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Voters Approve

Bond Issue, 3-1

CITIZENS, OFFICIALS LAUD

OUTCOME OF CITY ELECTION

The outcome of the election was met with unqualified praise, satisfaction and gratitude by both city officials and private citizens who had a hand in outlining the program.

ed on the capital improvements program and explaining the program to the citizens all voiced much the same opinion in com-

plimenting Big Spring residents for civic pride and responsibility.

Douglas Orme, who headed a special campaign committee in behalf of the program, said today "I am most pleased to note the

interest displayed in the community's welfare by so many citizens. This is a healthy thing, and to me it means that Big Spring will

Dr. J. E. Hogan, chairman of the Master Plan Steering Committee, said, "I am very happy with the outcome of the election. I think it indicates city-wide interest in the program and growth

a healthy expression of civic responsibility.

of Big Spring.'

ber of persons who voted.

to be commen

an interest in the city as a whole.'

"I want to express my personal thanks to all those who acccept-

"The number of persons who voted was also gratifying-it is

Dr. Hogan was strong in his praise of the work done for the

program by the men and women who worked on the various public

information committees throughout the program. "The untold hours these persons worked are greatly appreciated," he said.

City Commissioner George Zachariah said that the vote in

favor of the improvement was "a tribute to the intelligence of Big Spring citizens." He said, "they recognized the need and their

responsibility. The results were very gratifying."

The heavy turnout was praised by John Taylor, city commis-

sioner, who said he was tremendously pleased with the great num-

all program," Taylor said. "It indicates that the citizens are in

favor of sound future growth for the city."

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said, "I think the record turn-

out is an indication not only of interest in the bond issue, but also

Although Steinheimer said he was particularly pleased with the approval of the water and sewer portions of the improvement

program, he said that approval of all phases of the issue was

favor of projects which will benefit others, such as parks. This is

the mark of a good community working together," he said.

Commissioner Tom South said, "I am highly elated with the

turnout at the polls and very pleased with the way the election

residents of Big Spring are interested in growth. The voters are

out of the city today and unavailable for comment.

can get the program under way," Steinheimer said.

South added, "the good margin of approval indicates that the

Mayor Lee O. Rogers and commissioner Paul Kasch were both

Steinheimer said that work on the first year's program will

The commission will meet today at 7:45 p.m. to canvass the

The sooner we can obtain a qualified engineer the sooner we

After an engineer is selected, surveys on exact work necessary

will probably take until January. Steinheimer said he expects to be able to let bids on construction at least by February.

Ike Signs Stripped-Down

get under way probably sometime in March. A tentative deadline for completion of the work has been set for Aug. 31.

votes and adopt the ordinance officially designating the capital

At today's meeting an engineer to prepare the plans and specifications for the water and sewer improvements will be con-

"The citizens approved not only the essentials but voted in

"I was pleased, too, by the strong endorsement given the over-

City commissioners and members of the committees who work-

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Gulf Storm May Become Hurricane

The Weather Bureau said a Gulf and 50 miles in the southwest. of Mexico disturbance is expected to reach hurricane proportions

The turbulence has been labeled hurricane strength during the aft-"Tropical Storm Ethel." At noon it was centered about 350 miles south of New Orleans.

was away from Texas: winds at noon were estimated at 65 m.p.h, near the center. Gales extended outward 125

The limitations imposed on Cas-

tro's movements are the same as

other Soviet bloc leaders.

This latest move by the United ity.

the lead taken by Khrushchev

In addition to Khrushchev, the July 1.

school system next year.
Trustees of the Big Spring In-

dependent School District ap-proved the ruling during the Sep-

A smallpox vaccination has been

a requirement for entering schools

for many years. Now, innocula-

tions for polio, diphtheria, whoop-

ing cough and tetanus have been

The ruling becomes effective

for the 1961-62 school year and

all pupils enrolling then will be

required to show a certificate that

innoculations have been

States in preparation for dealing 2. Herter discounted the likeli-

many government chiefs who fol- between Khrushchev and Presi-

was announced at a news confer- men are scheduled to be in the

with the New York assembly of hood of any meeting at New York

The Weather Bureau said Ethel the Weather Bureau said. is expected to increase in size and intensity, probably reaching

The agency said, "Continued north northeast movement at 10 to At that time it was moving north north-northeast movement at 10 to northeastward 10 to 12 miles an 12 m.p.h. this (Wednesday) afterhour. The direction at the moment noon is expected, with a turn to persons in the area of the hurritonight."

Shipping in the northeast and require.

U.S. Restricts Castro Like

Niki For His Visit To U.N.

1. One of Khrushchev's U.N.

suggested that only as a possibil-

dent Eisenhower although both

ence today by Secretary of State city Thursday. Herter simply said is so confused that Herter said

Herter said the Cuban embassy said Eisenhower's conditions for it from Washington, President Jo-

was formally advised this morning a meeting with Khrushchev still seph Kasavubu and Premier Paling of the restrictions on Premier stand. These include release of trice Lumumba are engaged in a

curb previously had been ordered into effect for the Hungarian premier and the Albanian Communist party chief.

3. No invitations have been is country generally is much quieter outside the capital than in Leonaltz poldville.

Now, Kids--You'll Find Out How

Pappy Felt During His Army Days

Mexico should exercise caution The Weather Bureau ordered a hurricane watch from Grande Isle,

> La., to Cedar Keys, Fla. Hurricane hunter planes were ordered into the area this after-

cane watch should listen for later a more northeasterly course likely advisories and be ready for emergency action should developments

a serious matter. Herter would

make no comment beyond this.

who might invite Khrushchev to

make public appearances would

have to decide for themselves

whether they wanted to give an

invitation to a man who had in-

6. The situation in the Congo

other outstanding fact about the

sulted the United States.

5. Herter declined to give any

Lumumba Calls For War On 'Imperialists'

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)-Premier Patrice Lumum-ba called on the divided Congolese army today to unite against the "imperialists" seeking to profit from the Congo's chaos.

Lumumba spoke over Leopoldville Radio for the first time since the powerful transmitter was tak-

en over by U.N. troops Sept. 6. Restrictions on its use were relaxed Tuesday.

He addressed himself particularly to the unruly and undisciplined army which holds the balance in the bitter struggle for

power in the Congo. "Speaking in my capacity of minister of national defense, I give you the order to devote yourself body and soul to the service of your people and your republic," Lumumba said.

"There is only one government, and that government is defending your interests and that of the Congolese people with all its energy. The army itself appears to have been disintegrating along tribal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today ordered Cuba's been reached about limiting the states today ordered Cuba's been reached about limiting the states today ordered Cuba's been reached about limiting the states today ordered Cuba's been reached about limiting the states of the White House, Herter said. It was to the White House, Herter said. It was to the West Berlin constitute present the session in New York, beginning level visitor. No one was sure whether Lu-multipa or Kasavuou neu up up per hand in the undisciplined army. It was clear both leaders could rely on a hard core of their tribal supporters, but the rest of those previously set on the trayels in this country of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Red China as a member. Herter chev's visit. He also said people the force wavered back and forth

between the two political camps. A senior Congo government of-ficial who claims to be non-partisan, said the soldiers have been gradually regrouping themselves into their tribal attachments in the 10 weeks since they mutinied against their Belgian officers following Congo independence.

Both Kasavubu and Lumumba have been trying to fire eech other, and seize full control but neither has had solid enough support from the army to make the order stick.

The situation became more confused Tuesday night when Lu-mumba defied a new Kasavubu arrest warrant and strode into a joint session of Parliament which and voted him dictatorial powers The vote meant little, since a

majority of the senators and deputies were absent, but Lumumbe jubilantly hailed it as a legal mandate empowering him to "arrest any person causing trouble." "I did not ask for full powers,"

Lumumba asserted. "It is the parliament which has offered it because of the gravity of the situ-

Most opposition members refused to show up for the session held under the guns of helmeted Congo troops. The vote came after a fiery

speech by Lumumba who accused Kasavubu of fomenting an army uprising and credited himself with preventing a civil war when he was arrested Monday by Kasavubu supporters.

A few hours earlier, troops loyal to Kasavubu occupied the radio station in Leopoldville and allowed Jean Bolikango, an official of the Kasavubu government, to broadcast a promise of jobs and to appeal to the population to rally behind the president.

CINCINNATI (AP)-The broth-

er of Sen. John Kennedy, Demo-

cratic nominee, was overcome

discussing the religious issue.

making a speech.

wounded in action.

with emotion Tuesday night while

Robert Kennedy, his brother's

campaign manager, sat down twice after his voice broke while

He had been hammering away

at the religion theme all day, de

claring it will be a major factor

in the campaign "unless we can

Robert Kennedy told the meet-ing no one raised the question of

the Kennedy religion when Sen Kennedy entered the Navy in

World War II, or when he was

"Nobody questioned whether my

brother, Joe, was a Catholic when he was killed in 1944," he said.

At that point Kennedy's voice broke. He hesitated, started again

Regaining composure, he con-

"Now, they question whether

and again was forced to stop.

get on to the major issues."

Housing Bill Into Law Bob Kennedy Breaks Down

ing bill continuing three programs Republicans, half of the group's membership, blocked it. On Church Issue

The act extends for a year, to Oct. 1, 1961, the FHA home loan improvement program. It also contains \$500 million ad-

ditional for college dormitory loans and \$50 million extra for community facilities loans, including such things as city sewage and water systems. This was all the Democrats

were able to salvage out of broad housing bills they got through the Senate and the House Banking

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- The House version was scuttled dent Eisenhower today signed in the Rules Committee, where into law the stripped-down hous- two Southern Democrats and four

The Eisenhower administration was opposed to most of the provisions of these omnibus housing

But the White House sent word to the Capitol that the adminis-

tration would accept the threepoint bill. It was put through just the day before Congress adjourned.

Both the college dormitory and community facilities programs are out of money. There is a backlog of \$300 million of dormitory

Record Turnout For City Plan

Big Spring voters turned out in the Master Plan Steering Commit-record numbers Tuesday to en- tee, city officials and engineers. dorse overwhelmingly the \$4,300,-000 capital improvements program, It was the largest election thrn-

out in city history. A record vote of 1,993 was counted at the polls, with about 73 per new filters at the water treatcent of the voters expressing approval of the bond issue, largest of land for the expansion. There

most 3 to 1. The old record vote in the city was 1,557, which was cast in July, 1959, when voters went to the polls

for the federal low rent housing issue. Prior to that, a city election in April, 1956, saw 1,511 voters Other bond issues have not drawn nearly the flow of voters as did that voted Tuesday. A \$1,- a total expenditure of \$955,000.

500,000 water and sewer bond issue in 1951 drew only 479 voters, and a \$990,000 bond issue for fire stations, streets, and police department and city hall renovations was voted on by 829 persons. In 1953, 595 voted on a \$300,000 water and sewer revenue bond is-

BIGGEST MARGIN

The proposition which carried by the greatest margin was the first on the ballot, \$1,710,000 revenue bonds for water works improvements and line extensions. The vote was 1.449 to 510

The \$170,000 general obligation water works bonds carried 1,437 to Included in the water works improvement program are new storage tanks, additional filters and settling basins. Also distribution mains and lines and pump facilities are slated throughout the city

where service is now inadequate. Sewage system bonds drew strong support, with the proposi-tion to issue \$520,000 revenue bonds for sewer system improvements and extensions approved 1,440 to 509. Voters also approved issuing \$830,000 general bonds 1,428 to 525.

As outlined in the master plan, the sewage system will gain ad-ditional treatment and collection facilities, as well as additional sewer lines to areas where badly

Storm sewers and drainage sys tem general obligation bonds. amounting to \$575,000, carried 1.415 to 547. This is a flood control program to improve the chan-nels in Beal's Creek, Sulphur Draw and in the Edwards Estate area. Also included is money to aid in making a flood control survey, to be conducted by the fed-

eral government. sessment programs, \$250,000 in \$170,000 for two new fire stations rules. to serve the west portions of the

city carried 1,449 to 518.

The first year's program, \$1,-089,000, includes construction of additional storage facilities and

ballot carried with margins of all new water distribution mains, \$421,000, and sewer line extensions, \$250,000. A survey to map the area for retention dams and for flood control will take \$20,-000 of the first year's money. Improvements at the sewage

treatment plant at \$730,000, and a \$225,000 elevated storage tank to serve the business area are slated during the second year, 1962, for In 1963, \$751,000 is slated to be spent for additional water distribution lines, including a feeder main to the elevated storage tank and a feeder main to the southeast section of the city. These mains are to cost \$171,000.

Also slated for the third year program are the two fire stations, the park improvements and addi-tions, and the additional city paving expenses.

trol are the big items slated for sewer is to receive \$327,000 in improvements and a \$40,000 interceptor sewer, as well as \$3,000 in other relief sewer connections.

Flood control for Beal's Creek and Sulphur Draw are scheduled during the fourth year of the program.

In addition to sewer and flood control in 1964, there is to be \$75,000 spent for a water reservoir at the state park, and \$15,000 for a booster pump station for the water system at city park.

The final year of work is devoted to the water treatment obligation sanitary sewer system plant, with new basins and additional storage facilities costing

The bond issue as approved Tuesday earmarks specifically

what money will be spent for

Trainmen Get Strike Alert

Brotherhood of Railway Train men members have been alerted for a strike Saturday.

The city's share of paving as The step was one of a series in negotiations between the BRT and general obligation bonds, was approved 1,410 to 544 general obligancy over a contract. One of the pany over a contract. One of the gation bonds in the amount of issues at stake involves working

Some sources, however, regarded the strike announcement as Voters approved improvements procedural and did not anticipate to the existing park system and an actual work stoppage. In cases additional parks-\$75,000 general of this type, the fixing of a strike obligation bonds by 1,404 to 584. date usually is followed by the es-The program of improvements tablishment of a fact finding is scheduled to extend over five board. While studies are continuyears as outlined after study by ing, work also continues.

Lyndon Scans New Mexico For Its Electoral Votes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—
sen. Lyndon B. Johnson campaigned here today, to help his "by a fair majority."
Burroughs said Sen. Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., will lead the John F. Kennedy for president. Johnson, the Democratic candidate for vice president, found
on his arrival that this was "Lyndon Johnson Day" by proclamadon Johnson Day" by proclamapaigned with vigor Tuesday in the
Pecos Valley.

Alkaguerque he kept striking

Bird, and their party came to Albuquerque after a fast six-hour automobile tour through five communities of Eddy and Character a government divided for an end munities of Eddy and Chaves counties, in New Mexico's "Little

New Mexico, where Democrats outnumber Republicans in regis-trations about 2½-1, voted for Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956.

Johnson goes next to Phoenix,

Ariz.

Gov. John Burroughs, after the swing through the southeast, predicted the national ticket and state cap the ticket.

other three vaccines were added. Roy Lee O'Brien, \$2,232.98; Lu- to another area for the same the pointed out that these innocula- thur Coleman, \$2,120.50; W. N. purpose.

Democratic ticket.

publican president

Johnson stressed his role of

friendly neighbor as he stumped through "Little Texas." Anderson

and other top New Mexico Demo-

crats were anxious for Johnson to

seek support for the ticket in the

at no charge from the Big Spring-

Howard County Health Unit if he is unable to pay.

advance, to give parents ample time to meet the requirement. In other business, the trustees accepted the low bid of Bennie Marquez to construct new sidewalks in the Boydstun school viously agreed to give the trustees

aken. Thereafter, only students entering the system for the first time will be required to produce Supt. Floyd Parsons recom-mended that polio innoculations be required. On the recommendation of Dr. Floyd Mays, trustee, the

The trustees deliberately made the announcement a full year in

grounds. His bid was \$1,450. \$1,200 toward providing sidewalks around the school. Trustees agreed to foot the remainder of the bill.

dents entering the Big Spring three shots. In discussion, it was brought out that probably 90 per cent of the students get these innoculations now. The point was made that anyone can get innoculations

The Boydston P-TA had pre-

Innoculations against five disticulations can be given in combination, McClanahan, \$2,208.40; and eases will be required of all stu- but they do require a series of vin Ferguson, \$1,729.30. The green light was given Jimmie Fox, school architect, for his preliminary plans of an addition to the Lakeview School. The addition will house the elementary grades, or as many of them as

he was unaware of any plans. He he would not dare try to assess

two American fliers held since struggle for power, he said. The

Preliminary plans call for 10 classrooms, library and bookroom. nurse's room and two toilets. It would be a one-corridor extension on the west side of the present

Fox also gave some cost figures on portable classrooms. On three ossibilities, the prices ranged from \$5,000 to about \$11,000 each. The trustees tabled the matter un-

Portable classrooms would be used on a temporary basis where crowding exists in permanen Six bids were received. Others buildings. As the crowding eased were from A. G. Easley, \$2,567.70; up, the classroom could be moved

BIBLE FUND UP TO \$445

Support of the high school Bible Class Fund gained encouragingly Wednesday as the

otal reached \$445. The rate, however, will need to step up still more in order to attain a minimum goal of \$2,000 within the next 10 days. The goal represents half of a \$4,000 budget set by the Big Spring Pastors Association to finance the activity. Tax funds may not, under state law, be used for the class, although it is a fully accredited course. Contributions may be left at the Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Herald at Box 1431, and will be acknowl-

edged. Latest donors are:

Hannah Class, First Baptist
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wharton
Homem kers Class, First Christian
Mary Zinn Circle, First Mch'dist
Esther Circle, First Christian
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crawford
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett
Previously acknowledged
TOTAL

Business Must

Share Expansion

EN ROUTE With Nixon (AP)— Vice President Richard M. Nixon

SATELLITE TIMETABLE The Echo satellite will make

two passages across Big Spring skies tonight. The first passage at 7:12 p.m. will be in the North sky traveling southeast. The other will be at 9:20 p.m. in the South sky, traveling southeast, **GALLUP POLL INDICATES:**

Presidential Race Is Toss-Up Closest Contest In 25 Years

million Catholics can be loyal to Kennedy and Vice President Richthe United States. I don't believe ard Nixon continue in a neck-and-Sen. Kennedy lost the election for neck race for the presidency. president of the United States 43 In the latest nationwide Gallup years ago when he was baptized a Catholic." Poll—with interviewing during the period Aug. 25 through Sept. 3— the Democratic ticket of Kennedy and Johnson has 48 per cent of the vote, the GOP ticket of Nixon and Lodge has 47 per cent of the vote, while 5 per cent are undecided. This question was asked by Gal-

lup Poll reporters in 167 sampl areas across the country: "If the election were being held TODAY, which ticket would you TODAY, which ticket would you vote for-Nixon and Lodge or Ken-

As they were asked the question, voters were shown a card listing the two tickets under the headings of their respective political parties.

In the campaign to date, there is evidence of three important aspects of the present political picture:

1. In no election in at least 25 voters which party they believed The results: PER CENT years has sentiment been so close- would be more likely to keep the Kennedy - Johnson and "Lean" to Kennedy-Johnson 48 Nixon-Lodge and "Lean" to Nixon-Lodge Undicided If the 5 per cent who said they

same ratio as those who are decided today, the results are: PER CENT Report of: Nixon - Lodge 49 Aug. 17 53
With sentiment this close — and taking into account the deviation Sept. 14 49

from absolute accuracy to be expected in all sampling efforts—today's poll would have to be re-

ly divided or opinion so fluid. This is demonstrated in the trend of the voting in the three nationwide Gallup Poll tests conducted since the conventions: (Excluding Undecided)

> Per cent 2. In respect to the issues in this year's campaign, the Republicans, as of now, hold a strong advantage on the question of war

particularly those relating to the voter's pocketbook - the Democrats presently lead the Repub Lodge Johnson

licans. When voters were asked, for example, which party they would want in office if it looked as if business conditions might worsen, the Democrats emerged In short, if Khrushchev's forth-

GOP has a 3-to-2 advantage over

3 On most domestic issue

the Democrats.

coming visit to the UN operates and peace. The Democrats, on the other hand, are ahead on domestic issues.

will probably help the GOP, But any storm clouds on the economic front will probably help the Demo-In the most recent poll asking cratic cause,

better buy days

Bring Better Buys To Big Spring Thursday-Friday-Saturday CHECK TODAY'S HERALD

Nixon Says Private

said today that private enterprise must carry the major share of American economic expansion.

The Republican presidential nominee told a breakfast meeting of the Boise, Idaho, Chamber of Commerce that the government can stimulate private growth by contributions to reclamation and

similar projects.

But over-all, he said, the growth of the American economy is

Red Squeeze On Berlin Gets Tighter As K Nears New York

chev on board, sails closer to New York.

It may be coincidence, but the progressive pulling at the drawstring on this Communist-surrounded city appears to be keeping pace with the progress of the Soviet premier across the Atlantic.

He stoutly backed-up the Communist saying it was acting within "constitutional rights" the Soviets gave it five years ago.

Zakharov rejected an Allied protest of Aug. 31 against the sounced Tuesday with the consequences if they allowed West German "revenge seekers and militarists" to fly to the city to "stage provocations" against Communist countries, the general said.

