pitfalls of administering disaster relief, and both know how to move with a minimum of over-lapping so that aid goes further and accomplishes more.

Many having clothing and funds through the Salvation Army, and its officers are in the field making distribution now.

The heavy chore, however, is yet to come. Here the Red Cross is charged to move in and systematically assist people in re-establishing their homes. So if you want to have a hand in helping people get back, to replace lost bed clothing, furnishings, household goods and make basic repairs, make out a check to the Red Cross today. Red Cross has been through this in countless disasters and can thus make your money accomplish much.

Passing Of A Dedicated Servant

The tragic and untimely death of Dag Hammarskjold on a mission of peace in the Katanga province of strife-torn Congo is not only a major blow to the United Nations but to the cause of international

understanding As secretary-general of the United Nations, Hammarskjold had repeatedly been on the firing line of explosive situations. His position called for unbiased administration of the U.N. affairs, but Russia repeatedly castigated him as being pro-Western and thus anti-Russian. He had been the target of a sustained Soviet barrage of derisive propaganda as the Reds sought to have him replaced by a committee arrangement to direct the U.N.

Mr. Hammarskjold bore this with befit-

Soviet pressure and did his utmost to make the United Nations effective in resolving international difficulties, History will have to record the verdict

ting dignity and without recrimination.

Yet, he was unflinching in the face of

of the effectiveness of his efforts, but there can be no question about the integrity and intense dedication of Dag Hammarskjold in the cause of civilized settlement of world tensions.

Despite crocodile tears which may be shed, the Russians may be expected to renew pressures as the United Nations faces the tremendous task of naming a worthy successor.

Marquis Childs

Personnel Troubles In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON - The foreign aid agency as a stepchild of gevernment has suffered under grievous handicans. And since Congress has rejected the Administration plan to remove some of those handicaps the stepchild will continue to

A PARTIAL CURE, some of the smart nen in the White House apparently be-Heved, was to put an able banker in charge of the program. That would win over the business community and eventually the conservatives in Congress might come to accept the respectability of foreign aid. They might even at some remote point of time realize how much waste and inefficiency there is in the startand-stop system that depends on annual appropriations at the whim of Congress.

But the banker, George D. Woods, whom the Administration considered naming to head the Agency for International Development (AID) had a fatal defect. Mr. Woods had volunteered early in the Eisenhower Administration to help put an end to the Tennessee Valley Authority - to take the government out of the power business. As an eager volunteer he brought a banker colleague, Adolphe Wenzell, to Washington to further the plan. The consequences were most unhappy for the Eisenhower Administration when Wenzell, who retained his banking connection while working in the Bureau of the Budget, was charged with conflict of interest and a loud and angry uproar hit the headlines.

IT SO HAPPENS that TVA is the coal of virtually every visitor to this country from the new and underdeveloped nations. The advanced capitalism of the assembly line and mass production is beyond them. But in the complex of water, power and land that is TVA they see a way to raise their own level of living. The appointment of a banker to head the aid program who had been not only willing but eager to liquidate TVA raised an immediate question as to whether projects such as TVA in Ethiopia, Afghanistan or wherever would be vetoed.

THAT WAS the international aspect of the unfortunate proposal. More important, both for the Kennedy Administration and the country, was the issue of support here at home for the foreign aid program. Its principal backers have been among the citizen groups deeply committed to TVA, to cooperatives, to public power development. To alienate them would be to leave the program with few partisans, since most of the business community has long been opposed to what is often scornfully

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referred to as the "give-away program." This is a calculation that seems never to have occurred to the smart men in the White House.

BUT THE SNAFU over the proposed designation of Woods may have served a purpose, 1, only in revealing the great difficulty of finding the right man to administer a troublesome and often-unpopular program. This should not be seen simply as a contest between the good guys and the bad guys - the noble liberals versus the crusty conservatives as in a TV drama. There is a great unresolved problem of gaining acceptance for foreign aid for the long pull; of finding an administrator who can speak with authority and confidence to further an understanding of the program and its ob-

The Eisenhower Administration failed lamentably to come to grips with this problem. The former President made several tries. He brought in from private life James H. Smith, who made no impression on the agency or the country.