The Communist regime ansounced Tuesday with the sounced Tuesday with the sounce of the sou

day that Khrushchev would like Germans over the past two weeks.

Zakharov turned down the Westing when he appears before the U.N. General Assembly soon after its opening session next Tues
Germans over the past two weeks.

Zakharov turned down the Westing when he appears before the control still applies to the whole of the city. The East sector, he condemned the visit here Thurstenders.

Connie Black

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Also Black Leather Loafer

by Paris Fashion

Gilberts SHOES

Across Street From Courthouse)

Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

Oatmeal, Brownie and Black

Glove leather in White and Black

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP)—The squeeze on Berlin gets tighter as the Soviet commandant in East Berlin Baltika, with Nikita Khrushchev on board, sails closer to New York.

mans has Moscow's approval were removed Tuesday night by the Soviet commandant in East Berlin, warning the Allies not to misuse them. The Western powers would have to "bear the consequences" if they allowed West German "revenge"

Soviet premier across the Atlantic.

Zaknarov rejected an Allied protest of Aug. 31 against the first of the series of jabs at free movement delivered by the East Regimers Instead vises would be a first of the series of jabs at free man passports issued to West Regimers. Berliners, Instead, visas would be

day.

Any doubts whether the current harassing of travel by West GerHe also pointed a menacing day of West German President Heinrich Luebke as "deliberate political trouble making."



Kennedy Addresses El Paso Fans

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, speaks from a platform on a flatbed truck at El Paso on his arrival to start a tour of Texas cities. Beside him is his running mate,

Styling and value inspired by an interna-

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MEDALLION"

Symbolic of the fashion and

value that won the prized Gold Medallion Medal of the

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Elgin in white or yellow.

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Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. A crowd of 9,000 to 10,000 persons greeted the Democratic candidates at El Paso.

Texans Pour Out For Jack

Texans by the tens of thousands the number that lined his parade poured from office buildings, fac- route. Nixon came after the lunch tories and homes Tuesday to give break when many had returned Sen. John Kennedy a rousing cli- to their offices. max to his two-day border-to-bor-

Earlier in the day Dallas Police don Johnson of Texas.

GOP candidate, drew an estimated 100,000 as he rode through Dallas Monday and his crowd at the Memorial Auditorium was, like Kennedy's, almost a capacity one. HIDDEN FACTOR?

time Kennedy rode through Dal-

Border Baptist Unity Is Pushed

DALLAS (AP)-The Texas Baptists' executive board approved Tuesday consolidation of the Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas with the Baptist General Conven-

Appointees included Tom Demeducational director of the First Baptist Church at Gainesville, as associate director of the Texas Baptist Training Union Department; and Calvin Reeves, Midland lawyer, as secretary of the Texas Baptist Endowment De-

Services Held

CLARION, Iowa (AP)-Services kansas he said he was supporting were held here today for McThius Armour, 58, drilling superintendent for the Texas Oil Co. of Tyler, Tex. He died of a heart attack Monday. He had been visiting rel-

ors include the widow, four broth- crowds that saw the senator in ers and three sisters.

Fort Worth officers estimated that 15,000 saw Kennedy at the The Democratic presidential city's Burnett Park and the crowd nominee left Texarkana, Tex., for that saw him in front of the Capia good trip. The fact that the state of the

> Dallas with brief stops at Arling With Kennedy was his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Lyn-

Chief J. E. Curry estimated that Democratic politicians, trying to 175,000 jammed downtown Dallas keep the state from going Republican as it did in 1952 and 1956,

> Kennedy said he would "probably be back in Texas" to cam-

At Texarkana with Kennedy were House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Arkansas Sen, J. William Fullbright, Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla. Oklahoma Lt. Gov. George Nigh, Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., Mrs. Margaret Price, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Peter Lawford, and Gov.

Former Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Fomby said he felt Kennedy had started behind in Texas "but I think this trip will swing it to him."

John White, agriculture commissioner, said Kennedy's showing surpassed anything given Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956. Kennedy told the crowd that

There is not a farmer in Texas or in Arkansas whose income has not deteriorated under (Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft) Benson, Nixon and the others.'

He got a roar from the East Texas crowd when he told them that Nixon is in "the Republican tradition-Taft, Harding, Landon,

Dewey The Texarkana gathering was swelled by the Four-State Fair which is in progress.

Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus was among the Democrats in the city. Although Faubus is a candidate for president on the National States Rights Party ticket in Arthe Kennedy-Johnson ticket. But, he added, he is not backing the party platform.

A relatively large number of Negroes turned out to see and Burial will be at Tyler. Surviv- Negroes had been noted in the other Texas cities.

Hunting for a place to park

your car is vexing and time con-

suming; those who visit our

establishment never have to

worry about finding a place to

park, because we provide a large

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parking area for our guests.

A crowd estimated by Police Chief Leon Arnold at 100,000 saw dy as he rode from Fort Worth to and heard the senator in Texarkana. It was the first time a presi- ton and Grand Prairie. dential candidate had ever visited the East Texas city.

as Kennedy rode slowly to Memorial Auditorium where he talked said they were encouraged with to almost a full house at the 11,-000-seat structure. Vice President Richard Nixon

Some observers felt that the

A Baptist spokesman said the proposal, with the "full endorsement" of the state missions and executive boards, will go before the convention in Lubbock Oct.

A record budget of \$13,688,000 was approved.





end of a six-week trial of 23 per-

Nixon To Speak At News Forum

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Cal-WARSAW (AP)—A Polish pros-cutor Tuesday demanded the ifornia Newspaper Publishers Assentence for two men ac- sociation announced Tuesday that sed of embezzling more than a Republican presidential candidate illion zlotys — \$334,000 — from a Richard M. Nixon will deliver a state-run tanning factory. Legal major foreign policy speech here experts said it was the first time the state has sought the death penalty for an economic offense.

The surprise move came at the week Oct. 15-22. Big Spi

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The association said Democratic sons charged with misappropriating funds and property of the War-saw tanning factory:

presidential candidate John F. Kennedy also has been invited to address the meeting.

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U.S. Holds To Plan To Restrict Niki

United States held firmly today of Manhattan Island is clearly not to its plan to confine Nikita during his U.N. visit despite ex- the U. N. General Assembly." pectations that the Soviet premier would seek to exploit the issue.

viet delegation to the United Nations General Assembly meeting starting Sept. 20. Both the White said Tuesday his movements are downtown headquarters of the So being restricted only to assure his viet U. N. delegation on Manhat-

In cool but correct terms, a U.S. protest that the Sept. 9 U.S. order restricting Khrushchev to Man-hattan was an unfriendly act, un-U.S. restriction can be aimed lawful and aimed at hindering the only at prejudicing the internawork of the Soviet delegation,

Soviet Ambassador Mikhall a time when "the heads of many Menshikov delivered the Soviet states intend to make new efforts protest Tuesday. The State Department reply was delivered by sion. messenger to the Soviet Embassy

The U. S. note told Khrushchev Soviet delegation" and said they that under the U. N. headquarters "cannot be regarded otherwise agreement between the United than as an unfriendly act toward Nations and the United States, the American government is responsible for his safety and for assuring his unimpeded access to U. N. headquarters which are on East Side Manhattan.

than as an unfriendly act toward the U. S. S. R."

U. S. officials expected Khrushchev to pound away at the issue. They would not be surprised if the Reds hit at the U. S. order again while Khrushchev crosses the Atlantic after his ship docks.

"Precisely in strict fulfillment" of this obligation, the note said, in New York Monday, and per-the U. S. government has had to haps even at the U. N. meeting. require that Khrushchev "reside in closest convenient proximity" to U. N. headquarters and limit his moves to Manhattan.

Authorities have yet to be told by the Soviets how long Khrushchev plans to stay in this country, what time he will leave and by his moves to Manhattan.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The adding: "Travel beyond the limits essential to the normal function-

Khrushchev wanted freedom a Island, estate where Soviet dele

As matters now stand, Khrushtan's Park Avenue. A five-story, block-long mansion there includes In cool but correct terms, a U.S. note speedily rejected a formal as well as offices and lushly car-

peted reception rooms. tional atmosphere in advance at toward easing international ten-

tempts by the U.S. government to hinder the normal work of the

the Atlantic, after his ship docks

The American order in no way what method. This information interferes with "the normal work of the Soviet delegation," it said, weekend but no reply has been received.

Light Winds Sweep Texas

Light winds swept Texas Wednesday as mild temperatures and clear skies continued to cover

For the second straight day no precipitation was recorded. Early morning temperatures were mainly in the 60s. Galveston, with a 74-degree reading, was the warmest place in Texas and the low was 61 at Dalhart.

Temperatures Tuesday soared to 99 at San Angelo and the low maximum was 83 in Galveston.

The five-day forecast issued Wednesday calls for temperatures around normal in the coastal areas and 2 to 4 degrees below normal elsewhere, Scattered showers mainly on the weekend are fore-

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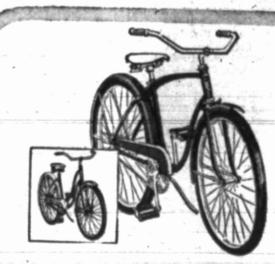
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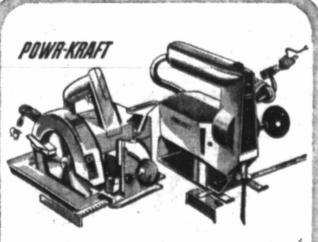
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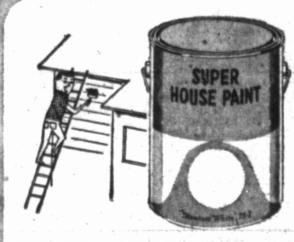
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Father Of Bridegroom Hears Wedding Vows

Berwyn Adams were united in East Fourth Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alva Porch, 405 Benton, and the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Adams of Albuquerque, N.M. Emerald fern formed the background for cathedral tapers in an arch before which the bridal party

stood. Satin ribbons marked the

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Bob Craig sang "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest"; she was accompanied by Virginia Cain

PM Club Goes Back To School

home of Mrs. G. C. Graves, when pearls, a gift from the bridethey were served supper in boxes decorated with bright paper, pencils, rulers, erasers and other

a large bell, and Mrs. J. D. Benson paid tribute to teachers of childhood. Mrs. George Pittman

was a cohostess. The birthday song was sung for the "pupils" having birthdays, and a recent bride, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, was surprised with a shower of dollars.

Star sister gifts were exchanged, Hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. Gene Grass, Mrs. ner Boatler and Mrs. Willard

Games of bingo filled in the "recess period".

Rebekah President To Make Official Visit In Abilene

Rebekahs heard plans Tuesday evening for the planned visit of one of their presidents, who will

JOHN A. KEE Initiation services were announced for next Tuesday evening for members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at the lodge hall. Members are asked to dress in formal aftire.

A letter was read announcing the official visit of the interna-tional president, Lois D. Elmore to Abilene, Oct. 4.

The project for September is the serving of cookies to patients at the state hospital, it was stated. A donation of clothing was made for the hospital. Mrs. Jones Lamar reported on

a visit she had made to the Rebekah Home for the Aged and Children in Colorado. BIG SPRING REBEKAHS

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, met Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall.

Plans were made for several of the members to attend a meeting in Abilene on Oct. 4, when Mrs. Elmore will be there for a ban-

Children's Center; they met in

the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith

and decided that the sale of

The group which will serve as the hostess committee at the open house Sunday at the center, has adopted volunteer work as their welfare project for the year.

Members will give water therapy

at the YMCA three times a week

in six-week sessions, it was announced. Mrs. Jackie Touchstone, who was cohostess, is water ther-

Since there are so many "first

voters" among the club, a pro-gram was arranged as a panel

discussion on the beliefs of the various political parties, Members had previously written ques-

tions to be answered by represent-atives of the parties, Frank Hard-esty, Paul Meek and Rich Ander-

Mrs. Bill Dunn, Mrs. Bill Hunt-er and Mrs. Donald Denton joined

the trio to make up the discussion group. They discussed such

items as the stand on civil rights,

required characteristics of the presidential candidates, federal

Discussions Slated By Wesley Men

Wesley Methodist Men will meet

There will be a question and

answer program on "Face the Nation," with the panel being made up of the Rev. Bill Dorough, the Rev. Ward Jackson and the Rev. Al Seddon

at the church for their regbusiness meeting and pro-

at 7 p.m. Thursday in Fellowship

fund-raising activity.

apy chairman.

Repeating double ring vows to planist, who played "The Lord's tied with ribbons of autumn the father of the bridegroom, Prayer" as the couple took the shades.

Mrs. Rose was in junioer green.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white Chantilly lace over satin. The neck-line of the fitted bodice followed the scallops of lace and long sleeves ended in points over the

Attached to a tiara of pearls was a two-tiered veil of tulle, fingertip length.

The bride carried white chrys-

inthemums on a white Bible belonging to Kathy Adams, sister of the bridegroom; the Bible was marked at the bride's favorite scripture passage, the 23rd Psalm. In recognition of tradition, she wore her mother's wedding band as something old; her wedding attire was new. Something borrowed was a lace handkerchief, which belongs to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan, and a blue garter, which she wore, is the property of Mrs. Bob Thornton.

nies in one slipper and in the other, a lucky sixpence given to her by Mrs. Jack Goode. Her school Tuesday evening at the only jewelry was a strand of

> Mrs. Sonny Rose was her sister's matron of honor; bridesmaids were Sue Patterson and Barbara Burchett. All were identi-He fronted in volveteen sheaths. with matching overskirts of silk organza; all carried gold mums

Mrs. Warren Is **Hostess For** Mary Zinn Circle

Mrs. R. L. Warren was hostess Tuesday to the Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist Church. Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided over the meeting, which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. C. Bryans. It was agreed to give five dollars to the High School Bible

Mrs. W. A. Laswell, program chairman, presented the program on "The Review of the 20th Anwas in charge of the memorial a corsage of white mums. nual Report." Mrs. C. E. Shives service for the late Mrs; C. E.

Others on the program were Mrs. W. A. Miller, who discussed the WSCS emblem; Mrs. Mary Guilliams presented information on the WSCS in the form of a question "Do You Know?"; Mrs. Jake Bishop displayed a poster of the 20th anniversary.

New yearbooks were distributed, and refreshments were served.

CLUBS CAN HELP WORK OF CENTER

Several women's clubs have expressed their intentions of assisting with the Crippled Children's Center as one of their projects.

Bo Bowen asks that those clubs wishing to help, either financially or as volunteer workers at the center, call her at the county health unit,

Junior Forum To Furnish Sign

For Crippled Children's Center

Christmas cards will be the first will be hostess on Ward Five at history of Big Spring.

party, Dec. 20.

Junior Woman's Forum mem- aid, foreign aid and other elements A tea is scheduled for Sept. 27 bers made plans Tuesday for fi- of the presidential race.

nancing the sign which they will Mrs. Jimmy Calmes was ap when members will bring guests

furnish for the new Crippled pointed reporter. Mrs. Dunn, who from newcomer ranks. The pro-

while the other two chose honey gold. Headdresses were bandeaux

er, and her brother-in-law. Sonny Rose. Guests were seated by Paul Porch, brother of the bride, Paul Adams, brother of the bridegroom, John Calvin Jones and Paul Allen Jones, both of Stanton

Dressed in the same fashion as the matron of honor were Karen McKee and Jean Williams, who were candlelighters, Cindy Craig, in a floor length dress of white satin with overskirt of white silk organza was the flower girl.

Following the ceremony, guests gathered in the church parlor, where they were received by the couple, their parents and their

attendants. At the guest register was Mrs. Charles Porch, sister-in-law of the bride, Assisting in the house party were Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Tommy Weaver and Mrs. Adrian Randle.

net cloth centered with gold murns with white tapers in crystal holders. A three-tiered cake held a miniature bridal couple.

When the newly-married pair left for Santa Fe, N.M., and points in Colorado, the bride was wearing a suit of black faille with black and white accessories. To her jacket she pinned the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She was, until the time of her marriage, an employe of Cosden Petroleum Corporation. A graduate of Plateau Valley-

High School, Collbron, Colo., the bridegroom is now attending the University of New Mexico, where he is an education major; he plans to enter law school. The couple will make a home

at 2110 Eton Street, SE, in Alouquerque when they return from For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Porch chose a dress of navy faille

with white accessories and wore The mother of the bridegroom was dressed in beige wool with green accessories and wore a corsage of gold mums.

BRIDESMAIDS SUPPER Gifts were presented to the bride's attendants at a supper given in the home of Mrs. R. C. gladioli and pink carnations. The Armstrong, with Mrs. Rose as cohostess. Fifteen were present

for the buffet affair. Serving was done from a table laid in lace over autumn brown. A crystal bowl held an arrangement of pampas grass plumes, gold mums and fall leaves. Brown and beige candles flanked the

tables, at which Foursome guests were seated, were centered with golden roses in bud

Easons Have Guests

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Eason, 409 E. 4th, are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerst of La Marque; the visitors have just left their daughter, Marsha in Austin, where she will be a freshman at the University of Texas.



MRS. RAYGAND BERWYN ADAMS

Vows Are Exchanged

Stanley Cox are making their meeting of the year. home in Lamesa following their marriage at the home of the

The Rev. Gene W. Dean officiated for the double ring rite as the couple stood before baskets of wedding music was by Karen Cox, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride is the former Barbara Ann Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts. She chose a beige brocade dress with large roll collar and carried feathered carnations and sweetheart roses atop a white Bible.

The bride's only attendant was her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Snoddy of Midland, and Wayland Cox attended his son as best man. A wedding reception was held in the Cox home for the immediate members of the family.

Mrs. Cox attended Lamesa High School and her husband, a Lamesa High School graduate, attended Texas Tech.



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HD Club Meets In Linney Home

STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Roy Linney was hostess when the Stanton Home Demonstration Club met at her home Wednesday for the first Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home dem- 21. Ten persons attended.

gram, "Planting Fall Flowers." Two visitors were introduced.

home at the next meeting, Sept.

onstration agent, gave the pro-

Midway P-TA To Hold First Meeting Mrs. Charlie Christopher and Mrs. The Midway P-TA will hold its first meeting of the year, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Gregg Smith.

mothers in charge.

lowing the meeting.

The assembly voted to have a

Halloween carnival with the room

The three first grades present-

ed the program. Mrs. Haroid

Jones' first grade won the room

Refreshments were served fol

All parents are urged to attend and get acquainted with new parents and teachers.

Methodist WSCS Meets As Circles

Members of the Martha Foster Circle and Lalla Baird Circle of Wesley Methodist met Tuesday for a study of rules from Southern Rhodesia that the women there

Marcy P-TA

Members of the Marcy P-TA

opened its year with a large group

Mrs. W. D. Pendergrast gave

the welcoming speech, W. D.

Dawes spoke to the group on the

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The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Jerry Allen, It was decided to serve at the Westside

Mrs. Paul Moseley gave the devotion. The program on World Federation of Methodist Women was presented by Mrs. John Gat-

Letters from India and Nigeria were read by Mrs. Howard Berry, with a list of rules from Southern Rhodesia read by Mrs. Joseph

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. John Gattis. Refreshments were served to the 11 women present

LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE Members of the Lalla Baird Circle of Wesley Methodist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Roy Franklin.

The meeting was opened with dent, introduced the board for the prayer by Mrs. Frank Mote. Dur-Mrs. Loran Warren, new presiing the business meeting it was coming year. Members of the decided that they will clean the board other than Mrs. Warren are church kitchen and serve the first vice president, Mrs. Joseph men's fellowship dinner. Drawing rames at the general meeting with Scott; second vice president, Mrs. E. D. Randall; secretary, Mrs.

Mrs. Marshall Day gave the de-John Holt: treasurer Mrs. Harold votion. The program on World Jones; program chairman, Sgt. Federation of Methodist Women was given by Mrs. E. R. Caw Grady Ramey; budget and finance, throne. Letters were presented Maj. Ralph C. Murphy; local and from India and Nigeria; they were congress publications, Mrs. Avery read by Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. The meeting was closed with a prayer.

Also, room mother representa-Refreshments were served to 13 tive, Mrs. Roy Gammons; safety Cgt. and Mrs. Elmer members present. Seitzer; library, M r s. Nathan Hughes; building and ground, Sgt. Jim Primdahl; publicity, Mrs. WSCS will have a membership tea, in the church

> Mary Scott is back at Jo's and invites friends and customers to call or come by for appointments.





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ited his mother, MRS, KEN- attend Sam Houston State College. NETH MANUEL, Mr. Manuel and Sarah Ruth during the past week, has gone to Norman, Okla., where AND MRS. HENRY FEHLER, 404 he will begin his last year in law

Nebraska play football. Another bock and is a senior in Tech.

Things are mighty busy out for | son, DCN SCARBROUGH, an aide people in Big Spring these days. to Nebraska's head coach Bill Jen-Mothers of school age children nings, will be with the team, and sind every minute in the day tak- the family hopes to get in a visit en. That brief moment of silence with him. They also will see the just after the last one leaves in HOWARD FORRESTERS, who the morning seems briefer each plan to come over from West the morning seems briefer each plan to come over from Waco. day. If there are more than one Forrester was with Ponca Whole-

Weekend guests of the R. D. MRS. DEWEY MARTIN who un- McMILLANS were their son, Bob, derwent eye surgery three weeks and his friends, Marilyn Moore, ago is expected to be in the Bill McKinley and Valerie Wof-Nix Hospital-Hotel, San Antonio, ford, all of Abilene. Bob, a minisfor approximately a week or 10 terial student, has recently been days more. She is in room 1825. notified that he is being awarded. a full scholarship for his senior

DALE SIMPSON, son of Maj. and Mrs. Dale P. Simpson of Anchorage, Alaska, has visited A welcome telephone call came here in the homes of his grand-Monday from the ELMER DOR- mother, MRS. BESSIE LEE, his SETTS who live in Norfolk, Va., aunt and uncle, MR. AND MRS. which was lashed by Hurricane GEORGE GLASS, and cousins, Donna over the weekend. They MR. AND MRS, W. R. GLASS. called his parents, Mr. and Dale has gone to Denton where he MRS. ERNEST DORSETT, to say has enrolled in North Texas State

JOHNNY HARRISON left Satur-BOB SCARBROUGH, who vis- day for Huntsville where he will

Benton, went to Lubbock Tuesday to enroll for his junior year in The Manuels plan to be in Aus- Texas Tech. Another son of the tin this weekend to see Texas and Fehlers, GERALD, lives in Lub-

Mrs. Cochran Speaker For Spoudazio Fora

was stressed by Mrs. Ennis Cochran, when she spoke to members of the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. es for the next meeting will be Charles Lusk. Mrs. James C. Mrs. Hill, 1808 Donley, and Mrs. Jones was cohostess for the salad supper which was served.

Mrs. Cochran told the group that friendship among the strangers in our midst should be fostered as well as the congenial attitude toward other clubs. A panel formed of past presi-

dents recounted the achievements Sheila all of Crutchville, Ken. of the forum unit during the past years. Members included Mrs.

entertainments for the children. Date for the rummage sale was Members may bring guests. Fox who is the program chairman. for Sept. 21 in the home of Mrs. Arner, 1002 Howell.

The importance of friendship set for Oct. 8; yearbooks were

A friendship tea will be given Oct. 18 in the home of Mrs. Patterson, it was announced. Hostess-H. D. Stewart.

Back From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Arrington and Kim Lanell returned Sunday from a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Arrington and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scott and

The Woman's Forum will entertained with a Coke party at the home of Mrs. Buel Fox, 107 Anna Vastine and Mrs. John Pucksupport of the special education school activities and to assist in ning at 9:30, according to Mrs.



Plans October Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camp of Coahoma are announcing the wngagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Ronald N. Smith. He is the son of Hubert N. Smith, 2004 N. Monticello, and the late Mrs. Smith. The couple will take the wedding vows at 7 p.m., Oct. 15, in the First Baptist Church, Coa-

Methodists Plan For Observance Tomas was a second of the second Of Charter Close

At a meeting of the WSCS of the new Methodist Church Monday ing the charter of the church. A program will be presented, dinner served and a singing held; date for the event was set for Sept. 25. Also discussed by the group were possibilities of having a rummage sale, selling vanilla flavoring and making up a traveling

Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, program leader, introduced a new study er." Taking part in the panel discussion of a phase of the study, 'One World, One Church," were Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mrs. Frank

Thirteen were present with Mrs. The next meeting is scheduled

Delegates Going To National Convention at the church, with all groups par-

Women of Construction met at noon Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel with 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Richard C. Clark, present. The group heard a discussion evening, plans were made for clos- held by the delegates and alternates going to the National Convention being held in Amarillo Sept. 15, 16, 17. They include Mrs. Billy Jack Johnston, Mrs. Raymond Dyer, Mrs. Joe Kitching, Mrs. J. N. Winham and Mrs. E. O Worthan

Officers for the coming year were announced. They are Mrs Worthan, president; Mrs. Dyer, vice president; Mrs. Baker Willis secretary; Mrs. S. M. Windham, treasurer. On the district board will be Mrs. H. D. McElrath, book, "Into All the World Togeth- Mrs. Tim Jones, Mrs. Tom Mc-Adams, Mrs. W. R. Smelser.

WSCS Circles Meet For Study

Circles of the First Methodist with nine present, Mrs. Reg Hyer Church met Monday in the homes and Mrs. V. E. Jones were new of members for study of various were present for some of the gath-

MAUDIE MORRIS Mrs. Neil Norred was welcomed as a new member in the Maudie Morris Circle, when the group met in the home of Mrs. Hayes Strip-ling Jr. Monday morning. Nineteen members were present

with five guests, Mrs. J. E. Leatherwood, Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Mrs. Ike Robb, Mrs. L. H. Patton and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr.
The Rev. Dewitt Seago spoke to

the women, telling of the impor-tance of the WSCS in the work of the church. FANNIE STRIPLING "Words in our Midst" was the

basis of the devotion brought Monday morning for members of the Fannie Stripling Circle; the group met in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. Mrs. Delaine Crawford brought

the devotion, and Mrs. W. M. Roman spoke of the purpose of the WSCS. Mrs. L. A. Zant told of lives of women in other parts of the world. "Carrying the Word" was the topic of a discussion by Mrs. Ben Day.

Two new members, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Felix Jarratt, were welcomed into the circle. Mrs. Douglas W. Klingman was a guest; 15 members attended. Announced for the meeting Sept. 27 is a salad luncheon to be given

ticipating Mrs. R. W. Thompson was hostess for members of the Fannie Stripling Circle Tuesday morning

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 14, 1960 5-A cussed the nursing school in Nepal, Loveland, discussed the world's

Mrs. Roy Rosene brought the first chapter of the new study to the Reba Thomas Circle, meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ed Shive. Her daughter. Kay

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Dawson Voters To Decide Library Issue

names of more than 800 residents and requested the construction of

The court established 17 voting precincts and appointed election judges. A three-man committee, composed of J. E. Towns, Doyle Hankins and Jack McLaughlin,

or against, "the issuance of li-cities concerned filed exhibits with brary bonds in the amount of CAB. In the case of the airline, valorem taxes in payment therof." The election is open only to
property owners and persons who
have also paid a poll tax

the exhibits consisted of four pages
of schedules with a volume of
material to support the schedule.

The actual hearings will begin

Jesse Stephens and W. T. Snell-

Corvices Hold For Mr. Parker

LAMESA (SC)—Joseph William posed five flights daily for Big (Pete) Parker, 44, died at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Medical Arts Hospital here following a heart sein in the morning and the other in

Funeral services were set for 4 p.m. today with W. T. Hamilton, Lamesa Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife: three

of the home; three sisters, Charles Black, Eastland, Jake Yarborough, Denver three brothers, Jack Parker, smith, T. N. Parker, Odessa, Parker, Denver Company of the control of the contro and Ray Parker, Denver City.

Special Demo Meeting Slated the company is continuing to use the DC-3, which had been dropped by many airlines, and that Transten. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

All delegates and alternates to the State Democratic Convention are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Howard County

Frank Hardesty, chairman of the county executive Democratic committee, said that plans would be made to attend the state meeting in Dallas on Sept. 19. Reservations have been made at the Baker Hotel, and Hardesty needs

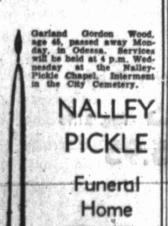
He especially urged all nominees of the Democratic party to attend the meeting along with all precinct chairmen.

Plans for the presidential cam-paign also will be discussed, and all others interested in the Kenparticipate. Efforts will be made to get a count on the number planning to attend the rally Saturday at Abilene when Sen. Lyndon John-

Hardesty said that later the county's Dollars for Democrats drive would be pushed into high gear with a minimum goal of \$25 per precinct.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
A. I. Johnson et ux to Mrs. G. Purdy
Jerdan. Lot 1. Block 1. Edwards Heights.
Edgar Phillips to B. J. Hickman, Lots
16 and 11. Block 2. Wright Airport Addn.
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Local Air Service Discussed Tuesday

tinued by many airlines last year.

service, the area of primary trav-

Following the talks, a question and answer period was held.

Council Sets

Forum Theme

will play host on Oct. 29.

The central core of the session

to the nop on an activity card

The sophomore beanies

Publicity committee for the carni-

arrived and will retail at 25 cents

each, it was announced. They may

programs was named by Ross

Group Selects

coming year will begin Tuesday,

Meetings are held at 8 p.m. in the

music room of Howard County

Anyone interested may attend,

Works scheduled for discussion

this year are: Plato's "Gorgias;

Aristotle, "Soul;" "Bhagavadgita;" Boethius, "Consolations of

Philosophy;" Maimonides, "Guide

for the Perplexed;" Donne, "Holy

The Misanthrope;" Leibniz, "Dis-

course on Metaphysics;"

"Faust, Part 1:" Schoper

Plane Crashes

Sonnnets;" Moliere, "Tartuffe and

Sept. 20, with Plato's "Gorgias.

be obtained from any counc

a theme Tuesday for Texas Forum of Stu-

el and the reasons.

LAMESA (SC)—A library bond election was called by the Dawson County Commissioners following a regular meeting here Monday. The election was scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8.

The action resulted from petimeeting on local air service.

President of the airline, R. E. McKaughan, opened the meeting with a brief explanation of the history and resources of the airlines and then turned the meeting

L. J. Eichner, vice president, made a resume of what has already happened in the hearing for the Southwest Area Local Service Case, which went before the Voters will be asked to vote for ruary. In July the airlines and have also paid a poll tax.

Election judges for the 17 boxes include: Ernest Jones, John Midthe Big Spring case will be pre-sented. After hearing cases pre-sented by the various cities, the

will be "Student Councils—Demo-cracy's Workshop." Program for the event is being developed. Plans were developed for the CAB board of examiners will hear the airlines in Washington D.C. and then, according to Eich-Oct. 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Sock Hop will be from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the corona-tion of the harvest queen will be ner, they will appoint the airline at 10 p.m. Any junior high school or HCJC student may be admitted

involve more time. He also said it val will be Steve Blair and Richwould probably be another ten ard Atkins, years before this area would have an opportunity to appear before the CAB again. Eichner said the airline pro-

zure.

Born in Mingus, Texas, Mr.
Parker had lived in Lamesa for six years and was a gauger for different formal six years and was a gauger for shortly before noon and the man, Lynn Clawson, Rip Patteran oil drilling company. He was a last in the evening. The scheduling son, Bob Moore and Brenda Cowmember of the Church of Christ and active in the barbershop quartet organization here.

The scheduling son, Bob Moore and Brenda Cowper. Tuesday's meeting was opened with a prayer led by Kay Crownover.

sons, Danny, a student in Lubbock in about the same time as a larger plane. The DC-3 in operation on the Trans-Texas Airways has been modified in many respects. As for safety, Eichner said the airline has not lost a passenger nor a plane in 13 years of opera-

Jack Howe, assistant to Eichner, said the airline is known in the trade as the line that "dares fees, requirements of any kind; all to be different." He noted that that is necessary is to read the

Longhouse Held Tuesday At YMCA

Three committee chairmen were appointed at the first meeting of "Fundamental Principles of the the Y-Indian Guide Longhouse Metaphysics of Morals; Goethe, Tuesday at the YMCA. Doug Beams was elected talley

keeper, and Bill Draper and R. L. were appointed extension Unscientific Postscript (selecchairman for the organization of tions);" Dostoevsky, "Notes from Underground;" Conrad, "Heart of Darkness;" Freud, "Interpretation of Dreams;" Shaw, "Man and

The re-organized tribes begin the new year of activities with 15 tribes of from 12 to 18 boys and fathers each. Plans were laid for a Y-Indian Guide swim festival in October and Big Braves Workshop in Novem-

Buddy Redden, longhouse chief, presided at the meeting. The next meeting of the Long was reported killed bu house will be Oct. 11 for dinner. sengers were injured.

NOW IT'S OFFICIAL

Police Tip New Felt Hats, Put Cap On Old Tradition

City policemen will be wearing felt hats, western style, this wincaps. City commissioners gave their approval to the change Tues-

mission that the decision to make the felt hats part of the uniform was unanimous among the men in the department. He said he felt it would add distinction to the uniform, Commissioners agreed. Only the men in the department will wear the western style hats. Women office help and the meter maids will continue to wear cloth

No new police cars will be purchased right away. Only one bid on three cars was received by the commission Tuesday and it was

chased right away, Only one bid on three cars was received by the commission Tuesday and it was not accepted.

Tidwell Chevrolet was the only firm to submit a bid, Other local dealers informed the city that they were not in a position at this time to bid as it is too early to Tidwell bid 1960 Chevrolets at \$2,227.13, allowing trade-in on the cars was received by the commissioners agreed to give the present radar machine another radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present readar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present readar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the try rather than buy a new one at the try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another the radar machine another try rather than buy a new one at the present radar machine another the radar machine 2,227.13, allowing trade-in on the zoning commission. three cars proposed.

Bids will again be requested, Hank McDaniel's triangular strip later in the fall when 1961 cars of land at Thorp Rd. and Wasson are available. Mayor Lee O. Rogers was au-

type civil defense shelter, to be built here at the expense of the national Civil Defense organiza-

The shelter is tentatively planned for the lot at the 18th and Main fire station, It will be a dem-

onstration shelter, open during the week for inspection by the public. After two years it becomes the property of the city.

J. D. Dodson, signing paving

Rd., from A, residential, to E, community business. The other is thorized by the commission to ap- owned by Eugene Thomas and Dr. prove an application for a proto-type civil defense shelter, to be east of West U.S. 80, from, A resi-

TRAFFIC SIGNAL City Manager A. K. Steinheimer

was instructed to go ahead with purchase of materials for a traffic signal at Marcy Dr. and Gregg and to seek approval for the sig-nal from the State Highway De-The traffic light was recom-

mended by the traffic commission.

CRMWA Calls Special Election

LAMESA (SC) - Directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority this week called for special elections to be held on Nov. 22 in the 11 member cities to decide on a \$93 million con-tract with the federal government.

Terms of the contract call for the federal government to pay for the construction of the Candian River dam and pipeline with the authority reimbursing the govern-At the meeting held in Plainn the organization, boosting the will play for the last dance be-

The group also reported that the mission to allow full time was skiing at Moss Creek Lake was taked that one dam project could take for further consideration ord dance will be held a block away beginning at 6 p.m. and lasting to 7:30 with the Mexican Charro Band playing from 8 p.m. be completed by July, 1967, barring the next meeting. Ninety-one per-unforseen delays. Bids should be sons have signed the petition. received by Oct. 1961.

OIL NEWS

2 Observances

Set For Mexican

Independence

Tonight at 8 p.m. NW 4th St. will be blocked off by police between Bell and Aylford to permit

fancing in the street. Thursday,

dancing will begin at 6 p.m. with

an interruption at 10 p.m. for a variety show to be followed by civic speeches by Mayor Lee O. Rogers and Police Chief Jay Banks at 11 p.m. The mayor will crown the queen of the fiesta. A queen will also be crowned by the

second group.

The second group will begin its activities Thursday with a parade at 3 p.m. A variety show will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Rio

Theater and dancing will begin to the music of the Caporales, a band of mariachis from Mexico. Other activities will be held later in the

at 6 p.m. and a dance at 8 p.m.

ing at 7 p.m. Saturday. A rec-

Camp Indicates Wolfcamp Pay

ard County wildcat, which was an indicated Pennsylvanian reef dis-covery last week, has potentialed for 185 barrels of oil from the open hole section in the Wolfcamp. Breedlove is taking a potential after good shows from the Devonian open hole section. A 30-minute test flowed a calculated rate of 1,800 barrels per day, and a four-

Humble No. 1-B Conrad is drilling at 6,760 feet in shale. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 71-20-Lavaca Naviga-

Gulf No. 2 Wright has cored be tween 10,366-67 feet, but no recovery is reported. Site is 2,180 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 71-1-6n, J. Poite-

Howard

Camp Oil Co. No. 1 Shafer has "World as Will and Idea (selecotentialed for 185 barrels of 42 gravity oil, flowing on a 24-64 inch tions);" Kierkegaard, "Concluding choke, from the Pennsylvanian The 51/2 inch casing is at 7,493 feet, tubing pressure is 140 pounds, casing pressure is 700 pounds, the gas-oil ratio is 1,160-1, and operator acidized with 500 gallons. It is 2,080 feet from south and west lines of section 28-25-H&TC survey Midwest No. 1 Haney is bot-NEW YORK (AP)-An American Airlines Electra turboprop tomed at 9,898 feet, running logs. plane, carrying 70 passengers and Operator took a drillstern test at a crew of five from Boston, hit a 9,867-73 feet, had tool open one dike while landing at La Guardia
Airport today, flipped over and
burst into roaring flames. No one
was reported killed but some paswas the Fusselman. It is 2,213 feet from south and 330 feet from east

Camp Oil Co. No. 1 Shafer, How- lines of section 39-32-3n, T&P sur

Husky No. 6 Breedlove is taking 3.000 gallens and shut-in for three hours. The project flowed 60 bar-rels of load oil per hour during that period. Then project flowed at the calculated rate of 1,800 barrels of new oil per day on a 18-64 inch choke during a 30 minute test, Tubing pressure was 800 hour test and the project flowed at the rate of 280 barrels per day on a 7-64 inch choke, with tubing pressure 1,050 pounds. The tests were in the Devonian open hole section at 12,031-041 feet. Site is .189 feet from east and 1,574 feet from north lines of league 258-91-Frisco CSL survey.

Hunt No. 1 Griffin is bottomed at 12,973 feet running logs. Op-27-973 feet, tool was open one nour, 45 minutes, and recovery was 45 feet of mud, 90 feet of cut-salt water, and 750 feet of salt water, Operator tested the Ellenburger. It is 1,190 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 138-M. Curtis survey.

Sterling

Sinclair No. 1 Sellers is bottomed at 2,025 feet, waiting on cement. Operator has set the intermediate 9% inch casing at total depth. It is 3,480 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 81-

100 On Hand For Gay Hill P-TA Meeting

turnout of 100 adults attended the initial fall meeting of the Gay Hill Parent-Teacher Association Tues-

day flight.

The meeting was held at the school and was preceded by a meeting of the executive committee, Mrs. T. A. Norman is presi-

Mrs. George Archer was elected vice president to fill a vacancy by the resignation some reeks ago of Mrs. Zee McWhirt. George Archer, principal of the chool, introduced the school poard members and the faculty. Mrs. Weaver Brown and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd were named as delegates to the county council. Name plaques were presented to the officers and their official du-

ties reviewed. Mrs. Henry Moates was hospitality chairman for the Mrs. Hollis Puckett will be pro gram chairman at the next meet-

ing of the P-TA on Oct. 11. The

program is to based on the the theme "Family Weather." Knott 4-H Club To Work On Signs

Knott 4-H Club will meet at the school shop building at 8 a.m. Sat-

Be zoning commission. however, that another attempt at special effort to be at the work of the club will be discussion. Be zoned property included repairing it should be made. shop to help prepare the signs. and will meet each Thursday.

Commission Sets Tax Rate, Tables Water Skiing Plea

The increase in property on the tax rolls, which was about \$4,-000,000 in assessed valuation is ex-

A total \$44,000,000 assessed valuation on real and personal proper-

proval to an ordinance issuing the call to refund \$80,000 in city water improvement bonds which were is

Refunding the bonds at this time.

der the paving assessment program as commissioners gave City Manager A. K. Steinheimer approval to obtain 10 feet of neces sary right-of-way from the mass

due to 45 feet south of 4th. It is planned to carry the paying through 4th to tie in with the inverted crown at 3rd after Inter-

A petition presented to the com-mission to allow full time water skiing at Moss Creek Lake was

Commissioners approved paying one-half the cots of publishing street assessment paving ordi-nances which were necessary when paving on Birdwell Lane was re-

SHARE COSTS Contractor H. G. Counts, bearing all cost on publishing the ordinances, made the request. Commissioners felt that since the change was made by the city that it was fair to share the cost. The city will pay \$70.60. A right-of-way purchase agree-

ment by the city and the State Highway Department for 10.85

V. A. Gomez retains possession of a tract of land which the origied verdict for the defendant at 7 p.m. Tuesday brought an abrupt termination to the case which had been in process two days in 118th District Court.