AFTER A LONG and futile search James W. Riddleberger, a career foreign service officer, was tapped to succeed Smith. Riddleberger was frank to admit that the only reason he took the job was because he couldn't get away. He was left to shift more or less for himself and ill health was a further handicap. The agency, then called the International Cooperation Administration, ran by de-

President Kennedy named Henry R. Labouisse to head ICA. He had early banking experience, followed by a variety of assignments in the Department of State. For four years he was head of the United Nations agency for Palestine refugees, a thankless and all-but-impossible assignment in which he distinguished himself by his diligence, tact and efficiency.

IF A DEVOTED public servant with a broad background in public service is the man for the job, then Labouisse was an excellent choice. One of the unfortunate consequences of the flap over Woods is that his usefulness in this field may have been seriously impaired. Inspired stories emanating apparently from the White House, seeking to justify the fact that Labousisse would be passed over, rated him as not "hard" enough in cleaning house in ICA. But until a new agency was formed under new authorization by Congress he had no chance to show what

A SHREWD veteran of the Washington wars commenting on the controversy had this to say: "Too many people in the Kennedy Administration fail to understand the difference between acquiring power and administering power." It is a telling judgment. The appointment of a Woods thrown into a fast-moving campaign might have won some support. But today by the test both of politics and administration it

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Giant Vegetables

FORT MYERS, Fla. (#) - Imagine cabbage heads big as half bushel baskets; okra pods as big around as broom handles; bean pods two feet long.

Such gigantic vegetables are grown on a 60-acre farm here by Jim Wing. He sends them by air express to Chinese customers in New York, Chicago, Boston

These are real Chinese vegetables which are naturally much bigger than American truck crops, Wing says.

The 71-year-old native of China has been growing them 15 years for Oriental epicures in the northern cities.



IN DIRECT COMPETITION

Sam Dawson

The Ogre Of Inflation

urge others not to arouse the half sell or rent. ogre of inflation. The growing din warns you that he may soon start

Everyone is against inflation. aligned. In simple terms inflation means summer.

the fun out of getting a pay boost, \$123.70 in 1958, or \$114.70 in 1954,

March, "is to regard the world

At 64 March, still physically

trim and one of the handsomest

men in show business, has no de-

sire to sit in a front porch rocker

waiting for Uncle Sam to send

Neither he nor his wife, Flor-

ence Eldridge-for a generation

they've been one of the nation's

best known theatrical couples-

plans retirement, or regards it as

time to daydream about retiring."

"We're tapering off a little, but

we both feel that if we don't keeps

growing by trying new things

we'll vegetate-and that is no ex-

"I feel sorry for business men

who are retired automatically. To

65th birthday, when you are really

the same you were the day be-

Academy awards, he recently

hearsing for a role in the new

"I'm not sure which it is," he

"I never kept track of

"It is better to taper off, to let

is tapering off. Winner of two is a pitfall to avoid.

Young Doctors." He is now re- come in your own job."

completed his 65th film, "The come in others the better you be-

March switched to acting after they seem to last forever."

will. He added:

him his Social Security check.

as a workshop.

a rainbow blessing.

fore-that is tragic.

said March. "But not us.

Hal Boyle

The World Is A Workshop

in the theater.

bo and Kim Novak.

got \$484,687 that year.

some theories on survival.

alive," he observed. "You have

to keep interested in other people,

"I think it's unwise if you be-

amusement world. You warp your-

"The more interested you be-

today voices are being raised to or services, or the property you 1941.

THE COST OF living-which is what most folk think of when they speak of inflation-took a And everyone blames the other fel- big spurt after World War II, anlow for it. It's the fault of labor, other one during and after the pending with which side you're spurt from 1955 to 1958, and then crept slowly higher until this

that your dollar seems to buy a It takes \$128.10 to buy today motorists wonder what that will little less all the time. It can take what you could have bought for

most of the top feminine stars of

NEW YORK (AP)-On all sides or higher prices for your goods or \$104.80 in 1948-or \$60.30 in The sudden raising of voices at

this time is because three factors with disturbing possibilities are under way or expectable shortly: Steel wages are going up next month and the steel compa would like to raise prices. Steel or business, or government, de- Korean fracas, a more moderate is a basic material for many consumer items.