On motion of Wayne Basden and Warren Burnett, attorneys for the defendant, the jury was instructed to bring in a verdict for Gomez denying the petition of the Greens for title to the property and cancellation of warranty deeds held by the defendant. The case was styled an action

based on the premise that the land in question, located in Block 100 of the original Big Spring plat, had been put up as security for a loan made the plaintiff by Go-mez. This, the plaintiff argues, was contrary to the law which forbids a homestead being used for such a purpose. By the instructed verdict, the court held that Gomez had valid right to the property. The Greens were represented by Carol C. Smith and Clyde Thom-

This morning, action was delayed until nearly noon while attorneys in one of the cases docketed for disposition met in a conference to seek agreement outside of court. The jurors were on hand-28 remaining on the panel out of 90 originally drawn-at 10 a.m. Shortly before noon, the court called the next case on the docket. This was Joe Seabolt versus Travelers Insurance Co., an action

Vets Slate Midland Meeting

Permian Basin Veterinary Medical Association will meet Thursday night at the Midland National Bank Building in Midland, it was announced today by Dr. Akin Simp-son, president of the association. The organization includes veterinarians from a large number of Dr. Billy Bunn will accompany Dr. Simpson to the meeting from

Big Spring. Dr. Henry Tillett, Midland, vice president. One of the purposes of the Thursday night meeting will be

to elect a secretary-treasurer. No special program is planned for this

Y Dancing Class Begins Thursday

The first YMCA informal education class, square dancing, begins Thursday at 8 p.m.

The twenty-week course will be club debt for the completion of the new building and the golf The first YMCA informal edu-

Big Spring property owners will pay the same city tax this year as last, \$1.50 per \$100 property valuation. The ordinance formally setting the tax rate was approved by city commissioners Tuesday night.

A purchase agreement for an agreement for agreement

and will be sold to the original heirs in two sections. S. P. Bolding offered \$75 for one section and the Arnett Estate offered \$25 for the

ing in Galveston Oct. 2-4. Slated

A purchase agreement for an nance re-zoning a corner of Coro-abandoned road to the city dump ground was approved with the city residential, to F, commercial, was

SAFETY INVENTORY Ross Kemp, sergeant with the Department of Public Safety, presented the 1959 traffic inventory for the city.

Kemp pointed out that increases in all fields of the over-all traffic The commission gave permission for five city officials to attend the Texas Municipal League meetand school traffic safety education, to attend are Steinheimer, R. C. which are areas now in the process Anderson, assistant city manager; of improvement.

Members Elected To ASC **Community Committees**

of the Agricultural Stabilization man, vice-chairman, member and Committee, who were elected by the farmers cooperating with the program, were announced today Gabe Hammack, ASC office

al vote was cast in the selection of the committees indicating increased interest in ASC activites. The committees serve as a steeryear. They serve as advisory officers to act as an arbitration board where any discrepancy may

Members of the committees serve for one year. The county is divided into five communities and a committee of three members, with two alternates, are elected

Soldier Held For Burglary

soldier from Ft. Sam Houston, who was arrested early this morning in connection with the burglary of Hull and Phillips grocery, 611

Patrolmen Josh Messenger and Blas Bailon apprehended the man at the store about 1:45 a.m. He was carrying several sacks containing cigarettes and cigars, the Entry to the store was made by

breaking the front door glass, reaching inside and unlocking the door. Officers said that the suspect's right hand was cut when ne was arrested. Two other thefts were reported overnight. Mrs. Jerry Easterling, OK Trailer Courts, told police tricycle was stolen from in front of her trailer, and Don Cutler, Webb AFB, reported the theft of two windows, a gas cap and car boot from his sports car while it

No new leads have developed in thefts over the past severa days of cigarette lighters and hubcaps from cars at the T. R. Rose Used Car lot, 311 E. 3rd, according

was parked at the Sahara Drive

Contract Let On Road Paving

Contract for paving approxi-mately four miles of Howard County roads was awarded to Centex Construction Co., Andrews at a meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court Wed Centex bid \$11,688.25 for the

paving job and James Gravel Co. Big Spring, bid \$1,959 for the gravel needed to put the road in condition for surfacing.
W. D. Caldwell, Big Spring,
bid \$12,721 on the paving. West
Texas Sand & Gravel bid \$2,390.50 for the gravel. Roads to be paved include Stan olind Road, 1.75 miles; Silver

Heels Addition Road, 1.33 miles

and County Road 28 (Culp Stree County road and bridge crew have all . three projects nearly ready for the paving crews to move in. Walter Parks, county engineer, said that final toucher on the jobs will be speeded and every effort made to surface the roads before bad weather brings an end to paving programs in the

Club Stockholders To Meet Thursday

A special meeting of stockhold ers of the Big Spring Country Club will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the old club building to discuss items on the completion and occupancy of new club prop-

alternates in the order named, are: Community A-Fred Roman, R. A. Merrick, Donald Allred, Ralph

Proctor and Joe Mac Gaskin. Community B.-Jack Buchanan, Melvin Anderson, Neil Spencer, Jim Hodnett, and James C. Barr. Community C-W. J. Rogers, Cecil Allred, J. H. Fryar, M. A. Cockrell and Landon Burchell.

Community D-J. L. Baugh, R. E. Haney But Coctor J W. Broughton and C. C. Wolf rence Davis, Neil Fryar, Cecil

Safety Program Set For Schools

A safety film and lecture were dents at Washington Place and South Ward schools today by Detective Lt. Bob Bronson, police The safety program, dealing

with the dangers of blasting caps, will be presented to all city elementary school children. Thursday Capt. Walter Eubanks and Warrant Officer J. B. Hall will present the program at the Airport school.

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents
a bale lower to 10 higher at moon today.
October 31.34. December 31.30. March

STOCK PRICES

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-1	Curtiss Wright	181/2
-1	Douglas Aircraft	29%
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п	Ford	63%
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٠.	W. H. Grace	36
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tions Tuesday. There were some surprises, an upset or two. Gen tion on erally, the results shed little light returns. on the way the political tides might be running in November. In Massachusetts, Gov. Foster comer, Mayor Thomas J. O'Confor the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Furcolo had the Democratic voting. State Convention's endorsement but the party was split. O'Connor. in his first try for statewide office, campaigned hard and long, gubernatorial few days before the primary. O'Connor will run against Republican Sen. Leverett Saltonstall. who was unopposed for renomina-

Veteran Rep. Joseph Martin of was opposed in a primary in 35

Primaries also were held in New Hampshire, Vermont, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and Washington. In some cases, such as Wisconsin and Minnesota, major candidates were unopposed in their parties and the races shaped up as tests of relative party strength.

Here are the other state outcomes MINNESOTA

man won a fourth-term nomination by a more than 7 to 1 margin Hubert H. Humphrey, also unopposed, was leading the top Republican candidate for his seat. Mayor P. Kenneth Peterson of Minneapolis, but the total GOP vote was bigger than Humphrey's. possibly change the picture. Freeman's GOP opponent El-

mer Andersen, who was unopposed, was trailing the governor in the popularity poll. Former Rep. Coya Knutson,

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fighting to regain the seat she

Collision Suit

GALVESTON (AP)-A Houston Monday collision near the mouth | Denver

Nine states held primary elections Tuesday. There were some urprises, an upset or two. Gention on the basis of incomplete to the property of t

WISCONSIN

Another popularity contest, this one an apparent standoff, Demo-Furcolo lost to a relative new- cratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson and his opponent, former GOP State nor, 35, of Springfield, in a bid Chairman Philip G. Kuehn, both for the Democratic nomination for were unopposed. They appeared about evenly matched in the light

NEW HAMPSHIRE Gov. Wesley Powell won another close victory in the Republican nomination race while Furcolo sat tight until a over former Gov. Hugh Gregg. With returns almost complete Powell led 46,031 to 45,249. It was

a virtual repeat of a Powell-Gregg photo finish two years ago. A third candidate trailed badly. Bernard L. Boutin, former Dem-Massachusetts won easy renomi- ocratic national committeeman, nation. It was the first time he walked away with his party's gubernatorial nomination. Sen. Styles Bridges and two incumbent GOP congressmen, Reps. Chester
E. Merrow and Perkins Bass,

won renomination easily.

Prof. Herbert W. Hill, a Dartmouth College history professor, had a harder time disposing of two rivals for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Gov. Robert T. Stafford won the GOP nomination for Vermont's only seat in the House. Rep. William H. Meyer, the first Democrat elected to Congress from Ver-Democratic Gov. Orville Free- mont in more than 100 years, won renomination to oppose him.

Youthful House Speaker. F. Ray Keyser Jr. won the GOP nomination for governor, edging Lt. Gov. Robert S. Babcock by 86 votes, The four-way race was so close the official canvass of votes could

Republican Gov. George D. Clyde won renomination and will face turkey grower William A. Barlocker, 39, mayor of St. George, in November. COLORADO

Franklin Stewart, a Pueblo attorney, won the Democratic congressional nomination in the 3rd District, defeating veteran Fred M. Betz. In the only other congressional race, Robert D. Ro-300 damage suit as a result of a for the Republican nomination in

companies and the Texas Electric Service Co. were named in a \$30

A. E. Amerman Jr. filed the suit against the Pan American Petroleum Corp., the Magnelia Petroleum Co. and the Electric com-Gen. Wade Church nursed a slim lead over Charles Stidham for the Amerman said he and some Democratic nomination for attor-

sociates arranged in 1958 to build ney general, The tightest race in a pipeline from the old ocean oil field in Brazoria and Matagorda the otherwise calm primary. There were no Republican con-tests and only five Democratic contests for state offices on the Amerman said the oil companies were to sell him gas he would transport to Fort Worth for sale to the Texas Electric Service Co. Lloyd J. Andrews was leading to 1 in early returns for the studied Amerman's plans for fi-Republican nomination for gov-

ernor. His opponent was Newman then made a separate agreement (Zeke) Clark, a Seattle attorney. to build the line themselves. Democratic Gov. Albert D. Ros-E. A. Renfro, Houston division ellini had an easy win over two superintendent for Pan American, refused to comment on the suit. refused to comment on the suit.

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Pipeline Planned

LAREDO (AP)-Construction of a million dollar 31-mile pipeline for Delhi Pipeline Corp, in Zapata County is expected to begin imediately and completion is expected in about a month, Gene Heck, company superintendent said Tuesday.

Sky Flash Seen Over Four States

TEXARKANA (AP) - What

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 14, 1960 7-A

Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the pre-dawn darkness

Policeman Wade Larue said he ties said the flash was seen in was picking up his newspaper on Texas at Marshall, Dallas and some observers described as an his front lawn at 4:40 a.m. when the flash occurred. He said the light was bright enough for him

Texarkana; at Arkadelphia, Ark.; Monroe, La.; and Oklahoma City. LaRue said the strange sky light was seen early today in northeast to see words on his newspaper in seemed to be moving eastward.

Texarkana civil defense authori



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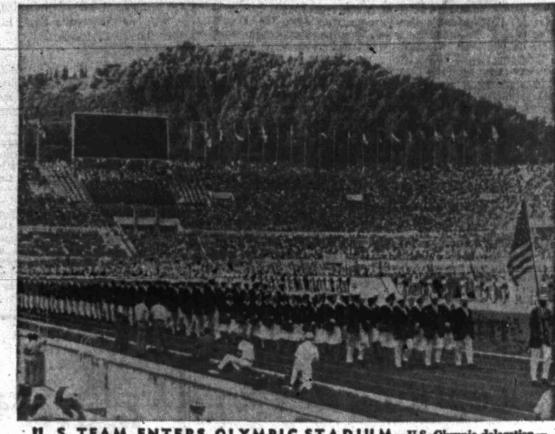
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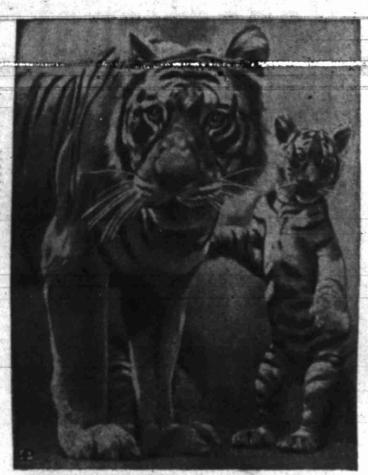
SISTERS IN THE SURF—Sisters Ruth, Agnes and Rita of the Order of St. Benedict in Scattle romp in the surf during week's visit to the seashore at Grayland, Wash. They brought along extra habits to wear while their damp ones dried outside their cabin.



AUTONAUT - Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., astronaut-like in cockpit of his races, will try this month to top world auto speed mark of 394.1 mph on Utah's salt flats.



U. S. TEAM ENTERS OLYMPIC STADIUM—U.S. Olympic delegation—230 of the team's 305 members—follow decathlon star Rafer Johnson of Kingsbury, Calif., into stadium in Rome for ceremonies opening games. A near capacity growd watched opening ceremonies.



MOTHER AND CUB-Janet, three-month-old tiger cub, stood on hind legs to see what was going on during portraiture with mother, Pat, 12, at Flehbhacker Zoo in San Francisco.



TWIN WINNERS — Laurie and Linda Johnson of Milwankee, two-year-old winners of the twin contest at 1960 Wisconsin State Fair, don't appear the least bit pleased with their success. It wasn't that they couldn't stand, success — they wanted its cream cones.



— This is model of 9-Inch sacred stone image of Pueblo Indians, found in crypt near Vernon, Aziz. Archeologists restored broken right arm of original.



TRAFFIC STOPPER—Mother duck and her ducklings can thank Donald G. Sherman of Racine, Wis., for safe passage across Highway 31. Impressed, the ducks turned and recrossed.

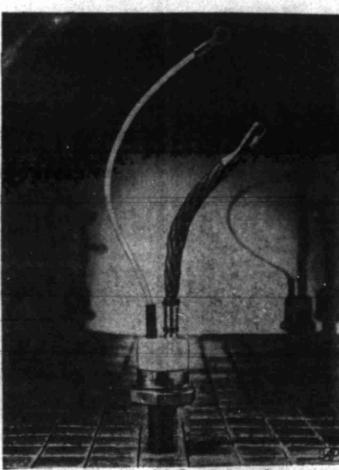


CHECK ENSEMBLE

Dior's afternoon dress and vest
ensemble for fall and winter is
in black and white check, with
black velvet bow. Top and
cap are fluted to match.



JUMP FRO'A ON HIGH — Capt. Joseph Kittinger, USAF, dives from balloon toward clouds over New Mexico at start of 20-mile jump. Cord to start parachute timer trails behind.



INDUSTRIAL ART — Neither modern art nor an arid nature study, this is display of switching device, a Trinistor controlled rectifier for handling large blocks of electric power.



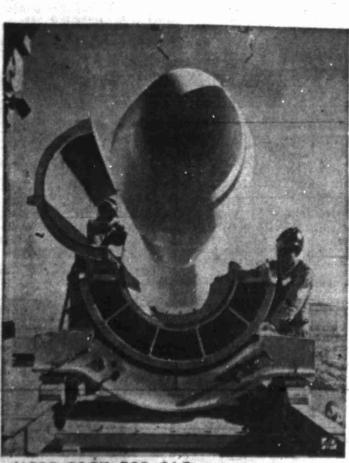
SUITED FOR SPACE—Jerrie Cobb, 29, of Ponce City, Okla., first U.S. woman to take and pass space flight tests, poses for New York cameramen. She's 5-7 and weighs 121 lbs.



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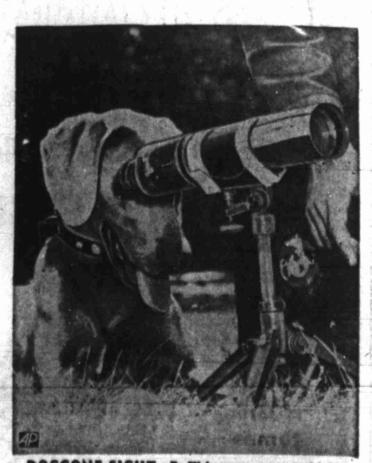
— Danny Lee Townsend, 3, indicates his preference of painting high on wall during visit with unidentified companion to an art show in Longview, Wash.



MORE SOCK FOR SAC—Technicians check assembly of such nose cone for an Atlas ballistic missile of type recently amounced as operational at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.



STEPPED UP FERRY SERVICE — This 65-foot hydrofoll craft, capable of speeds up to 40 mph, is shown during trial sun near Partland, Ore., in preparation for use in ferry service on Puget Sound. The boat has been fitted to earry 60 passengers.



DOGGONE SIGHT—Bo, Welmaraner accompanying Marine Capt. Haril W. Newton, nlight be ebecking his master's score during national pistol and ziffle matches at Gamo Perry, Ohio.



Jack Meets Protestant Ministers

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic nominee for president, listens to a question being asked when he met with 400 Profestant clergymen in a Hous-ton hotel while on his tour of Texas. Kennedy

told the group he believes in absolute separa-tion of church and state, with no Catholic pre-late telling a Catholic president how to act.

Kennedy To N.Y. After Good Receptions In Missouri, Texas

votes with renewed confidence in proved himself in 1948. the stability of his Texas flank.

The Democratic nominee brought his campaign for the presidency to this doubtful state l'uesday night. He encountered the wildest demonstration of an otherwise relatively placid con-test with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican rival.

An unruly crowd, which refused to heed police pleas-and in fact tossed policemen around as though they were tenpins - engulfed the Kennedy plane after it landed at St. Louis Municipal

It took 15 minutes and repeated appeals by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo, over a ship's foghorn loudspeaker before aides would agree to let the Democratic nominee venture into the narrow aisle that

Police, who admitted they were vised upward to 20,000.

This reception, in a state where

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Stamps

Kennedy bid for active Missouri

support with an early morning speech to the International Asso In his prepared text, Kennedy

echoed a theme he sounded in his

III Wind Donna Blows Some Good

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Weather researchers gathered more infor-Donna than all tropical storms since the national hurricane research project began in 1956, says the chief of the U.S. Weather

Dr. F. W. Reichelderfer said pass to a ramp where he spoke ing during the passage of Hur- Texarkana Tuesday. ricane Donna were the most comnot prepared for the big turnout, Donna had occurred five years torcade at noon, were estimated at first estimated the crowd at ago hundreds of people might at 175,000 persons. The same 10,000. Later the figure was re- have lost their lives because of sources had credited Nixon with

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - Sen. John | chusetts senator may become the | Labor Day talk in Detroit-that Kennedy bid strongly today for sort of popular favorite former the American people are "tired Missouri and New York electoral President Harry S. Truman of the drift in our national course" and want a change in ad-

ministration. His New York City schedule offered Kennedy an opportunity to ing citizen, an eminent lawyer and do some more patching of a party organization still threatening to burst the seams of unity he needs to keep sewed up to win the state's all-important 45 electoral

A whirlwind two-day odyssey across Texas left Kennedy convinced that he had improved his chances of carrying that state. As a by-product, he thought the of the peace ruled Tuesday that South may not be so rebellious farmer Joe Tomas, 44 and father mation about hurricanes from against his Roman Catholic religion as he had feared.

Before he boarded paign plane to fly to St. Louis, the nominee told Lone Star State party leaders he was "very encouraged" by the tumultuous rehad been formed to let Kennedy tracking, warning and forecast- ceptions given him in Dallas and crops heavily damaged by 26 days In Dallas, the street crowds,

southeast Texas town. plete in history, adding that if which all but swamped his mo-100,000 at noon the previous day. "Donna has left no doubt that Texarkana, a town of 50,000 there are some Democratic it was the most destructive and with a four-state fair swelling the doubts about the contest for 13 vicious storm since Weather Bu- crowd, turned out an estimated

Another Visit

Sen. Hennings

At Age Of 57

Chomas C. Hennings Jr., D-Mo., is dead of cancer at the age of 57.
Hennings died Tuesday, only a few hours after he had been sent home from George Washington University Hospital. He had undergone an abdominal operation

Mayo Clinic last May, but his ailment grew progressively worse and he was unable to attend the Democratic National Convention

or the August session of Congress. Hennings, though he came from a border state, was an outspoken advocate of strong civil rights leg-

islation. He also favored substan-

tial foreign aid, with emphasis on

economic rather than military

He was elected to the Senate in 950, and re-elected in 1956. Before that he had served in the

House from 1935 to 1941, when he

left to become a lieutenant com-

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Demo-cratic presidential candidate, said Hennings" death was a great loss

Hennings' Missouri colleague, Sen. Stuart Symington, called him

'a great senator and a great humanitarian who was generally recognized as the outstanding con-

stitutional authority of his time."

souri, a Democrat, said the state

and nation "has lost an outstand-

a great statesman and legislator.'

Blair said he would call a spe-

craf election Nov. 8 to fill the un-

expired two years of Hennings'

LOLITA, Tex. (AP)-A justice

of 11, shot himself to death be-

cause of debts and a crop failure.

Justice Leslie Psencik said To-

mas shot himself with a rifle. The

The victim's wife said Tomas'

cotton crop was ruined and other

of rain during August near this

body was found behind a barn.

Suicide Ruled

help for friendly countries.

mander in the Navy.

to his party and country.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-President Dwight Eisenhower is waiting for the opportunity to visit Mexico the Mexican independence cele-bration, said Monday. Lodge for president and vice pres-ident.

Nixon Favored

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Inquirer has' come again, William Robinson, special out in favor of Republicans Rich-representative of the President at ard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 14, 1960 9-A

Singer Arrested GALVESTON (AP)-Police said

Legate Arrives MEXICO CITY (AP) - Phi Tuesday night they arrested Negro blues singer Jimmy Reed and four others on charges of possession of barbiturates.

pine ambassador to the U.S. Carlos Romulo arrived Monday as a guest of the Mexican independence celebrations.



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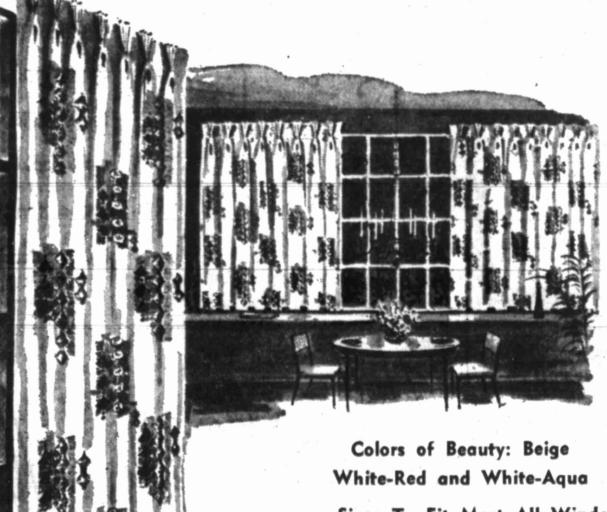
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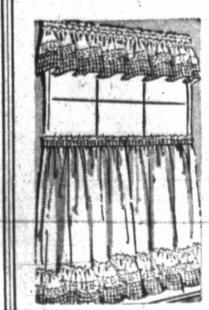
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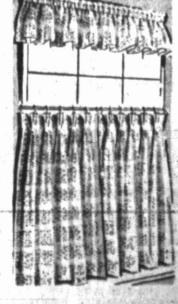
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Pvt. Loy D. Ditto, is in his fourth week of basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto, Knott, to serve in the U. S. Army. He is a graduate of Sands High School.

Army 1st. Lt. Thurman L. Shurt-leff, whose wife Cathy lives in Colorado City, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 63st Medical Company. Lt. Shurtleff entered the Army in March 1958, was last stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., and is the

graduate of Buckner Academy in Dallas and a 1957 graduate of Hardin - Simmons University in

promoted to specialist four in Germany where he is a member of the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment. Specialist McRae entered the Army in 1953 and arrived overseas in October, 1958 on this His father, William A. McRae, lives in Big Spring.

Army Pvt. James F. Anderson, son of Mrs. Macil L. Hardin, Big son of Mrs. Macil L. Hardin, Big Spring, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual heavy weapons training at Fort Ord, Calif. The training is scheduled to be concluded Sept. 16, Anderson entered the Army in April 1960. The 18 year old soldier attended Alamogordo A clerk in the center's Head-quarters Company, Garrett en-tered the Army last May and com-pleted basic combat training at Fort Hood. The 23 - year old

soldier is a 1955 graduate of Coa-homa High School and a 1960 graduate of Sul Ross State College.

GARDEN TALK

What Plants Should Be Started In Fall?

ployed by Lloyd F. Curley's Lumber, Big Spring, Tex., before en-

If you have insects that are be-

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tering the Army

fall is nearly here?" This is about most often asked question of a lawn and you should start mowthe past week, and so to an ing your grass a little higher. Raise the blades on the mower,

and give grass a last treatment of ter yet check your local seed or ing a bother in the garden, don't This is the time to be getting ready for next spring's earliest blooms. Crocus tuling hyachths blooms. Crocus, tulips, hyacinths, eggs over winter. The grub worm jonquils, and this group of plants larvae and egg are just getting should be planted before the first started and can be killed by er and October are really

with a grub poison mixed in so you can feed and kill worms all at one application.

If you have a garden question, write to Bruce Frazier in care of now. They don't like the heat, and so starting them in a flat, tub, or corner of the garden where it is corner of the garden where it is simdy will give them a good chance to get going. They should be transplanted when they are three or four inches high, and will promise yellow and orange flowers in the early spring. One year I had them start blooming on Dec. 4. but you can't count on this early bloom every year. They will be very nice for the spring flower

In the vegetable garden you can start onions, cabbage, turnips and mustard as soon as it turns a always revive the summer flowers and vegetables and perhaps you can get a fine crop yet from the plants you have been nursing through the heat.

It is time to start feeding and

British Paper Hits Ban On K

LONDON (AP) — The liberal News Chronicle said today the American decision to restrict So-viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to Manhattan Island was "unfortunate and unwise."

The right course for the Americans was to issue a warning that they could not guarantee the safe-ty of any of the tyrants once they left Manhattan," said the Chronicle. "It should be the constant aim of Western governments to avoid giving opportunities to the Communists to appear the in-jured party."

Exchange Rate Not Happiest

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Self-service laundry operator O. W. Smith recently acquired 82 Mexi-can coins but he's might unhappy about the rate of exchange. Eighty-two 10 centavo pieces normally are worth about 65 cents in American money.

But the culprit who stuffed them into the laundry's coin changer may have collected \$20.50 if he got five nickels for each Mexican

E. German Elvis Fans Sentenced

BERLIN (AP)—Four East Geran youths who belonged to the clivis Club" have been sentenced hard labor for dancing rock 'n' oil in the street. This was reported Monday by a private intelligence agency, Information Bureau.

West.
The "Elvis Club"—named after U.S. singer Elvis Presley—ignored a state day of mourning last January by playing Western jazz in the street from a tape recorder.
The alleged ringleader, aged 19. was sentenced to 3½ years at hard labor, the others to terms from 21 to 28 months.

Baptists Think Jack's Either Fibbing Or A Bad Catholic

hours after Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, appeared before about 500 Protestant ministers in Houssion. Kennedy answered questions

ing gave reporters a copy of a tel-egram in which he asked the sen-ator why the entire meeting was not televised. The first half hour

Some Heroes Get No Appreciation

DETROIT (AP)-John Ingoglia Army Pvt. Bob S. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Gar-rett, Coahoma, recently was assaw smoke pouring from a sec-ond-floor window next door Tues-day. He raced into the apartment building and found an over-stuffed signed to the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston. chair afire. He grabbed it and started downstairs.

> Halfway down, he met a woman smelly thing down here." "I'll take it out the back,"

Ingoglia took the chair through a back door on the second floor, but found himself treading air. The porch had been ripped down

Ingoglia's injuries were minor.

MIDLAND (AP)—A West Texas of the meeting was carried on tele-Baptist organization passed a res-olution Tuesday saying Sen. John period continued after the TV pro-Kennedy "is either denying the gram ended." meeting of the Midland and Ector County group. "What is the position of the Roman Catholic Church regarding "What is the position of the Roman Catholic Church regarding

ngs of his church or is seek-delude the American peo-ard of the Church of Christ at Vernon said: separation of church and state?' asked the resolution.

"I, V. E. Howard, challenge you to televise that portion of the Houston ministers-Kennedy telecast of Sept. 12 in which I question to divorce the directives of his church from the divisor. tioned you... Are you afraid for that to be seen and heard?"

The Rev. Mr. Howard asked Kennedy at the meeting if he subscribed to a statement by Pope John XXIII that appeared in the St. Louis Review, It said "Catho-St. Louis Review, It said "Catholics must unite their strength toward the common aid and the Catholic Hierarchy has the right and duty of guiding them."

In his answer Kennedy said that "If you mean that under that he (the Pope) could guide me or anyone could guide or direct me in fulfilling my public duty, then I do not agree."

do not agree."

The resolution by the 30,000member Permian Basin Baptist
Association was issued at the conclusion of the two-day annual

No Charges Made In Gas Incident

HOUSTON (AP)-The investigation of the gas that filled La

Assistant Houston Dist. Atty. W. C. Moore said his office could find County air and water pollution director, said the gas came from





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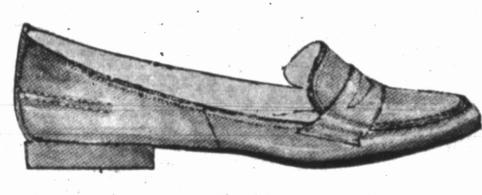
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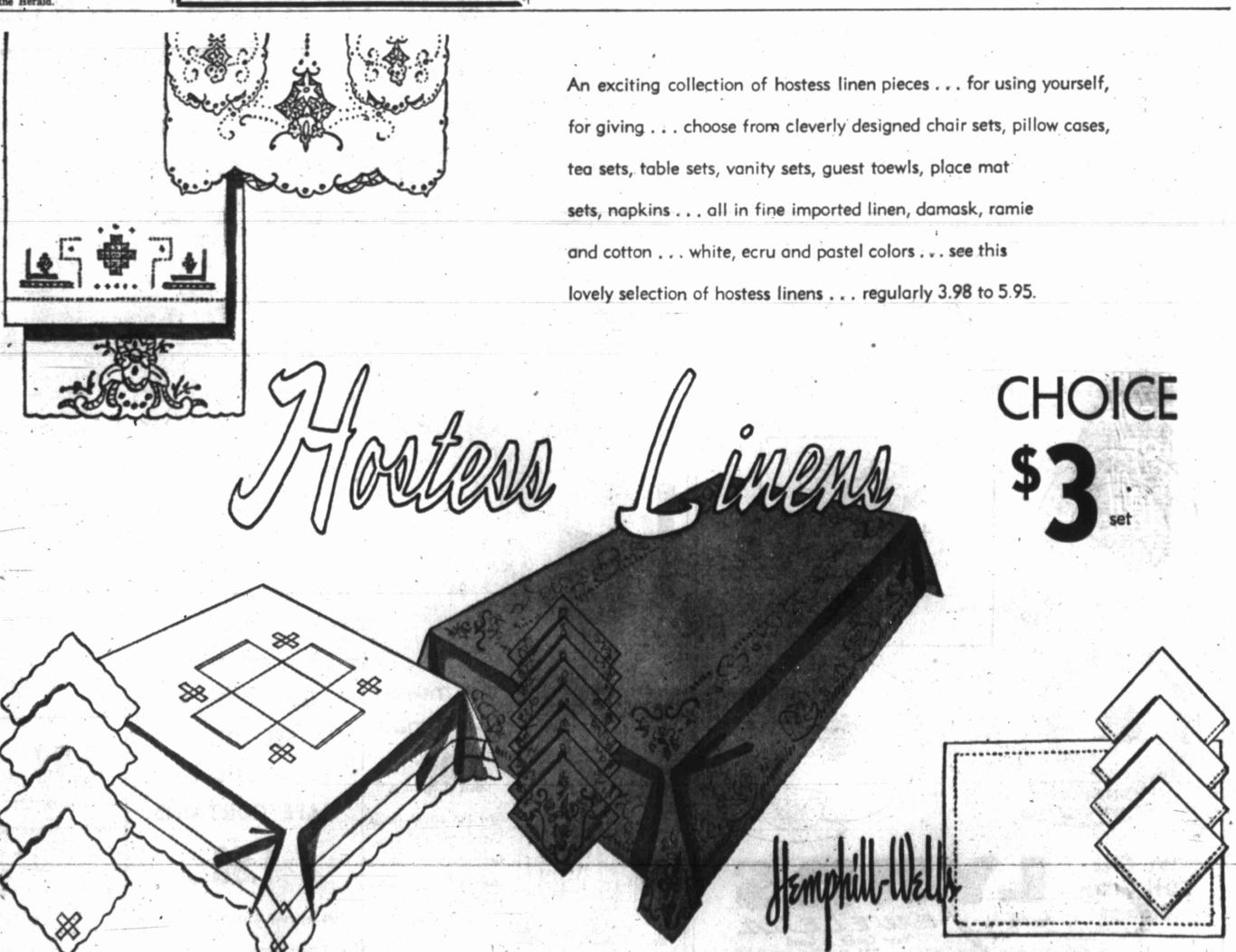
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1960

County Could End Year In The Black

With four months of the year tures against that left to go, Howard County stands to wind up the period in the black in all funds but one. And if certain the county stands are standard to the county stands are standard to the county standard to the coun tain developments arise, that fund too, will be adequate for the

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Lee Porter, county auditor, reporting on the financial situation of the county budget as reflected at the close of August business, told the Howard County Commissioner County this work that all sioners Court this week that all funds now on hand are adequate with the possible exception of the road and bridge,

SEVERAL IFS

Assuming several "ifs", this fund, too, could wind up satisfac-

These "ifs" include the proba-bility of whether the county will get some \$20,000 or more still Agency for the agency's share in the construction of the Howard penditures were \$346.67. out this year for right-of-way on state and federal highways and for which the state should repay 50 per cent.

The funds to complete the air-port were borrowed from county ment from tederal funds when they are received. The extra money spent by the county for right-of-way has been absorbed by the county, subject to replacement when the state transmits its share of the cost.

The August financial report showed \$9,574.43 in the jury fund which is more than adequate to care for that operation the remainder of the current year. Expendi- year and the same is true of the

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The general fund has a balance of \$43,673.63. Expenditures in August were \$11,046.72. Receipts for the month were \$1,957.14. This account should come out just

about even. The officers' salary fund, which is augmented sizeably each month by fees from the several offices, had \$52,932.17 on hand as the month ended. Receipts for the month were \$7,435.75 and expenditures \$14,459.99. No problem should develop relative to this

The permanent improvement fund may run into some difficulty if insurance fees which are now due have to be absorbed out of it by the end of the year. It had \$6,555.68 on Aug. 31. Receipts for

Aug. 31 was \$5,139. Expenses were \$1,118.38 and receipts were \$95.81. The law library fund, which is self-maintaining and financed by fees charged when a suit is filed in the county or district courts, terminated August with overdraft of \$14.24. However, \$200 has been received from fees and the account is liquid and will continue so. Lateral road fund's ultimate destiny depends on what contracts may or may be awarded for paving jobs. At present the fund has \$18,782.01.

ADEQUATE ACCOUNT

The airport operating account is adequate for the remainder of the

iamond Look

AM 4-3040

FRATERNAL JEWELRY

Child, Maid Die In Fire

DALLAS (AP)—An early morning fire killed a child and her Negro maid today.

The victims were Cynthia Burnett, 2, and the maid, Mary Morris, 50. The child's sister, Darlene Burnett, 4, suffered burns and was reported in fair condition.

Police said the parents were not at home and they have been unable to notify them of the fire.

A neighbor, W. A. Jones, said.

A neighbor, W. A. Jones, said he heard screams coming from the frame home about 3 a.m. He got into the kitchen and carried

Firemen found the body of the child and the maid near a door.

Fire Chief W. L. Lester said the \$5,000 fire might have started.

Benzene Plant

at a floor furnace.

year drags along.

If the FAA pays off and the state kicks in with its part of the right-of-way money, all balances should be adequate. NEW YORK (AP) - Mobil Chemical Co. today announced plans to produce benzene in a multi-million dollar plant to be

were organized. A little later some

activities such as basketball, vol-

leyball, checkers and other games were added. Interest was sporadic

as there were slack times when they had no place to conduct their

ACTIVE, INTERESTED

active and interested part in

the program. Last year they sold

bers to an officers training ses-

The club members are now sup-

ally, if the building fund campaign

is successful, to have a meeting

place and recreation facilities for

The campaign began Sept.

The success of the program depends on the residents of Lake-

sion in Paris.

Lakeview girls have taken an

Residents Push the construction of the Howard County airport. Another if is whether the county will receive some \$11,000 which it has paid out this year for right of way on Ang. 31 was \$5,100 Expensions.

court house building fund.

The road and bridge—biggest of the family—is the one with prob-

lems. There was \$64,069.57 in the fund on the last day of August.

Expenditures for the month were \$34,336.57—which more than equaled half of the balance remaining. Receipts were only \$1,686.66. It is this account which may

cause the commissioners some worry as the remainder of this

struggle. It began three years ago Kids need a place to play and with the organization of an ad-akeview residents are trying to visory council. Then the clubs Lakeview residents are trying to provide their children with facilities for supervised programs un-der the auspices of the YMCA. The YMCA program has been years, but it is hard to keep activities going when the youths have no regular meeting place and few facilities.

ACT

Lakevice

USE SCHOOL

The Big Spring school system has permitted the group to use the Lakeview school for their meetings, but the school has other pies and gave suppers to raise enough funds to send six memprimary functions and is not al-ways available. Private homes porting some of their own activi-Now persons interested in the large ties. They hope to interest their parents in the YMCA and eventutoo have been used for meetings. YMCA are trying to raise a building fund for the construction of a YMCA for Lakeview residents. The initial goal is not high,

but it is a start. Most good things have a small and will extend through oct. s.

The Lakeview Y hopes to collect beginning, and if the enthusiasm \$1,000 in donations and pledges of the group continues, the end during that time to start a buildresults may be far greater than ing program. the humble beginnings indicate, says Everett Taylor, youth secretary of the YMCA who is workn an advisory cap

the Lakeview group. Time hangs heavily on young person's hands. They are active and need an outlet for their en-

CHANNELED

"When their activity is channeled into wholesome supervised activities such as the YMCA offers, good to the community re-sults," Taylor said. "If they are left on their own, they can fall into the habit of frequenting places where delinquency is fostered and can eventually run afoul of the

Lakeview residents want to see their youngsters grow into law abiding citizens, adding constructively to the good of the com-munity. They feel this can be accomplished, at least partially, through the YMCA programs which will offer the youths a broader and more constructive social life than they now have, Taylor explained.

The history of the Lakeview YMCA has been one of constant

Beaumont Man Heads Baptists

DALLAS (AP) - Dr. Thomas Patterson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Beaumont, was elected executive secretary Tues-day to the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of

Dr. Patterson asked the board for time to "consider the election with my church and deacons." His election came on the fourth ballot during a quarterly meeting of the board.

If he accepts he will succeed Dr. Forrest Feezor, who will re-

Dr. Patterson, 54, pastor in Beaumont 14 years, told the board Texas Baptists have made much progress in past years but "no period ever presented greater challenges or opportunities than the present.

"The spirit of evangelism must pervade everything we do," he said. "Our main business is to win people to Christ."

The pastor's son, Paige Patter-son, 17, a senior in Beaumont High School, is an ordained minister. Dr. Patterson's son-in-law, Rev. Kenneth Aufill, is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Mabank.

Body Found

HOUSTON (AP)-The body of Lewis Zalesak Jr., 19, of Crosby, was found in a bayou near his wrecked car Tuesday. He apparently drowned when he was thrown from his car.

6 Turks Killed

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Five miners and a guard were killed in a coal mine cave-in at Zongdu-lak Monday, it was announced Tuesday night,



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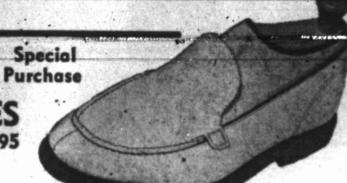
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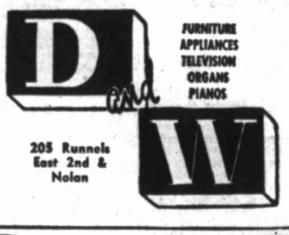
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What A Predicament

Golfer Gil Jones gags up a shot for the benefit of the photographer but an even less favorable lie could result from any linkster play-ing the ninth hole at the old Big Spring Country Club. The fireplug pictured above actually is located in the middle of the fairway.

course is soon to be converted to a housing development and water mains have already been laid on part of the course. In the golf cart are Jack Cook (left) and Jack Wallace,

Chicago Sox Advance On Lead In American

There never has been a three-

going in that American League cisions at Kansas City, were lefty who had been a loser in 10 dropping a 3-1 decision at Detroit

race anything is likely to happen. smeared 12-3 by the last place of his last 12 decisions, checked Look what happened Tuesday A's. Dick Williams, who had been the Yanks on eight hits. batting 208 against New York The second-place Baltimore Oriway playoff for a major league New York's first-place Yankees, drove in six runs with a homer, oles remained a game behind with pennant, but the way things are who had won seven of nine de-double and single. Bud Daley, the their fourth loss in six games,

as Jim Bunning pitched a threehitter and Rocky Colavito socked his 29th home run, It was Bunning's first victory over the Birds this season and Colavito's first homer off Baltimore pitching. The third-place Chicago White

Sox, who died and were buried long ago, moved within two Merkel games of the lead with their sixth straight victory, a 6-5, 11inning decision over Washingtonton. Nellie Fox, a singles hitter, won it with a home run-his sec-Cleveland defeated Boston 5-3 is

the other AL game on 5 1-3 in nings of five-hit, shutout relief by Don Newcombe, who won his sec-

The Yankees never were in the game at Kansas City, Williams beat southpaw Whitey Ford (9-9) with a three-run homer, his ninth, wrap-up four-run fourth with a two-run single off reliever Bill Stafford. Clete Boyer drove in two of the Yank runs, one with his

Bunning (10-12) didn't walk a man, struck out six and had the Orioles shut out on one hit until Ron Hansen belted his 21st home run in the seventh inning. Norm Cash put the Tigers ahead with a first-inning homer, his 18th, off loser Milt Pappas (13-10).