Auto pay hikes-often a pace setter-are being negotiated and mean in terms of prices of the

AND THE GOVERNMENT is increasing its spending and therefore its borrowing when business activity is already on an upswing.

So now President Kennedy is warning against steel and autos setting off a wage-price spiral in other parts of the economy. La-NEW YORK (AP)-"The best he found a youthful career as an cause price hikes. Management way to stay young." said Fredric embryo bank executive stultifying. says it can't promise to hold the An attack of appendicitis gave price line when costs are rising. him the leisure, while recuperat-And business and banking exing, to decide to gamble on a life perts are asking if the government's pouring more money into the economy than it is taking out It proved a rewarding choice in in taxes won't pump up the money more ways than one. As a film supply enough to set off an inmatinee idol March played against flationary boom that could get out

> his time, ranging from Clara Bow And the public? It should react to Tallulah Bankhead, Greta Garbut probably won't-until the cost of living actually spurts.

As long ago as 1937 the U.S. Treasury listed him as the fifth For one thing the public at the moment is still in a powerful bar-"Maybe the youngsters have top-salaried man in the nation. He gaining position. Because of over capacity to produce and keen competition in many industries the His 40-plus years in the enterprices of goods have been fairly tainment field have given March stable. The cost of services has kept on rising. But in most goods themselves you can shop for barhealthy in body and mentally gains.

RISING PRODUCTIVITY pops have to close your desk on your and to remember that you are no up frequently in the present bigger an actor than you are a name-calling over the threat of more inflation. In most cases it means using machines to get more come too involved in just the goods for less man hours of labor, whether in the factory, the office, It is hard to see where March self as a person if you do. That or on the farm. A sizable part of the present unemployment has

laid to this by the unions. The President has been told by his economic advisers that this rise in productivity can let indus-The boredom and ennui that af-Broadway play, "Gideon," which flict some actors hasn't touched try absorb the upcoming wage boosts, if they are moderate, withmay be his 81st or 101st stage March, and he doubts that it ever out price rises. The unions hold "Acting can be a very healthy that labor should get some of the gain in higher wages. It charges life. Many actors live to be quite that otherwise profits are all set to go up sharply.

To Your Good Health

old, and as for actresses-well,

There Are Many Sources Of Bad Breath

-"What causes it?" "What can I

Not so many years ago such letter writers usually added, "I brush my teeth three times a day and use a mouthwash - so what else could I possibly do?"

Today, however, people realize that bad breath may be more than just a matter of the mouth.

It is true that dental disease can cause bad breath. Sometimes diseases of the gums can produce it. And there's another, quite important element that is too often overlooked. Because of the shape and spacing of teeth, some people are much more likely to have particles of food become jammed be tween the teeth, invisibly. Invisibly-but. A spool of dental floss and a few minutes spent in dragging out some of these particles can surprise you. And for some people, no amount of brushing will

But if it isn't that-what other diseases, and there are, as is likely to be impaired. bronchial tubes. Bronchiecta- relieved if the patient switches ever possible.

get them out.

More inquiries about bad breath often enough, can also produce avoids solid fats. bad breath. But let's go on from there.

There's a popular misconception that faulty or irregular elimination may cause bad breath, and that cathartics will help. I can't put much stock in this idea. But I can, in some cases,

one's digestion works, may be in-

volved. Onions, garlic, leeks and some other foods have, should we say, a persistent aroma. Sometimes the foods we are brought up to accept have an effect. And I can't help believing, without having scientific proof, that some peo- not aware that it happens on the ple smell worse than others as the result of eating certain things. And for still one other possibility, with some individuals cutting down on sugar helps. Although have some theories. I can't offer positive reasons. It's some vagary rid of it the easy way. For your of physical chemistry, I guess. copy write to Dr. Molner in care But cutting down on sweets, cake of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing

helpful for some. sources of bad breath? Infected the gall bladder or stomach, which dling. tonsils, or sinuses, or adenoids, or may or may not be associated nasal infections, or lung diseases. with how much fat we eat. If, for And by the latter I don't mean one example, the gall bladder is mail, but regrets that due to the tuberculosis, for there are many out of order, our digestion of fats tremendous volume received daily,

well, infections which may not go Whether for this reason, or for letters. Dr. Molner answers readdeeply into the lungs but attack others, sometimes bad breath is ers' questions in his column when-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. sis, about which I have written to vegetable oils in cooking, and By and large, I'd certainly look

for the simpler causes of bad breath, but on some occasions gall bladder or stomach may be worth investigating. For the most part, however, it's teeth, gums, food particles, tonsils, sinuses, nose, bronchial passages, lungs. Those agree that what one eats, or how are the first places to look.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My legs are very unsightly from ingrown, embedded hairs. Can anything be done?

Beard and the back of the neck are the usual area for this: I'm legs. Are you sure this is the situation? I'd suggest examination by a dermatologist.

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get frosting, candy, etc., does prove a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to A final possibility is disease of cover cost of printing and han-

> Dr. Molner welcomes all reader he is unable to answer individual

Around The Rim

First Aid For A Wounded First Aider

You never can tell in this racket. Last week, I wrote of my personal misadventures as member of a class in first aid back in those hectic and unstable days soon after Pearl Harbor.

The mishaps I recited seemed funny to me then, they were funny to my classmates and even the instructor laughed

teaching first aid and I think that the somewhat wild-eyed efforts at that distant time to indoctrinate everyone with some knowledge of the art may have contributed to the many ludricious incidents which transpired.

Anyway, I understand that while most of the folks who read this department got a chuckle out of the article there were others who saw nothing funny about it. These were the teachers of first aid, and they seem to think I was attempting to sabotage their work. Not so.

I HAD NO INTENTION of doing any harm to any one. I do not think I did

I thought the episodes I cited were amusing. I still do. They did not stop us from going ahead with our study of first aid at the time they happened. Indeed, in view of the highly tense conditions with which prevailed in those days, I think

they were happy developments.

We were taking ourselves very serious-

ly at the time. I am sure a great many of my fellow citizens were thoroughly convinced that the German and Jap air force commanders were in deep conference on just how to drop a slew of blockbusters right in the heart of our town.

THEREFORE, since this dread thing was looming, it behooved us to make ourselves ready to render assistance to the victims. Hence, the widespread epidemic of first aid classes; the intensified courses in the duties of air-raid wardens and the training accorded uneasy housewives in how to drive emergency ambulances.

Actually, none of these terrible things feared ever developed. We were fortunate enough never to face air raids; there was no call made for us to put into practice the special skills we had absorbed.

AS TIME PASSED, the instructions we had been given began to fade in our memories. And I'll wager, unless they have had refresher courses since (which I have not) the star pupils of the classes in which I studied would be not too helpful now if called upon to render first aid

And the way human being are, the only features of the training period which stayed with us were the blunders we made and the off-beat episodes which developed.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

Need For A World Of Law

HOLMES ALEXANDER has left on a brief European vacation. During his absence a number of prominent and interesting guests will contribute columns

By SEN. STUART SYMINGTON WASHINGTON - Today we face the paradox of more troops marching into more places, at the same time the people of the free world search desperately to find the right road to peace; and all of us know that both our security and wellbeing will be affected by that search. Holmes Alexander has afforded me this means of stating my beliefs.

I BELIEVE the right road lies in a world rule of law, which maybe hard for some of us to grasp and understand; an intangible concept, one that cannot be seen streaking through the sky, or diverting the flow of rivers, or furnishing light to our cities.

To understand the possibilities of such a development requires the patience of impatient people, and many years of training for the untrained.