Steers To Work

Coach Emmett McKenzie and

Pass defense came in for review, after which the Steers toiled and finally defeated the Braves perfect their offense, while

Today, the menters will spot-light kickoffs, kickoff returns, punting, punt returns and extra

right halfback Johnny Freeman and left half David Holguin are pressing for second team berths Friday morning via chartered and are making the boys ahead of cinnati defeated the Chicago Cubs pitching a five-hitter.

American Flyers and arrive in them hustle for their jobs. 56 in the other game.

BASEBALL

York (Ditmar 14-3) at Kansas City Herbert 10-15). 9 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS Angeles 3-4. Philiadelphia 1-1. Fwinishi. first game, 16 innings Francisco 6. Pittsburgh 3. night Louis 6. Milwaukee 5. 11 inning night cinnati 8. Chicago 8. night was Lost Pot. Behit Pet, \$16 .569 .561 .543 .496 .454 .393 .367

Philadelphia 31 58 .367 34%
TODAY'S GAMES
San Francisco (Sam Jones 16-14) at Philadelphia (Roberts 9-15). 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Williams 13-5) at Pittaburgh (Law 19-7). 7:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hook 10-16) at St. Louis (Sadecki 5-5). 8 p.m.
Chicago (Cardwell 7-13) at Milwauked (Pizarro 6-7 or Jay 7-7), 8 p.m. Roland Adams, the golfing plumber from Lubbock, could have won his way into the finals of the 29th annual Big Spring Coronado Hills invitational Golf tournament here recently on a technicality.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Home runs—Maris, New York, 36; Length, Washington, 37.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 45; Lengths, Chicago, 22.
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Coates. New York, [1.4, .756; Brown, Baltimore, 11.5, 888.
Strükeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 195; Pascual, Washington 143.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 350 or more at bats)

Batting (based on 350 or more at Larker, Los Angeles, ,329; Groat. burgh, 325.

Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 103;
ews. Milwaukee, 101.

Strikeouts-Drysdale, Los Angeles. 222; Koufax, Los Angeles, 179.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DALLAS, Tex. — Archie Moore, 193. San
Diego, stopped George Abinet. 194. Dal-as. 4.
LONDON—Henry Cooper, 185%. England.
Nitpointed Roy Harris, 186%. Cut and shoot, Tex. 18. Brian Curvis. 145. Eng-and, stopped Johnny Gorman. 146%. New York. 8. land, stopped Johnny Gorman, 148%, New York, 9, LOS ANGELES—Eddie Pace, 126%, Los Angeles, outpointed Silvestri Vilareal, 126%, Monterrey, Mexico, 16.

6-A CHART

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Ozona 46 Coahoma 18: Albany 22. Mer kel 0; Roscoe 14. Clyde 0: Crowell 28. Rotan 8: Eldorado 27. Wylle 0. SEASON STANDINGS favoring injuries as Bill Richard-son's Garden City Bearkats pre-Wellman's 20 when the whistle son's Garden City Bearkats prepare for their eight-man football game this week, a Friday night encounter with Smyer in Smyer. arm in last week's clash with weeks. Quarterback Doug Parker injured his back in the Kats' first

3-AA CHART

lify 53. Post 6: Seagraves 42. Slaton tanton 40. Big Lake 6: Crosbyton 15.

As Card Stopper

cess has been startling or surpris- the eighth.

pennant race, what word do you third, that made it 3-all, with a hander with the flat-top haircut second against starter Bob Buhl. was figured No. 4 or No. 5 on a The Braves scored their first four that wasn't considered runs off Larry Jackson, one on strong enough to pitch the Cardi- Johnny Logan's homer, then Now he's the ace, a workhorse as bases-loaded single off Broglio in a starter-reliever and tied with the eighth. Pittsburgh's Vern Law and Milwankee's Warren Spahn as the

his aides spent much of Tuesday majors' top winners.
working their Big Spring High After missing a start because School gridders on individual of a neck ailment, Broglio won Vinegar Bend Mizell (11-8). Mike McCormick (13-11) allowed 10 three times came from behind Roberto Clemente, but struck out and finally defeated the Braves 13 as the Giants ended the season series against the Bucs with an

> 6½ games of the first-place opener for the Dodgers, and a Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost 6-3 walk and Maury Wills' double Los Angeles took two at Phile Sherry struck out 12 Phils in the delphia, 2-1 and 4-1, winning the first game. Sandy Koufax (8-12) first game in 10 innings; and Cinfanned 11 in the second while

Ex-Houston Star Is Nicklaus' Opponent

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

it up to play here. He was a credit to the local meet and the 1961

Four out-of-state athletes are on the Texas Tech football roster this fall, but those living the fartherest from the Lubbock school all

hail from San Antonio-tackle Robert Meyer, end Roger Gill and quar-

smaller club than the Steers. The locals, however, may be hard

pressed to cope with the speed of the Eagles.

Biggest of the Pecos players is Jesus Villesca, a senior tackle who weighs 200 pounds. He teamed with end Scott Medanich to play a whale of a game against Carlsbad, N.M., last Friday night.

Class AA Denver City walloped Seminole last weekend, 37-6.
Seminole is the team which gave Big Spring all it could handle

Area observers are still shocked with the decisiveness with which

Denver City scored all its points before Seminole could cross the

Last year, Denver City outlasted Seminole, then a AA school by

Stanton football fans have every reason to wonder about how strong

Harlin Dauphin, the Stanton mentor, wisely left open the Friday

Rodney Satterwhite, the Midland quarterback, will probably miss the next four football games the Bulldogs play. He suffered a small bone break in his left leg against Lamesa last Friday

Tonto Bars Hank, winner of the recent All America Futurity at

The pride of the Whitcomb stables is being shipped to Albuquerque.

Crippled Bearkats Oppose

Smyer Bobcats On Friday

GARDEN CITY-Two boys are | Wellman led only by a 13-6 tally

caught them.

Wellman made 220 yards rush-

ing and Garden C'4y 217. Fum-

bles hurt the Kats badly and in-

ability to connect on fourth down

In all, 16 boys are now engaged

Joe Carter, a senior who is out

for the first time, showed to ad-

vantage in Friday's skirmish at

The Kats play their next home game Friday, Sept. 23, at which

time they oppose Jayton.

in workouts on the Garden City

passes cost them, at times.

Ruidoso Downs, was offered for sale at \$10,000 by his owners, Mile

Denver City really is. Their Buffaloes go to Denver City Oct 28 to

meet the Mustangs in a conference game. The district championship

receding the Denver City encounter on his team's schedule.

Cannon, of course, is the Houston Oiler back who pass

tract with the Los Angeles Rams to play in the AFL.

Whitcombs were admittedly on the shorts.

Pecos, next football foe of the Big Spring Steers, will field a

ournament committee should try to get him back.

terback Allen Shuler.

double stripes.

score of 35-33.

tions in Baton Rouge, La.

abbreviated racing career.

End Jamie Pagan broke his

Wellman and will be out for three

game and it hasn't yet come

Bill Schraeder has been moved from guard to end to replace Pa-

gan while letterman David Har-

ris has returned to practice after

consulting a specialist and will

Garden City lost to Wellman,

42-12, in Wellman but the score

probably play guard.

a scrimmage earlier this year.

could hinge on the outcome of the engagement.

ing through in the National Ama-eur golf tournament.

Among 32 matches in the third about just one guy—even if he is

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Marine private today places his 200 man-to-man combat with Phil pounds in the path of Jack Nicklaus and dares him to come charging through in the National Amateur golf tournament.

They've got too many good players in this field to worry western Amateur.

Western Amateur.

"All I've got to do to give Nicklaus "said Rodgers, whose golfing credentials include being quarter-finalist in the 1957 National Amateur, 1958 NCAA champion while at Houston, and medalist and semifinalist of the 1960 players in this field to worry western Amateur.

"All I've got to do to give Nicklaus" golfing credentials include being quarter-finalist in the 1957 National Amateur, 1958 NCAA champion while at Houston, and medalist and semifinalist of the 1960 players in this field to worry

"All I've got to do to give Nicklaus a battle is to keep the ball in the fairway." grinned the 5-foot-8 gamecock, apparently a firm believer that when the Ma-

rines land they always have the situation well in hand. Nicklaus, 20, an Ohio State pharmacy student, took the exact-ing, 6,616-yard St. Louis Country Club course apart in Tuesday's second round. He was five under par, snaking in putts of 12 and 18 feet along the way, in romping over Ken Finke, 19, of Tucson,

Ariz., 4 and 3. The burst of par-busting, best in the tourney thus far, brought a lot of observers rushing to Nick-He was told his semi-final opponent, Bill Craig of Colorado City, was carrying 15 clubs in his bag, one over the limit allowed under United States Golf Association rules.

However, Adams refused to protest to the tournament committee.

Roland, by the way, was defending champion of the Pampa tournament, which was held at the same time as the local meet but passed it was to play here. He was a good to the local meet but passed it was to play here. laus' corner. He had 12 one-putt greens in 33 holes,

Rodgers was two over par, de spite his traying drives, in de-feating George Hixon, 19, two-Oklahoma high school cham-

pion, 3 and 1. A double round of today will trim the field to 16 players. More of the same Thursday will set up the 36-hole semifinals Friday and the 36-hole championship match Saturday

The only second-round upset of consequence was pulled by Harry Root, 19, a University of Florida sophomore. He ousted Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo, N.Y., Walker Cup player, 3 and 2.

BOWLING BRIEFS

BANDSTORMERS LEAGUE

Pashion Cleaners over Ellison & Sen
Const., 3-1; Park Gulf over Bentley's of
Stanton. 3-1; Gibson Discount over Team
6, 3-1; 87 Truck Stog tied Si's Pizza
House, 2-2; Turner's Orocery over Desert Sands Motel, 3-1; Kent Oil over
Team 4. 3-1; men's bigh game and
series — Dick Stone, 1857 489; women's high game — Boltired Agre. 130;
women's high series — Lois Lamb. 470;
high team game and series — Gibson's
Discount Center, 530; 1700.

Donna Olson won a Iriple patch for 3
stante of 154 each.
Splits converted: Mary Buchner, 3-7; Jim
Bryant, 5-10; Martha Gray, 5-10; Harvey
Gray, 5-10; Dick Stone, 4-5; Lloyd Morris, 6-10-7; Lavern Morris, 3-3-10; and
3-10; Lanny Griffin, 5-8-10; Scotty Ellison,
5-7.

Pinkies over Morehead Movers.
Anthony's over Cooden Independent tions. 3-1; T. Jones Motor over Tea
3-1; Carlos over William Control over Tea and C. G. Whitcomb of Sterling. Colo., last spring. At the time, the The Whitcombs now insist they wouldn't consider an offer of less than \$250,000 for the animal. Tonto Bars Hank has won \$76,244 in his

Axten's over Good Housekeeping. 3-1;
Hull and Phillips over Franklin's. 3-1;
women's high game—Bonnie Mims. 16;
women's high series—Marvetine Mundail,
484; high learn game and series—Rull
and Phillips. 682 and 1972. Spills converted—Patsy Schaffhauser, 3-7. Nadel
Steakley, 3-8-10.

BELL TELEPHONE COUPLES LEAGUE BELL TELEPHONE COUPLES LEAGUE
Men's high game—D. A. Fisher, 232:
men's high sevies—D. A. Fisher and
Marvin Lamb, 539: women's high came
—June White and Winnie Greene, 199:
women's high series Ariene McMartrey,
525: high team series—No. 5, 726 and
No. 3, 728: high team series—No. 5,
2007 and No. 2, 2072. Splits converted—
Lee McMartrey, 216: W. A. Greene, 39:
Marjorie Havins, 516.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
66 Truck Terminal over Schlitz. 2-1:
Team No. 4 over 66 Cafe, 2-1: Wagon
Wheel Cafe over Team No. 4.2-1: Sincisir
over Team No. 7, 2-1: high team series
—66 Truck Terminal. 2000: high team
game—Wagon, Wheel, Cafe, 1912, high
individual arrise.—Pete Shepherd, 2011.
dividual high game—Ed Dettrick. 257.

Presentation of awards for the sum-mer season were made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hull recently. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hull recently.

The winners:
First place-Strioin Room. High team series — Musgrove Electric: high team game—Home Carpet Co., Coahoma: high game, women—Sherry Mison; high series, women — Joan O'Daniel: high average, women — Olive Cauble: most improved bowler, comen—Delores Hull: high game, men—Jim McDonald; high series, men—Ocean Rabors: high average, men—Richard Cauble: mest improved bowler, men —Jim McDonald.

All Six JH 11's Play This Week

All six local junior high school football teams are scheduled for action Thursday and four of the contingents play here. In local games, Goliad's Seventh Graders challenge Lamesa, Runnels' Seventh Graders oppose Sny-der Lamar, Goliad's Eighth Graders challenge Lamesa and Run-

Both the Runnels' Eighth Graders and the Goliad Ninth Graders go to Lamesa for games, The two Seventh Grade teams will be opening their seasons this week. The other four clubs lost in their debuts last week.

nels' Ninth Graders play host to

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Alabama, Frogs, Pitt Selected in Openers

the Olympic victors have been decided we can settle down to the built machines with the home business of figuring out who is to fans helping the Tigers across the liam & Mary. be the boss in college football. Here are the probable winners

in this week's games: -Alabama -- over -- Georgia -- The-Bulldogs chewed up Alabama last year and that seldom happens two years in a row to any team coached by Bear Bryant, You have a chance to watch this one on your TV

Texas Christian over Kansas: Strongboy Bob Lifly will lead the Texas Frogs to victory over one of the best teams in the expanded Big Eight.

Pittsburgh over UCLA: Now "C" them, now you don't. Cox, Clemens and Cunningham make up three-fourths of the Panther backfield and each one is a hero. Navy over Boston College: The Sailors will be relying on Joe Bellino and Joe Matalavage and nine other guys who aren't named

Texas over Nebraska: The top

three Texas quarterback candidates are physically below par are healthy at all other positions. will make a match of it at the in Nippert Stadium.

ty girls and pretty good football

Greenies simply do not have the have minor bruises and sprains," men to stay in there with the big he added. ones for four full quarters.

Penn State over Boston University: Penn State is jealous of the Ford, Carlos Berry and Dunny Friday

chalk lines. Maryland over West Virginia: Thirty-nine towering sophomores

State: The McKeever twins still

on the Maryland squad. Southern Calliornia over Oregon

wear the Trojan uniforms. It is a Friday night game. Picking the others in a hurry:

Hardin Simmons, Iowa State over

Drake, Kansas State over South Dakota State, Marquette over Villanova, Tulsa over New Mexico State, Wichita over Denver.

North Carolina State over

Oklahoma State, Texas Tech over

SOUTH: Davidson over Cataw- West Texas State, Utah State 13th homer, and scored the other ba, Florida State over Richmond, over Texas Westera.

HSU Cowboys Are Physically Ready

is the keynote to football success, left end Dallas Christian, 6-3, 190-Georgia Tech over Kentucky: the Hardin - Simmons University pounds senior; left tackle Russell Too many sophomores in the Cowhoys should be ready for bat- Still, 6-2, 240-pounds senior; left Wildcat lineup to handle Stann the in their 1960 season opener guard Gilbert Pelton, 5-10, 200-Gann and his gang. nati's Bearcats there Saturday

quarterback but the game is being played on the Tigers' home boy center who has taken over as of 10 center won only three Mississippi over Houston: Pret- ing three years under Sammy players are common in Mississippi.

California over Tulane: The california over Tulane: The players are common in Missisbut they are in fine condition with the exception of three boys who quarterback Tommy Cheek, half-

early-season recognition being Goode — are pretty well settled American Flyers and arrive in given Pittsburgh and Syracuse on a starting line-up for the Cin-Cincinnati around 3 p.m. The given Pittsburgh and Syracuse and will make the Terriers pay.

Washington State over Stanford loves to fling the ball around, Washington State regulars last season.

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The team will headquarter at the Sinton Hotel.

ABILENE - If physical fitness The probable starters include erett, 5-11, 190-pounds junior; right guard Doug McGuire, 6-0, Two weeks of twice - daily 210-pound senior; right tackle for this one but the Longhorns drills in the hot Texas sun has Jerry Bristo, 6-3, 240-pound senproduced a Cowboy team that is ior; right end Bill Voss, 6-3, 205chomping at the bits for action pound senior; quarterback Harold Army over Buffalo: The Cadets' Lonely End no longer is quite so lonely. Unless they suffer new head coach Howard McChesquite so lonely. Unless they suffer ney his first vigtory in his colfrom stagefright the Buffaloes legiste debut against the Bearcats kalfback Bruce Arrant, 5-11, 170pound junior; and fullback Sam-"The squad is in better physi- my Oates, 6-0, 200-pound senior. Missouri over Southern Metho- cal condition than the 1959 team Voss, Oates, Wills and Stephens

H-SU head coach after serv- vided time almost equally with the departed starters. Top re-"The players were awful- serves include tackles Jacky Moss backs Mike Payne and David Wharton and fullback Tommy

The squad will leave Abilene

Fox's homer, off losing reliever Tom Morgan (4-5), brought the payoff for White Sox lefty Frank Baumann (11-6), who held the Nats without a hit in 3 2-3 innings of shutout relief. Fox also singled twice, triggering rallies that brought the Sox from be-Bob Allison and Harmon Killebrew homered for the Sena-

On Kicking Game

same is anticipated today.

working against dummies.

doesn't begin to indicate the close ness of the battle. At half time, **Broglio Succeeds**

If the St. Louis Cardinals' sucing in the National League use to describe Ernie Broglio? In the spring, the big rightnals out of the second division.

his 19th in relief Tuesday night as the second-place Cardinals seventh victory in nine relief decisions. He is 12-5 as a starter.

That lifted the Red Birds within personnel changes in the Friday them a full game ahead of Milnight game with Pecos, However, waukee.

> 8-6 in the other game. 11th off Lew Burdette (16-11), the run.

16th home run, with a man on, had given the Cards a 5-5 tie

Musial also capped a two-run sacrifice fly, after Walt Moryn's homer had tied it 1-1 in the added, the other on Hank Aaron's

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Vi Parker. 3-10 (2): 10; Frances Glenn, 1-7; Gay Postier, 5-4-10 and 3-5-7; Bobby Acri. 4-3; Dot Kain, 2-7.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My brother is in the service. He is statione married to a woman who has near enough to home so that he graduated from college and people call her "brilliant." She can he is away he writes the dreamiest talk intelligently about world affairs and reads every best seller that comes along. But believe me when I say no one in the family will accept a second invitation to buddies and I hardly ever see her home because she is such a him. When he gets back on the careless housekeeper. careless housekeeper.

We ate there once and the sil-verware was encrusted with dirt and the glasses and dishes were filthy. She puts raw fruit and vegetables on the table without and tell him you don't want a man real live boywashing them. I once saw bugs crawling around on my salad. We have nothing against her, but we can't eat there. We've run out of excuses. Is it possible to come right out with the truth in a case like this and keep her friendship?

SISTER-IN-LAW of The Big Spring Herald.

DEAR SIS: If you tell her the truth, you may lose her friendship. It's time someone took a bug out of the salad and put it

Fire Kills 4 In Family DEAR ABBY: I know a girl isn't supposed to let a fellow kiss her on the first date, but when is it proper to let all the stops out?

HOUSTON (AP) — Four members of a Houston family died early today in a fire that swept their motel cabin.

The victims were T. D. Clark, 37, a welder; his wife, Dorothy, 30; and their sons, Johnny, 9, and T. D. Clark Jr., 11. They were permanent residents of the motel. A daughter, Janet Clark, 13, esfice with another girl. We usually can I put a stop to this without

Mrs. Mulligan said she went to the cabin after calling the fire department but could not get in because of the flames. Janet was taken to a hospital

suffering from shock. When the fire department arrived about five cabins were on fire. There were 75 cabins in the motel and about 25 were occupied. There were no other injuries. Firemen could not determine

Shock Especially For Election Year

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) The phone call from the president of the Michigan Young Democrats came as a surprise to Gilbert E. Bursley, a Washtenaw

It was an invitation for Bursley to take part in a panel discussion on African problems. Bursley said he appreciated the offer but wondered if the club realized he was a Republican. There was a long silence on the other end-and then: "That's all

right. We'd like to hear you any-Bursley said he would accept

Dallas Man Heads Methodist Region

South Central Jurisdictional Coun- between Fredericksburg and cil of the Methodist Church Tues- Breckenridge between 12:12 p.m.