WE WHO ARE free know that Government should be the servant of the people. But the Communists hold, as their basic tenet, that each citizen must be servient to the will of the State, Con formity is required - disagreement not

One has often heard it said that the greatest inheritance of the English-speaking peoples is the common law tradi-

Part of that tradition was welded into the American scene during our formative years; and our great founding charter, the Constitution, translated that tradition into a viable framework of govern-

IN THE UNITED States and a few other free countries, this tradition has resulted in protection to a degree found nowhere else on earth; protection of our individual rights and liberties, our property rights and our domestic tranquil-

In the past, most of us have taken these rights for granted. As Communism now increases its sway over more millions of people, however, the advantages of living under law become a more practical matter for every free citizen. These advantages are the hope which we offer the world; not promises or

many centuries. TO BE SURE, there are the immediate aspirations of less fortunate nations for material benefits - roads, dams, power lines, schools - and we should and have

vague plans, but the actual experience of

supported these aspirations. But the long - range goals of these people are also our own goals - a better , greater human dignity, and above

all, individual freedom. To that end, in our dealing with other countries, we should underscore the need for an effective legal system; and this is especially true in the newly emerging nations.

We must present to them that the history of the world shows rule by law has been the only method for the attainment of an orderly society of individuals; and that therefore it is the one real hope for a peaceful society of nations.

THE EFFORTS of the governments and the people of the free world should be twofold: continue to perfect the existing legal systems within our own countries and increase research and study in the area of world law. Through such study we will be able to present more effectively the need for this tool in the construction

of world understanding. We Americans are the rightful leaders in this worthy cause. Our own experience verifies the fact that a rule of law puts what is right ahead of what is expedient - and places the wisdom of reason ahead of reaction to emotion.

THOSE EXPERIENCES show what can happen when judgment of the courts replaces the resort to war - when law, instead of force, governs the affairs of na-

Only through some form of a world rule of law can we achieve the passionate desire of those who now live in this nuclear space age - peace, both lasting

and just. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb

Kaufman.

Judge Due A Quick Promotion When the United States Senate convenes

to consider the elevation of Judge Irving R. Kaufman from the United States Dis-States Second Circuit Court of Appeals, it will be surprising if the promotion isn't voted in jig time,

Even if Southern Senators are offended by Judge Kaufman's insistence on the desegregation of public schools in New Rochelle, N. Y., they should at least find grim humor and proof, in his judicial action, that segregation and racial prejudice exists on both sides of the Mason-Dixon

A QUIET, scholarly and gentle man, Judge Kaufman was catapulted into national prominence and an agonizing personal ordeal in 1951 when he was assigned to preside over the trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobell, charged with having given United States atomic secrets to the Soviet Union,

From the moment the trial opened until long after the Rosenbergs were executed Sing Sing prison for treason, Judge Kaufman was the personal target of a sustained campaign of terror and abuse mounted by Communist sympathizers of the Rosenbergs. The avalanche of poisonpen mail alone would have shaken a lesser man.

THE NATURE of his purgatory was different than that of Judge Harold R. Medina, who presided over the nine-month trial of the American polithoro in 1949, when the behavior of the 11 defendants and their lawyers in the courtroom was calculated to drive the judge into a nervous collapse. But the pressures on Judge Kaufman were equally intense. The Rosenberg trial was relatively brief. It lasted from March 7 to March 29, 1951, when the jury brought in a ver-

dict of guilty. AFTER TAKING his problem in prayer to his synagogue, Judge Kaufman April 5 sentenced the Rosenbergs to death and Sobell to 30 years imprisonment. Now the Communists quadrupled their efforts, and the ordeal of Judge Kaufman, and that of his wife and children, multiplied. It reached a scarifying crescendo by June, 1953, when the Rosenbergs were executed.

In the interim, the defense made 16 appeals to the District Court, seven to the Court of Appeals, seven to the U. S. Supreme Court and two appeals for clemency to the President of the United States. But in every instance the law and the Executive stood firmly behind Judge

TWO MORE recent cases have kept Judge Kaufman in the national eye: The trial of the mobsters arrested in the 1957 gangland convention at Apalachin, N. Y., and his more recent decree that the public schools of New Rochelle are no more mmune to the Supreme Court order to desegregate than those in the South.

The bitterness and the harassment that has accompanied the New Rochelle fight is reminiscent of the Rosenberg pres-sures. Recently one of the judge's sons said to him, "Dad, if someone takes a pot shot at you, we'll never know whether it was the Rosenbergs' sympathizers or the New Rochelle segregators."

In the meantime, Judge Kaufman, highly respected in judicial and legal circles, perseveres, endures and administers jus-

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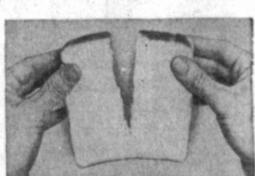
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Dag's Death Stuns World

skjold in an African plane crash expressed "deepest emotion." left the non-Communist world stunned today. Fear was expressed that his passing put the future of the United Nations in

From every quarter tributes flooded to the memory of the secretary-general who died in the restless search for an ideal - a

Even those who often had challenged his policies hailed him as a dedicated man. In the capitals ter of the Central African Federatmosphere of mourning.

Radio and television news bulletins retold of the crash of Hammarskjold's plane as the U.N. secretary-general was flying on another peace mission-this time to meet Moise Tshombe, president of war - torn Katanga. Somber front page. headlines dominated newspaper

sador Adlai E. Stevenson said: trice) Lumumba last year. "I have lost an esteemed friend and the world a great servant."

Prime Minister Harold Mac-Tshombe's secessionist regime, of loss. called Hammarskjold "a world servant who has pursued his duty with courage, singlemindedness

The death of Dag Hammar- shocked. The Foreign Ministry

India's Prime Minister Nehru, a leader of the nonaligned nations who hold the balance of power in the U.N. General Assembly, called Hammarskjold's death a 'special tragedy."

The Belgian government sent a message to the United Nations deworld peacefully united to prevent ploring his death and saying his service to the United Nations had gone to "the supreme sacrifice."

of the West there was a heavy ation who had assailed the U.N. action in Katanga, called Hammarskjold "an indefatigable worker in the cause of world peace.'

> Moscow and Peiping broadcast the news of Hammarskjold's death without comment. The Soviet press kept the news off the

In France, the Communist newspaper L'Humanite said Ham-President Kennedy said Ham- marskjold "was the victim of the marskjold's name "will be treas- same people whom he did nothing ured high among the peace to prevent from assassinating makers of history." U.S. Ambas- (former Congolese Premier Pa-

Israel and the United Arab Republic, who had often used his+ services as mediator in their quarmillan of Britain, who had been rels, found themselves in rare cool to U.N. action to suppress agreement in expressing a sense

In Sweden Hammarskjold's native land, King Gustav VI proclaimed today a day of national mourning. Radio Sweden ran sev-



Aid Congo Wounded

A Katangese gendarme, wounded in the fighting against United Nations troops in Elisabethville, is carried to a Red Cross station by two Europeans. The U.N. command was on the defensive in the battle to win secessionist Katanga province back to union

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whether the two giants can agree other pressing problems - like on a successor to U.N. Secretary- Berlin and disarmament-and it's General Dag Hammarskjold, who was killed Monday in an African U.N. crisis, they may reach a plane crash.

New York Premier Khrushchev Western tool.

tion of the Security Council and wishful thinking. the General Assembly Khrushchev a year ago demanded that Hammarskjold be replaced by three secretaries-gen-

eral: one representing the West,

one the Soviet bloc, and one the

neutrals, with each able to veto

what the others wanted. This would render the United Nations helpless in any crisis and leave it, at best, strictly a debating society. It is questionable the United States would remain a member if three secretaries were

Outside the Soviet bloc Khrushchev got small support. Neutrals tried to suggest a middle ground -that the organization appoint three special assistants to the secretary - general. One would speak for the West, one for the

Nothing was done on this. Hamof just a Berlin crisis, there may merskjold refused to quit. The Soviets were stuck with him, it The United States and Russia seemed, until his term would exhold in their hands the fate of the pire in April 1963. His sudden world organization and therefore death now gives Khrushchev a

The fateful question now is This country and Russia have possible, to avoid an immediate temporary compromise on a sin-At last year's U.N. meeting in gle successor to Hammarskjold.

not only called Hammarskjold a serve out the unexpired term, By letting such an individual fool but said he had become a East and West could postpone their U.N. fight for two years, The secretary-general is the or- Even mentioning this kind of ganization's highest executive of reasonable, if temporary, settleficer. He runs it under the direc- ment comes under the heading of

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Kennedy's decision to fly to New York to address the new session of the U.N. General Assembly was announced Monday by the White House.