Members of a council and a Base announced seven-man executive committee Flights will continue Thursday will meet in Dallas Oct. 10 to se- over Fredericksburg and Graham

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gers besides myself. When we landed at Shanghai at

of visiting my brother.

My wife and I arrived in Hong
Kong July 28. That afternoon, as

or 11 stories high, located at the corner of Bund and Nanking TO BORDER

Kong, to the border at Shumchun. Shortly afterwards I crossed the frontier to the Chinese mainland. My passport and visa were inspected, I went through customs with my baggage, and I filled out an entry form and currency declaration. After completion of the formalities and lunch at the station, I took the train for Canton. On the train ride to Canton, I was accompanied by a Chinese

Red Cross representative, a Mr. Wong. He is the official who receives the Red Cross packages sent in every month for American

her of my arrival in Canton.

landed at Nanchang, and I was told we might be delayed because

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Dr. uled today between Fredericks-Robert Goodrich Jr. of Dallas was burg, Tex., and Duncan, Okla. elected chairman of the eight-state between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. and

lect a new executive secretary to between 12:12 p.m. and 6:12 p.m., replace Dr. Paul Womeldorf, who and Plainview and San Antonio Executive committee members and between Fredericksburg and include Bishop Angie Smith, Okla-

Chinese Polite As Yank Visits Brother In Prison

Editor's Note — A few weeks ago William C. Walsh, former attorney general of Maryland and former Judge of its Court of Appeals, set out on a somber mission—to visit his brother, a Catholic bishop, in a Communist Chinese prison. This is the first of three articles Judge Walsh has written for The Associated Press on his trip, gers.

The next morning, the hotel —and they even had French toast

By WILLIAM C. WALSH Written for The Associated Press Copyright, 1960, By The Associated Press

Last March, the Peoples Repub-lic of China announced that my brother, Bishop James Edward Walsh, had been tried and convicted of espionage as a veteran American spy and sentenced to 20

years imprisonment.

My brother, who spent most of his life in missionary work in China, is 69. I had learned that relatives of four other Americans imprisoned in China had been per-mitted to see them, and so I like-wise applied to Chinese authori-

In July, I received a cable from the Chinese Red Cross, stating that I would be allowed to spend 14 days in China for the purpose

previously instructed, I got in touch with the China Travel Service. I turned over my passport to them, and three days later I was advised that the necessary visa had been received.

I was authorized to enter China Aug. 1. At 10:30 that morning the British Red Cross representa-tive, Miss Robin Hurst, called for ways end up paying the bill. She caped and spread the alarm to me at the hotel. I drove with Miss uses the old excuse, "I left my the paragram Me and May Have the Located Carniglia of the money in my other parse. How my Mulligan.

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prisoners in China.

PHONE CALL

At Canton, we were met by another Chinese Red Cross representative, and the two men took me to the Hotel Aichun, where I received a good room, had dinner, Walsh in Hong Kong to inform

I got up at 5:30 next morning to catch a 7 a.m. plane for Shanghai. After 21/2 hours of flight, it of a typhoon in the vicinity of Shanghai. Later in the day, the

Supersonic Flight Runs Scheduled

FORT WORTH (AP)-Two B-58 upersonic flight runs are schedand 6:12 p.m., Carswell Air Force

between '11:40 a.m. and 9 p.m.

manager accompanied me to the with syrup.

The plane had a capacity of 15 on the left side. The latter were ran more than 8 yuan per day, filled with freight and baggage.

There were four Chinese passen
10 a day.

for me about 2:45, and we took a car they had ready to the Shanghai jail.

resentative had accompanied meon the flight, but at the airport I was met by Mr. Li of the Red Cross and Mr. Lo of the China International Travel Service. Mr. Li, who could not speak English, was 30 years old. Mr. Lo was 23; he could speak broken English and acted as interpreter. They took me in a car to the Peace Hotel (formerly the Cathay Hotel), one of the best-known in the city. It is a modern hotel, 10

DOUBLE ROOM Here I was given a double room with twin beds and bath on the seventh floor. This room was to be my headquarters for my stay in Shanghai. The hotel dining room was on the eighth floor, and I usually walked up a flight of steps although there was eleva-

tor service The food was quite satisfactory, the menu printed in English and Chang, I went with them to the other languages as well, as Chi-Bank of China to get additional

airport, about 20 miles from the I thought the coffee was all city. There was still uncertainty right, and there was chicken, about the weather at Shanghai, ham, pork and a variety of fish, and takeoff was delayed until You got potatoes, carrots, and noon. The hotel manager, a very sometimes green beans with these nice chap, stayed with me until dishes, and a Chinese vegetable whose name I didn't discover.

My room cost my 12 yuan passengers, with five single seats day, or a little over \$5 in U. S. on the right and five double seats money. I don't think my meals

PASSPORT TAKEN My passport had been taken up 5:30 p.m., it was raining but the typhoon was over. No Chinese representative the evening I arrived, in order to register me at the hotel and to have the passport cleared at the Foreign Of-fice. I got it back the afternoon that I left Shanghai eight days later. On the morning of Aug. 4. Mr. Li and Mr. Lo came to my room shortly after breakfast. With them was a Mr. Shen, a Chinese was received in another room of the hotel by Mr. Chang, chief of the Shanghai branch of the Chinese Red Cross. I was told the meeting was in the nature of a

courtesy call. During the morning, I suggest ed to Mr. Li and Mr. Lo that I might want to look around the streets of Shanghai, but they told me I was a stranger who might get lost, and so they didn't think

NO LONG TRIPS In view of this, and because my passport had been taken up, I didn't go out without one or both of them accompanying me. After my interview with Mr.

flight was canceled, and I was taken to a hotel in Nanchang along with two Chinese passengers.

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About 1:30 in the afternoon, Mr. Li and Mr. Shen called at my room and told me I could see my brother at 3:15. They came back for me about 2:45, and we took a

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Spinsters Sued Over Cat Keeping

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) - The hamlet of Rutledge Tuesday sought a court injunction to force two spinster sisters to comply with a borough law limiting the number of cats in a domicile to four adults.

Officials said in a petition Elizabeth Van der Graft William-son, 72, and her sister, Ethel, 75, have 50 cats which possess "noxious and offensive odors" and create "unreasonable noise."

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PRAYER: O God, giver of all good, we thank Thee for the gift of Thy Word, the tested wisdom of life. For the moral principles it imparts to us, and for the revelation of Thy mind, heart, and purpose in Jesus, we praise Thee. May the message of Thy Book keep us strong and steadfast at all times. In our Redeemer's

(From The 'Upper Room')

Don't Spread Too Thin

The University of Texas has announced that it will have fewer new course of-ferings than usual this year. This is in line with a previously announced policy of stepping up quality by avoiding "un-necessary duplication and unwise prolifer-ation of highly-specialized offerings."

We pose as no authority on the educa-tional scene, but we have the impression that there is a general trend in this direction. To be sure there are a number of so-called frill courses in curricula of various schools and colleges, but there are hardly as many as some critics would have you think.

The university's pin-pointing "unwise sayed to be proliferation of highly-specialized offer-instruction.

ings" states the limiting factor very suc-cinctly. This is a fair gauge for accepting or avoiding additions.

What it all boils down to is the prudent

acceptance of the adage that it is possible to spread anything too thin. Education, like everything else, has its finan-cial limitations, and you cannot have unlimited education in depth without defining some limits of its bounds.

This is not to say that curricula should remain static and inflexible; far from it. It is to say that we should be thorough and accomplished in what we have and that additions shall come as they are assayed to be worthy and capable of quality

The Time Is Now

Both candidates have expressed a desire that some time or point in the campaign could be pegged at which there would be a cut off in the discussion of religious affiliation as an issue in the

presidential campaign.

This would be desirable, and the prepituous time is now. To be sure this will not shut off private debate on the matter, for a legion of people have fixed opinions one way or the other. They have ong since prejudged the issue and all he debate in the world is not going to hake them. They will continue to make this their paramount approach, the only progress that will be made is toward biterness which, lamentably, may linger long after the ballots are cast.

This campaign, as have several before us, comes at a time when the world is in a precarious and explosive condition. Yet democratic processes must be al-

lowed to flourish in order to proclaim to the world that we have the courage of full and free debate, that our leadership is not afraid to be subjected to utmost scrutiny and challenge, and that our people are totally free to make a choice. Once we have gone through the paroxism of liberty, we must close ranks in unity. This will be difficult if people indulge in stirring the coals of what is

dangerously near hate around what should be one of the noblest attributes of man. Our cherished right of free speech protects anyone's right to speak on any issue at any time, but the least that can be done is for the leadership to refuse to dignify the issue either by deploring or injection. The two candidates have spoken as plainly and unequivocally as it is possible to speak on the matter, and if that cannot be accepted, then there is nothing

David Lawrence More On The Mitchell-Martin Affair

WASHINGTON-The mystery as to what the two traitors, Mitchell and Martin, were really up to before they went to the Soviet Union appears to be getting deeper. Some of the things they did can only be attributed to unbalanced minds, but the insidious hand of the Soviet government, acting through agents in this country and

Mexico, appears throughout. It was a smart move for the American government to suppress for a brief in-terval the text of the note which the two defectors left at a Maryland bank. It played havoc with the plan of the Soviets, who thought they would have two separate barrages of propaganda for which the United States would set the world stage.

AS IT TURNS OUT, there was an opportunity for the free countries to compare on the same day the statements issued before and after the defectors reached the Soviet Union. One portion of the statement issued in Moscow by the two traitors indicates their own confu-

zion as follows: "In February 1959 we obtained an appointment with a congressman who had publicly expressed concern over the State Department's concealing from Congress pertinent facts about the C-130 in-

cident . . . "WE EXPLAINED to him the nature of the C-130 intelligence mission and indicated that we felt such violations of the airspace of other nations were dangerous to-

world peace. "Our conversation was interrupted when the congressman received a telephone call from the assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, William Macomber, who requested him to refrain from further public discussion of the C-130 in-

NOW, IT IS INTERESTING to note that Rep. Wayne Hays, Democrat, of Ohio, who is chairman of one of the subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a former president of the NATO Parliamentary Organization, says that two men once called on him and showed credentials which he thought were from the Central Intelligence Agency but which might have been from the National Security Agency. They seemed to think more information about the C-130 flight should be made public. Mr. Hays adds that he talked the matter over with the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and that they explored all the possibilities, but nobody suspected at the time that the two NSA men might be disloyal. Speaking of the two visitors,

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas Hart-Banks Newspapers, 927 National City Sidg., Julius L. Texas. 4-B Big Spring Tex., Wed., Sept. 14, 1960 democracy they thought the executive

this correspondent:

department ought to keep the Congress informed of things they were doing which might later result in war. As I look back over it now, they seemed to want us to hold a public hearing of some kind. I think they were hunting publicity. Mr. Macomber never telephoned me as they ALSO, MR. MACOMBER confirmed

that he never telephoned Mr. Hays in connection with the episode. Mr. Hays recalls that he and other members of Congress obtained from the State Department at the time all the information they sought about the C-130 incident, which satisfied them, and they thought no more about it. In fact they didn't even notify any of the executive agencies about the visit of the two men.

The statements of Martin and Mitchell illustrate the effect of Soviet pressure on the minds of persons they have blackmailed and persistently intimidated to the point where they accept "guidance" and write whatever documents are desired. There is, for example, the pointed comment of the two defectors on the atheism issue-which doesn't seem to have the slightest connection with their home backgrounds. The statement they left behind in

"ONE CANNOT ARGUE convincingly that the Soviets are evil because they have corrupted Christian virtue. If most Soviet citizens do not accept Jesus Christ as their personal savior, it is their busi-

The Soviet propagandists were not content to rest the case there. They contrived to have Mitchell and Martin repeat the idea in their statement issued at Moscow as follows:

"In the state of Maryland where we lived, in order to hold any post whatsoever with the state government, it is necessary to take an oath to the effect that one believes in God."

THE SAME STATEMENT, moreover, covers other objectives of Soviet propaganda. It attacks congressional committees that investigate un-American activities and internal security matters. The State Department likewise is assailed for seeking passage of new laws governing the issuance of passports. The Moscow government doesn't realize that this attitude on its part will help to preserve such committee investigations and to secure the passage of new laws on passports. Also, to espouse the cause of atheism before the American people is about the worst mistake any Soviet propagandist could make. (Copyright, 1960, New York Rerald Tribune Inc.)

Come-On

CHARLOTTE, N. C. 49 - Borrowing Tom Sawyer's fence-painting technique, 11-year-old Phillip Wilson cashed in on a bicycle accident that broke both his

arms. With Phillip's two gleaming white casts as the come-on, neighborhood buddies set up a lemonade stand. It paid off, too. At 8 cents a cup, they netted \$7.

Storeroom

PHOENIX, Ariz. @ - Haroliese Brown was conducting a union election for the National Labor Relations Board. The law required the truck drivers be allowed to cast their ballots in secret.

Miss Brown searched the building for a room to meet the secrecy requirements. She selected the only such place she could I when he had occasion to handle find - the men's room.



'A' FOR EFFORT

James Marlow

K's Like The Old Capone Thugs

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the here last September for a visit to come over for the opening of man said to the storekeeper back with President Eisenhower and a the United Nations General Asin the Capone days: "You got a trip around. But even with every- sembly next Tuesday. Almost at nice business going, without no thing going nice he blew up a that very moment, he began put-trouble, and if you don't want storm. none from now on you better This was when he wasn't alagain, start paying off."

lowed to visit Dispersional because The

Back in Nevember 1958, when of the danger in crowds, the degan to develop a yen for a sum- chev sulked out loud. mit meeting, he started making But something is always get. Then the United States nixed threats to shut West Berlin off ting Khrushchev's goat. Just be Khrushchev again. It said when from the West. The Western statesmen didn't American U2 spy plane flew over

nize from the pictures transmitted from Moscow last week, Mr. Hays declared to

Khrushchev even got something He let it stay quiet until he got for Khrushchev.

until the West began to realize he until a new American president wanted more room to roam.

West Berlin stay quiet.

Hal Boyle

Q. Where would you prefer to

er colleges. Their quality of teach-

NEW YORK (AP) - Curbstone get lost in the crowd. comments on a Pavement Plato: A million or so young Ameri- send your own son? cans will start one of the grand- A. To a good junior college or est adventures of a lifetime this one of the hundreds of fine smallmonth-college

A boy's first day in kindergar- ing is often better than in the ten and his first day in college larger universities, and their en are two great landmarks in his rollment is small enough so that life. On one he leaves infancy be- your son will get more individual hind forever, and on the second attention. If he needs help, he is he begins to become a man.

college. But often he isn't college- courses should be take? educated himself, and isn't sure falls in college.

swers to a number of questions groundwork of wide knowledge ing . themselves:

Q. My son can't get into one of of a career.

universities?

same trouble occurs in the palms.

He has tried all sorts of lotions

and medications, but the trouble

persists in cycles, coming about

every six weeks, and is worse in

The three principal causes are

1. If the skin is thickened (be-

cause of heavy work, for exam-

ple) it loses its elasticity and may

2. External irritation is doubtless

a more frequent cause-irritation

from oils, chemicals, dust, paints,

varnishes, etc., or a skin disease

diet that they become deficient in

combine to cause the trouble.

Of course, it is entirely possible

the winter -- Mrs. C K."

split instead of expanding.

such as eczema.

some stones.

and is 53, has trouble with his was very painful, too.

on the U. S. Supreme Court.

more likely to find it. The parent has a big role to Q. My son doesn't yet know a school here. play when his son is ready for what he wants to be.

The Grand Adventure

A. Let him take basic courses just what that role should be. He in literature, history, economics, wants to help, but he isn't sure of logic, biology, public speaking, pitching. either the possibilities or the pit- American government, psychol-Here are a few scattered an guage. These will give him a cracked two glass doors.

ogy-and at least one foreign lanmany of these parents are ask that will benefit him all his life. and perhaps speed him to a choice

men who did this ever want their lying off the coast. Q. What about the big state sons to, because they know what they missed. Going to college is fishing boats, the submarine turn-A. Educationally, they are fine a fulltime job in itself. Let your ed out to be a tug and the tidal But sometimes a boy of 17 can son work during his vacations. wave didn't turn out at all.

To Your Good Health

Silicone Lotions Help Cracked Fingers And Hands

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Evidently the weight, plus the that my 5-year-old son is allergic "Dear Dr. Moiner: My hus-roughness, plus the dust on the to horse hair, along with other

band, who does general farming stones caused some cracking. It things. Recently he came in con-

hands. The fingers crack and get In the case we're discussing to felt sick and ran a fever of 102.4.

pimples, which then break. The some irritation or local skin dis. cold. The fever lasted less than

check on this

are helpful.

It is also possible for a person be a factor in this sort of trouble

of mine recently encountered this the fingers.

pinhead-sized blisters or day, the small blisters suggest I wondered if he was getting a

a dermatologist-skin specialist- J.J.C.

Generally, a bland lotion softens

the skin and aids healing. A varie-

ty of lotions containing silicone

Cleanliness of the hands is im-

portant to prevent the cracked

fingers from becoming infected.

for obviously infections will delay

healing and make the cracks

larger as well as more painful.

3. Cracking can occur in people lating to today's case, the original of The Big Spring Herald for a who eat such a poorly balanced letter mentioned that the man copy of my pamphlet, "Vitamins

to other materials may, similarly,

not used to heavy work to develop with other readers. So keep this ever possible he uses their ques-

cracks when they use their hands in mind if there is recurrent or tions in his column, but because in some rugged labor—a friend continued cracking of the skin of of the tremendous volume of

that two or more factors may to irritate his fingers. Sensitivity coin to cover handling.

ease. A fungus infection could be a 24 hours. Could this be allergy,

possibility. It would be well worth from touching the pony, or could

while to have your doctor or even it be merely coincidence? - Mrs.

For another item specifically rement, write to Dr. Molner ir care

took care of a large flock of sheep.—the Alphabet of Health." Please
It is possible that he is somewhat enclose a long, self-addressed, allergic to wool, which would tend stamped envelope and 5 cents in

"Dear Dr. Molner; Tests showed Copyright, 1860, Field Engrypses,

lowed to visit Disneyland because The Communists pegan block lowed to visit Disneyland because ading the city, a little bit here, Premier Nikita Khrushchev be- lay, and things like that. Khrush- a little there, stepping up the pres-

Then the United States nixed fore the summit meeting the he got to New York he couldn't leave Manhattan Island Khrushchev was already on the know whether this was just a Russia without being asked.

noisy man talking or a man meanKhrushchev got so mad he called out the word he didn't like it, and his government filed a formal pro-HE KEPT ON talking for STILL, HE sounded pretty nice test. It cramps Khrushchev's style months, getting meaner about it, about Berlin. He said he'd wait not to move around, and he could make an awful mess if he took over in 1961 before consider. The State Department, backed

did shut off Berlin. Then a sum- ing a summit meeting again and up by the White House, said mit meeting began to look not so meanwhile he was willing to let nothing doing. It's going to be Manhattan Island and no farther extra-an invitation to come over another yen. This time he decided In no time at all the Soviet Un-

ion warned the West against what it called the misuse of the air corridors to Berlin. If a blockade is in Khrushchev's mind, or if he is doing all this now as a threat only, what

will he want or demand when he gets to this country next week? He's no patsy, If he wants to make trouble, and if this country doesn't want trouble, it's going to have to do business with him

No Windows To Wash

NEW HAVEN, Conn. UP- A 6-year-old boy was methodically pitching rocks through windows of

What A wonman passerby asked him "I feel like it." he explained Then he calmly resumed his

Police stopped him when he had smashed 14 panes of glass and

Day Of Scares

the famous Ivy League schools Q. What about letting my son DEPOE BAY, Ore. (AP) - In in the East, Will this ruin his fu-work his way through college? one day residents of this coastal A. No, not even if you have to town were jarred by these re-A. No, although attendance at mortgage your home. The bene- ports: A tidal wave was coming. these schools will be of great help fits of working one's way through mysterious red objects were at if he plans to sell bonds or get college are highly over-rated. Few sea, and there was a submarine

The red objects turned out to be

tact with a pony, Soon after, he

Allergic reactions, while often

resembling colds, usually are not

associated with any fever. Since

this was your youngster's first

heavy exposure to horse hair, it

is possible that the reaction could

be accompanied by a brief fever.

"Vitamin starvation" is possible

even if you eat a lot. In order to

check your diet to make sure you

are getting necessary nourish-

Dr. Molner is always glad to

hear from his readers, and when-

mail received daily, he cannot an-

Around The Rim Passing Of A Grand Old Gentleman

National Education Association magazine and thumbed through its pages. Suddenly, there was this little item that Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent emeritus of Atlan-

ta, Ga. had died on July 28. I was saddened because, like everyone else who met Dr. Sutton, I had a special fondness for him. He was a loveable old gentleman, a great champion of education, and humble human being. He had a wonderful sense of humor, a striking appearance and method of delivery, and he had a gentleness of spirit that was a benedic-

For all his mildness, he went to bat for the causes in which he believed. Once in the early days of his tenure as superintendent at Atlanta, he pushed for more funds for buildings and teachers. Some powerful forces were arrayed against him, including some of the major business interests and the newspaper.