Kennedy probably will speak Friday or Monday, depending on the schedule adopted by the as-

A White House official said the death of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold strengthened the President's desire to appear before the United Nations. Kennedy believes, the spokes

man said, that "now, at a time

of crisis for the U.N., would be a good time to go there and af firm support of the U.N. and its Kennedy expressed Monday the hope that U.N. members will "try to build the U.N. into the effective instrument for peace which was

Dag Hammarskjold's great am-The Senate and House passed a resolution expressing deep re-

gret over Hammarskjold's death n a plane crash, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview he thinks Kennedy will be able to "invigorate the thinking" of U.N. mem bers and "give them assurances

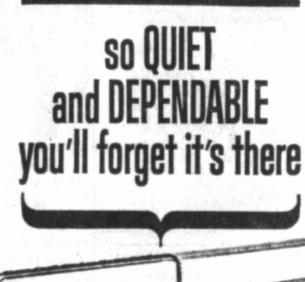
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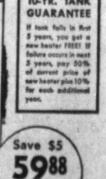
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Shortcuts Sought For Forestry

FORT MYERS, Fla. P-Forestry experts are trying to find shortcuts in growing trees.

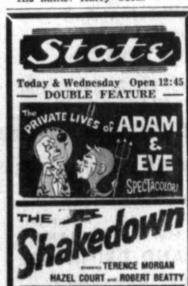
They are trying to find ways to reforest southwest Florida's cutover lands with tropical hardwoods that grow and mature faster that the native slash pine.

The latest experiment is a planting of eucalyptus which mature in 20 years or less, compared to 30 years for a native

Some tropical hardwoods can be cut in less than 10 years for making pulp paper. Others, such as the cajeput, produce oils for medicants such as cough drops and in-

Chef Cook

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)-Among delegates to the National Culinary Arts, Food and Equipment Exposition was a member of the Chefs de Cuisine Association of Chicago His name: Harry Cook.







Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 33. Curved 1. Caprice 6. Pierces 34. Misund 11. Judgment 13. Overlooked 14. Man's name Scotch 15. Indorse

25. Fret

26. Lacerated

28. English

explorer

29. Uncommon

30. Fresh-water

27. Funeral pile

37. Minced dish 38. Jap. drama 17. Alternative zation: abbr. 40. Hauled 18. Paid public away announce 42. Emmet 43. Narrate 19. Measure 45. Infective 20. As it is 47. Figure of 21. Abolished speech

48. Guiding DOWN . Member of a monastic order 2. Elocutionist

4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1961

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 3. New born 9. Baby's shoe lamb 10. Worthless 4. Roman coin 12. City in Italy 5. Hebrew 13. Learn measure shaped

20. Long thin mark 7. Adjudicate 22. Robbery on the high seas 23. Age 24. Church 25. Ancien

> Asiatic country 27. Component 29. Skin erup-30. Dealer in cloths 31. Inventory 32. Outdoor game' 33. Separately

> > 35. Nick 40. Quill for winding silk 41; 2nd smallest state: abbr. 42. Hindu meal

44. Italian river

DEAR ABBY

Crossword



crossword puzzle nut. That's the BY-not HOBBY. first thing she goes for in the newspaper, and heaven help anyone who bothers her while she is working a crossword puzzle.