WILLIS SUTTON WENT to the publisher of the venerable Atlanta Constitution and asked him who took the paper. The subscribers, of course. Why do they take it? Because they like to read it. How many do you have taking the paper who can't read? And how many of these people who can't read get the message that your advertisers pay you to get to prospective customers? Wouldn't it be good business for you if more people could read and took your newspaper and bought goods from those who advertise with you? Wouldn't it help them and help you?

He won his point with the publisher, and in time with a good portion of others who had opposed the program initially. This was the beginning of a school system that undoubtedly has contributed to Atlanta's prosperity and prominence in a section that, by logical reasoning, would

The other afternoon I picked up the not be due to support such a strong cita-

AS A LUCID SPOKESMAN for education, Dr. Sutton became president of NEA and one of its most respected advisors. Then he became much in demand as a lecturer, and it was in this capacity that he first came to Big Spring back in the days of the old Oil Belt Teachers Association. When he retired from his superintendency and his city conferred the honored emeritus title upon him, he began to work with schools, spending time lec-turing to students and talking with teachers and townspeople. This brought him to Big Spring two or three other times.

ON HIS LAST VISIT, age had robbed him of strength to stand for long periods. So he sat and talked-talked with that delightful catfish drawl with a gutteral rumble from an abused voice box. He spoke with an evangelist's zeal on the subject that had become dearest to his heartthe necessity of parents and teachers somehow reaching out to bridge at least part of the gap between them and teenagers. There was no limit to the time that he would spend in personal counselling with youngsters on any problem from school work to life's work, from recrea-

tion to religion. Of course the boys would mimic his speech and mannerisms, but they loved him and hung on every word he said. On his next to last trip here, some of the students learned it was his birthday. Secretly they got a birthday cake with the appropriate number of candles, and at the general assembly where he was to speak, they surprised him with this sparkling tribute. The throaty roar of hundreds of voices sincerely wishing him happy birthday was too much for the white-haired patriarch. He wept unasham-

Inez Robb

Cost Of Inauguration Goes Higher

Every four years the United States Government knows it's got a President a-comin' up for inauguration and it does not aim to be caught without a cake. The cake is just about ready for the oven, no matter who wins in November. Before October 1 work will start on the erection of stands on and in front of the Capitol for the inauguration of either Vice-President Nixon or Senator Kennedy on

Jan. 20, 1961. IT REQUIRES between three to three and one-half months to build the Capitol stands, including the one over the Capitol's new step where the next President

will take the oath of office. It also requires just a money every four years to inaugurate a President in the style to which the American people are accustomed. Weeks ago Congress appropriated \$250,000 to pay for the 1961 inauguration, which is \$40,000 more than the ante for the inauguration in 1957, and \$49,000 more than for President Eisenhower's first inauguration in 1953.

IN FACT. A LITTLE digging into the records will prove that the cost of inaugurations has kept pace with the H.C.L. in the lifetime of most of us. In 1925 it only cost \$26,803 to inaugurate Calvin Coolidge. Four years later, a joint Congressional committee, always charged with such affairs, spent \$32,222 to inaugurate Herbert Hoover

The first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 dipped to \$22,089, but the costs have been rising steadily ever since, save in 1945 when, during World War II. F.D.R. took the oath of office in the White House without cost or public

IN THE EIGHT years between the first inauguration of President Eisenhower and the inauguration of the next President in January, the cost of erecting the Capitol stands for the event has risen more than 50 percent.

The sum of \$150,000 has been apportioned from the \$250,000 inauguration kitty to erect the stands for '61. Although they

will seat 17,259 persons, a few hundred more than in the past, the stands are not appreciably larger than those that cost

\$99,700 for the 1953 inauguration. Goodness knows what the stands would cost if there weren't available to Uncle Sam much of the steel framework that company donated to the government when Warren G. Harding (of all Presidents!) insisted on a simple, inexpensive inaugural. Uncle Sam saves this steelwork

from inauguration to inauguration. THOSE CHARGED with planning the inauguration must provide everything from velvet ropes (fifty to sixty of em or enough to keep out any later-day Onepipes and cables for "barricades" to keep the crowds in hand and red carpet (yes, sir, we have to have it, just like royalty, and why not?) to

fire extinguishers. Congress has already passed the legislation, necessary every four years, to quarter troops in the capital's public buildings (troops to guard the President and march in the inaugural parade); authorize emergency installation of wires for telephones, telegraph, radio and television at the Capitol and along the parade route: place necessary street, sidewalk and other public space under control of the Inaugural Committee and authorize special licenses for peddlers of souvenirs and hot dogs. Not to mention commissioning of comfort stations and first-aid depots!

ONE LARGE ITEM on the inaugural agenda awaits on the election of the next President. It is up to the new Chief Executive to determine whether there shall be an inaugural ball. Such a gala affair cannot be forced on a man who wants no part of such purely frivolous doings

The 1961 ceremony may not take all of the \$250,000 appropriation. Often, there is money left in the till. But no matter which candidate makes the inauguration, a lot of taxpayers are certain to feel their money is being spent on the wrong man. (Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander The Good Service Records Of MATS

WASHINGTON - Three times, on a round-trip between New Jersey and California to write this story, our litter-laden Air Evacuation plane staggered down the runway and failed to take off. Engines were cut to prevent a probable crash which would have killed eight or ten servicemen who were ill enough to be bedridden, two or more registered-nurse officers, a couple of medical technicians, an expert air crew and yours truly.

AIR EVAC has an enviable record of non-fatalities, and it isn't just luck. The training, skill and devotion of these people who fly and service the planes are the reasons. But in this day of the "deterrent" philosophy-peace by mutual terror. is Churchill's definition-the nuts and bolts which hold airplaines together are being sacrificed to put the funds elsewhere. So is replacement of horse-andbuggy planes. So is research-into-development, which is vital to every phase of the Air Age.

LAST MAY the Secretary of the Air Force, Dudley Sharp, was on an official mission to the Southeast Asia. At Hong Kong the engine of his 12-year-old Constellation developed trouble. It was necessary to replace a part. No Constellation part was available because all the major airlines in the Orient (except MATS, our official carrier) were converted to iets. An engine exhaust stack had to be flown all the way from Washington, D. C., to Hong Kong-by commercial airliner. Earlier in 1960 another Pentagon official was on an obsolete Constellation which lost an engine at Bangkok in Thailand. A new engine had to be flown from Tokyo.

EXAMPLES of lost time, endangered lives and expensive patch-up work are plentiful. MATS is the one service whichiterally-has to function at combat efficiency in peace and war alike. This summer we have had the Congo, and the figures are staggering: 834 trips, 8,456 passengers, 3,664 tons of lift, 13,440 flying hours, a peak of 60 Globemasters working out of 14 different nations. And before the Congo there were MATS missions such as: an earthquake disaster in Chile, a flood in Brazil, fighter planes to Formosa, troops to Lebanon, missiles to Britain, pilgrims to Mecca, food and coal to Ber-

BUT THOSE who have fought for MATS feel encouraged. The word is getting around. In the 86th Congress the President asked \$50 million for MATS modernization. Congress raised it to \$250 million. The Department of Defense is spending the money wisely. Meanwhile, MATS has a fiery new Commander in Lieut. General Joe Kelly who reeled off most of this story for me. There is talk of turning the yet-unbuilt supersonic B-70 bomber into a transport plane at three times the speed of sound.

If it could be done within the next administration, we would have a military airlift of fewer but faster planes, with faster reaction time, greater efficiency and increased world-wide prestige.

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Hiding Place

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - Police answering a call to check on burglars at a service station found their man after hearing rus'lings in a large trash bin. They pulled out a scared bandit who had buried himself in the paper.

Rotarians Certified

TUCSON, Ariz, (#) - Tucson Rotarians carry their small pox vaccination certificates now when crossing the Mexico bor-

Recently 76 of them had to be vaccinated again when they crossed into Mexico for a one day trip. They'd left their certificates behind and immigration authorities insisted on giving them the shots.

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Like most women, she knows that scanning the advertising columns of her newspaper is the quickest way to get the most complete picture of who's got what for sale . . . and for how much. She knows that by pre-shopping many ads, comparing many values, she stands the best chance of getting the MOST for her money when she actually sets forth to buy. She saves time and steps, too, by START-ING her shopping in the pages of this newspaper!

When questioned by researchers for the American Institute of Public Opinion, 69 percent of women readers said that they consult the advertising in newspapers BEFORE they go to shop. Here is where readers eagerly seek news about merchandise and values. Here is where they look for up-to-the-minute buying guidance.

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Abserting bill also given and held by and before the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas, in the Commission Chamber of the City Kall in the City of Spring. Texas, an the Commission Chamber of the City Kall in the City of Spring. Texas, an the City day of Spetember. 1906, at 7.30 p.m. o'clock, to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named in the assessment proceedings or not, of all property abutting properties and the course payment of said assessments, the firm and the limits to be cure payment of said assessments, the firm and the limits to be cure payment of said assessments, the shall be carred to call liten holders or observed, and to all liten holders or observed, and to all liten holders or observed and to all liten holders and the course payment of said assessments shall be and constitute first therefore the construction of timprovements and on which the owner or owners thereof, and as to the liten and charge of personal liability to add the course of said assessments. The course payment of said assessments, and the owner or owners thereof to all liten holders or observed and to all respect to the construction of the city of the construction of t

City Secretary of the City of Big Spring, Texas Detition.

What Makes DA Stumble? Unmemorized Indictment

They are alike-that is to say, alike when the offense is the same. For example a worthless check indictment on John Doe will be exactly like another on Richard Roe with the exception of the amount, the date, perhaps the bank and the defendant's name and the the person to whom the check is made out.

In the six years Gil Jones, district attorney, has been in office, he has consciously and uncon-sciously memorized all but one of the forms. The one exception is the worthless check item. It's the longest on the list.

Each time a plea of guilty is entered in the courts or on the days when the jury trials of criminal cases are on tap, the court in-structs the defendant to stand were puzzled when Jones stumwhile he hears the indictment

Jones picks up the red folder, ed on the page. Actually he isn't check writing. reading-he is reciting.

The forms of indictments voted by grand juries are standardized. They are generally printed and pertinent additional information is familiar with it. The district attorney is intimately informed on its contents.

The jurors may not know but since they are admonished early that the indictment does not constitute proof of guilt, about all they really require is to be told charge. Like "John Doe, forgery," for example.

No one has ever timed Jones as he speeds through this formality. The probability is that he is reading at more than 200 words a min-

One thing is certain-you have to listen with great diligence if you want to understand what's being read.

bled twice while reading an indictment. Asked what happened, he grinned and said he didn't which is used for criminal cases, know. Then he remembered - the and appears to read what is print- indictment was one for worthless

"I just never got around to The requirement that the indict- memorizing that one." he conment be read is a legend in law fessed. "It's too long."

SPLIT VOTE

Trustees Approve **New Annexation**

In a split vote Tuesday eve- | county school boards must apning, trustees of the Big Spring prove the change Trustees stip-Independent School District ap- ulated that the opposing land ownproved annexation of the Suburban er be left out of the annexation. Heights Subdivision from the For- Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and san Independent School District. Harold Talbot voted for annexa-

Smith submitted a petition re-These, however, have signed the

about 200 lots. Before becoming official, the Howard and Mitchell

Johnnie Johnston and E. C. tion. Dr. Mays and Wendal Parks opposed it and O. S. Womack abquesting annexation. They said stained. President Clyde McMaonly three families now live in | hon; voting to break the tie, jointhe area and only one of these ed with Mrs. Cowper and Talbot. opposed the annexation. Five other Dan Krausse, the other board families have purchased homes in member, is in Europe on business. the area, but have not moved in. J. O. Hagood and John Burgess reported on delinquent tax payments. They reported such taxes The area includes 156 acres with at a relatively low figure and said everything was being done to make collection, including going

to court. Resignations of four teachers were accepted. They were from Mrs. Latrelle Venable Kirk, Mrs. Evelyn Vagt, Mrs. Laura Whitley and Mrs. Mary Lu Wilson.

Formal employment was given They in Mrs. Lavada Brownrigg, Mrs. Lyn Calvert, Mrs. Gloria Coffee, Mrs. Marguerite Daily, Mrs. Vivian Finley, Mrs. Patricia A. Frederick, and Mrs. Evelyn Holley, Mrs. Beverly Rose Jansen, Donald Pat Lawrence, Mrs. T. A. Stephenson, Mrs. Elizabeth Schattel, E. J. Seddon, Philip T. Wickline, Mrs. Dolores Wickline, Jerald R. Wilson, Mrs. Elaine Brattland, Joe W Hillmon, and Mrs. Katie Eaves

Six Local Youths Enlist In Army

Six Big Spring youths left to-day for induction in the U.S. The six included a set of identi-

cal twins, Charles E. Rawlings and William E. Rawlings. Other young men leaving were Harold D. Wampler, James E. Avery, and Jerrel R. Hale.

The group was sent to Abilene where they will undergo more tests and then be sent on to reception

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To Rosaura Yanez, also known as Rosaura Lopez, Defendant (s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before 10 o'clock am, of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 24th day of 'October 1960, at or before 10 o'clock am, before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 12th day of May, A.D., 1960, in this cause numbered 12.425 on the docket of, said court, and styled, Clarence Yanez, Plaintiff (s), vs. Rosautra Yanez, Defendant (s). LEGAL NOTICE Yanez. Plaintiff (s), vs. Rosaura Yanez. Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff is suing Defendant for divorce alleging statutory grounds of cruel treatment: no property rights are to be adjudicated; Plaintiff sues for the care, custody and control of the following children, minors, issue of the marriage; Clarence Yanez Jr., Ascencion Yanez, Kathleen Yanez, Virgil Yanez, Prospero Yanez, Jimmy Yanez and Oscar Yanez, as is more fully shown oy Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and nake due return as the law directs.

directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 6th day of September A.D. 1960.

Attest:
WADE CHOATE, Clerk,
District Court, Howard County, Texas
By Barbara Covert, Deputy.



DIVIDEND NOTICE The Board of Directors has declared

a regular quarterly dividend of 25e share on the common stock of this Company, payable September 30, 1960, to tockholders of record at he close of business Sep-

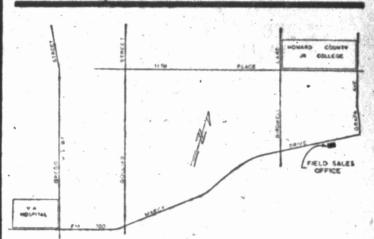
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2 Workers Killed

LAREDO (AP) - A m a d o r Flores, 66, and Fredericio Gutierrez, 57, both employed by the La- 404 Joh redo waterworks system, were apparently injured in a 30-foot sewage system well Monday and drowned in 41/2 feet of water, Justice of the Peace Manuel Cruz said Tuesday.

Y Club Meets

The Ninth Grade Tri-Hi-Y met for the first time this year Tuesday and named three committees. They include the social, fund raising and program committees. Jan Jones presided.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To all per

sons and parties interested in the estate of HAROLD BENJAMIN CLARK. DECEASED, you and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Howard County. Texas. to be held in the county Schuyler Clark, the Executor of the Estate of HAROLD BENJAMIN CLARK, DE-Schuylei tate of HAROLD BENJAMIN CLARE, DE-tate of HAROLD BENJAMIN CLARE, DE-CEASED, and is now pending there in a probate proceeding on the probate docket of said court styled Estate of HAROLD BEN-JAMIN CLARE, DECEASED, the file num-ber of which account and the docket num-ber of which proceeding is 3584, which account will at such 10 o'clock hour. Or at such place be considaccount will at such 10 clock hour, an such day, and at such place be considered by such court. If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Witness: PAULINE 8, PETTY, clerk of the County Court of Howard County. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this 12th day of September, 1960.

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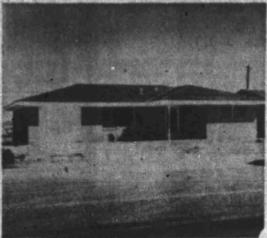
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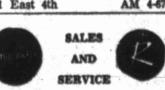
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Godfrey To Be Host On 'Candid Camera'

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations important than any stars conn have not yet been concluded, but ed with it. looks as though Arthur Godfrey will be returning to weekly television in less than three weeks as host on "Candid Camera."

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Viewers remember the "Candid Camera" hilarity on last season's Garry Moore Show —a sort of peeping Tom tape of average citizens, taken under exasperating or amusing circumstances. At first blush it hardly seems to be an ideal vehicle for a TV personality of Godfrey's stature. The program is based on a device which is more

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Godfrey, however, does not feel that way about the new CBS show, scheduled to enter the Sunday evening lineup on Oct. 2. "It's the only gimmick idea I'd be interested in," he explained. "I think it will prove a good respite from the usual television fare and there's plenty of room in it for creative imagination.

"Allen Funt, the producer, and I had a long talk about that Monday and the possibilities of the program are inexphaustable."

day and the possibilities of the program are inexhaustable."
Godfrey's interest was caught by the program when he was asked to be a guest on the first show. He played the part of an itinerant ice cream salesman trying to sell a particular flavor of ice cream. The man known as America's greatest salesman lost the sale

the sale.

"It was a good gag," he said,
"and I had lots of fun. This
particular type of thing I've always loved."

It had been announced that Eddie Albert would act as host on
the show, but Michael Dann, programming vice president of CBSTV, said negotiations for Albert's
services had reached something of
an impasse when Godfrey indian impasse when Godfrey indi-cated serious interest in the show. Godfrey, since his lung cancer operation in April, 1959, has been seen only infrequently on televi-sion, but has been continuing his

sion, but has been continuing his daily radio show.

"He's been on the prowl for a said Dann. "This show, 'Candid Camera' seems to be just what he has been looking for."

others were arrested during rioting which followed a public dance Tuesday night.

Unconfirmed reports said the fighting broke out following chants of "Cuba yes, Russia no."

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HAVANA (AP) — Police in the town of Perico about 100 miles east of Havana said two persons were wounded and a number of others were arrested during riot-

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - When office.

"The place looked like a bank," he explained. "I didn't want peo-ple coming in my office and feel-ing like they were asking for a loan. The office has got to be cheerful. It takes excitement to make movies, and you can't breed excitement in a place that looks like a bank." That gives an idea of the na-

ture of the new regime at Para-mount. With excitement-prone Rackin at the controls, the studio may well get into orbit after a long period of quiessence. Rackin's appointment was a surprise to the Hollywood crowd, but no more than it was to him-

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Marty Rackin took over as production chief at Paramount, the first thing he did was order his office painted white.

At 42, Rackin is the only studio head in years who displays no gray hairs. He is trim and athletic-looking with a light of the control of the co looking with a bounce that can last through a full calendar of appoint-

> "Enthusiasm," he emphasizes That's what I'm trying to genwould be possible to sail through space, propelled by the sun's rays. Echo is pressed some 1½ miles erate around here. I think we're making progress, too. We'll soon be making a series of announce-ments of important new projects. I've been gratified by the number of important artists who want to work at Paramount. I never knew I had so many friends."

> trophysical Laboratory.
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> However, though the idea intrigues, it isn't likely to be practical. "It's too slow," says Harrison New York-born, Rackin came up through the schooling of writing M. Jones of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Speed may be news, publicity and radio scripts. Hollywood was obviously the place needed to escape some hazards it for a young man of his drive, and he came westward in the ear ly 40s to be a screen writer,

One of the stops was Paramou where he helped write Martin and Lewis movies. He became a pro-ducer at Warners ("The Helen HAVANA (AP)—An anti-Castro ducer at Warners ("The Helen and Aprilla Castro duc

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Plants can also be analyzed for

minerals they contain, an indica-tion of the soil that nourished them, reports geologist Helen L. Cannon in the journal, Science.

THIS WAY, DIAGENES Are American children more honest than children from other

Yes, say Drs. Harold and Gladys Anderson, husband-wife re-search team from Michigan State University.

mue most frequently remen than and boys ran away, concealing their identity and their deed, U.S. chil-

a delay.

dren usually saw the boys confess-ing and offering to pay for the window—though sometimes after

The Echo balloon satellite has supported contentions that it

nearer the earth each day by the

push of solar radiation, say sci-

entists from the Smithsonian As-

Voter Prizes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Gen Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the National Red Cross, said Tuesday hurricane Donna was the most widespread disaster his organization has ever encountered. The Red Cross provided shelter for 45,000, he said, adding: "the rehabilitation phase will take months and an undetermined

Donna Was Gale, But No Friend

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) - As gale force winds preceding Hurricane Donna whistled through Plant City Saturday, Mrs. George Friend gave birth to a daughter. Tuesday the Friends -he's a radio station manager - finally agreed on a name: Donna Gala

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