word puzzles, and is always on tive they tell me not to bethe lookout for more. She even from talking at an early age. Is cause they say it will keep him takes them to bed with her. If this true? Also, how old do you think a baby boy should be before is ruined. I can't even get a kiss he gets his first hair-cut? from her until she's finished her crossword puzzle. How does a DEAR CONFUSED: There is husband buck competition like NO truth in the story that a haircut will deter a baby from talking

FOUR-LETTER-WORD at an early age. A haby boy MEANING DOPE should have his first hair-cut when DEAR DOPE; Only a big he starts to look like a girl wearsquare would surrender to a lot ing boys' clothes. of little squares. The 5-letter-word

12:45

that should give a woman a DEAR ABBY: When my hus-feeling of complete achievement, band and I were married. I was widow with two children, and e was a widower with three. We have been married four years now and I have adopted his children and he has adopted mine. We all have the same surname and are a very happy family. My only problem is inquisitive friends who constantly ask, "Which children are yours and which are your husband's?" I am sometimes asked this in the presence of the children, and this puzzles them because they know they all belong to both of us. How should

DEAR ABBY: I have a son six

months old, and I want to take

him for a hair-cut, but every time

CONFUSED

handle this? DEAR TONGUE-TIED: When faced with this rude question reply, "They are all OUR children." If the curious persist, call a halt to it by adding, "Why don't we skip it? It's not very important."

CONFIDENTIAL TO GRAND-MA of TWELVE: If all the sins of your own lifetime were contained in one big stone, could you lift it high enough to throw it at an unwed mother?

invasion of privacy . . . since keyholes were invented! Come

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The BLUSHINGEST

Texans Seek **New Frontier**

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) With U. S. frontiers disappear-ing into history books, families of Texas ranchers arrived in Auckland Monday looking for new territory to open.

Woodrow Glasscack, from Cor pus Christi, brought with him his wife, two daughters, mother, mother-in-law, married son and the son's wife.

With 13 generations of pioneers behind them who worked their way across the frontiers of America, the Glasscocks hope to con-tinue family tradition if suitable undeveloped territory can be

Smart Raccoons

NAPLES, Fla. (#) - A Florida racoon will never be cold or hungry as long as there are humans about.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Shavin, who

had been camping on a deserted island near here, got acquainted with the ingenious creatures. "We had barely set up our tent when the raccoons started lining up for food handouts," Shavin

"Then, the first nippy night, we woke up to find several of them trying to bundle with us in the plankets. They easily figured out how to work the zipper on the tent flaps and get inside

TIME OUT: REAL DRAMA IN COURTROOM

AUSTIN & — The jury had been out more than five hours and the tension was reaching a peak

Suddenly, there was a knock from inside the jury room. Two defense attorneys hurried to their table; a third went for the defendant. The three prosecution attorneys scurried to their chairs.

Newsmen shuffled toward doors leading to telephones. A low murmer began as spectators slid into their seats. The jury bailiff came through the door with a note in

his hand. He stopped at the prosecution table and showed it to the district attorney. He repeated the process at the defense table. The bailiff then went through the door leading to

judge's office. A newsman followed him and asked what was happening. Without replying, the bailiff

the corridor toward the

produced the note. It read: "Coke. Coke. Coke. Coke. Orange.

Road Builders Moving Mountains

CHATTANOOGA W - Road builders plan to move a mountain to fill a valley here. It's part of a \$3½ million project to build a 1.3-mile freeway section, and calls for moving nearly two million cubic yards of dirt from the city's west side to a

The tops of two hills will be carved off to provide the fill dirt.

Retirement Hobby

INTERLACHEN, Fla. (A) Dwight Fulton, 72, who came to Florida eight years ago from Marblehead, Mass., after retiring as a building contractor, is still building-but now it's violins. He took up violin-making as a retirement hobby. He produces several violins each year. He does not sell his handicraft, but makes presents of them to various members of his family.

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Loss To Vandals

CHATTANOOGA (A) - The loss of 1,000 window panes has given city school officials a \$10,000 pain; School Supt. Bennie Carmichael said vandals knocked out the panes in vacant school buildings during summer vacation.

Carmichael noted that the more than \$10,000 it will cost to replace the windows and repair other damage is enough to build a new



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