UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (2) — their next step. Prime Minister A large assort Britain and France squared off Eden and Lloyd were due in Paris was destroyed. for a preliminary test of strength today for discussion with French with Egypt today as the U.N. Se- Premier Guy Mollet and Pineau and firemen quit fighting it at 6:30. curity Council tackled the Suez Ca- on future policies. nal dispute for the first time.

al dispute for the first time.

Spokesmen said they would reaffirm their "solidarity" in insaid that at the meeting this after- sisting that the canal be put under by firemen. noon of the 11-nation council they some kind of international authorwould fight vigorously against Egypt's move to charge Britain and France with actions threatening world peace.

The British-French stand was taking over complete control and expected to trigger a sharp pro-cedural debate over just what tween the Mediterranean and Red should be on the council's agenda Seas. Before that the waterway and how it should approach the bitter dispute over Egyptian President Nasser's nationalization of British government and French inthe strategic East-West waterway.

By the time the opening round

The two Western Powers finally

is concluded, there should be some called on the Security Council to indication which way the council intervene after weeks of unwill lean when it comes to grips successful efforts to get Nasser to a tractor, a portable cotton gin, smaller equipment, a large amount

British and French diplomats use of the waterway to all nations. the council after the preliminaries al action to nationalize the canal, are cleared away. This will be whose international character they eign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and stantinople Convention of 1888. French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, who are expected here brought the issue to the U.N., from College Station only about three weeks ago which he collected

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles complaint. also is expected to join in the later | The immediate problem the debate but there was no indica-tion from Moscow whether Soviet should take up both complaints by the state and federal govern-ment and did not carry any insur-

Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov would come to New York.

With the likelihood of a Soviet yeto facing them, the British and respectively. The Egyptian complaint on the Complain French already were considering agenda.

Brink's Locks Easy

Pickings, Cop Says

T. Smith, testified he arrived at the testimony of 60 witnesses.

fense witness for eight men ac- age lock."

with a finger nail file.

The witness, Arthur J. Ahern,

n plan of the structure and sur- arrests.

Ward School

Head Named

one of the door locks at Brink's the courtroom.

The building was a total loss. A large assortment of equipment

The fire spread to the station implement shed with the help of winds, but it was put under control

The bolt which ignited the building struck in the second phase of Tuesday night's electrical storm. It was first reported by a man wave of international tension by who lives on North Gregg, southwest of the station. The man was sleeping in his yard and was roused by the electrical crash.

Realizing it struck relatively near his location, he began a search and saw the flames break out in the big two-story building. The loss was extremely heavy. Lost in the blaze were three pickup trucks and two passenger cars,

tional control to guarantee free Over \$40,000 worth of valuable were busy putting into shape the rope claimed Nasser had acted grass seeds and special experi-proposal they plan to lay before improperly when he took unilater-mental varieties collected over a period of years were stored in the building and were consumed. A submitted formally by British For- said was guaranteed by the Con- Texas A&M agent reported he brought a majority of the seed

> Egypt countered with her own in three years over the Southwest and Mexico. All the equipment was owned

> > trucks to fight the blaze, two from the main station and one from the substation at 18th and Main. Roof of an implement building burned, but nothing inside the shed was seriously damaged. Firemen reported, however, that heat from the fire melted one tire on a pickup in the shed and also scorched the paint off vehicles.

Brady Randel, an employe of the station, rushed to the blazing barn BOSTON US-A former Boston said he opened with a fingernail policeman, called as the first de-file as an "ordinary lock, an averand was able to get into one wing and drive out a personal car. When he sought to go after the others, cused of the fabulous Brink's robthe smoke drove him back. bery, testified today that a few through Brink's headquarters by

The flames spread along power day's after the holdup he opened using a model of the structure in lines and for a little time threatened the office building at the Experiment Station.

The city fire department fought now retired, in response to a question by defense counsel Paul erick T. Doyle, put on the record the blaze until 6:30 a.m. and then retired. Three men were left to guard the embers.

#### Brink's headquarters Sunday aft- By far the most inportant witernoon, Jan. 22, 1950, five days ness for the state was Joseph J. after the \$1,219,000 robbery and (Specs) O'Keefe, 48, a dapper Boswas asked by superiors to prepare ton hoodlum with a record of 70 Babe Zaharias Hasn't Given Up rounding streets. He said he did He pleaded guilty to the nation's so and turned it in at police biggest cash robbery and as a

GALVESTON ( - John Sealy state's witness he told dramatical- Hospital officials said today Babe said, one of his superiors, Deputy ly and in detail how the robbery Didrikson Zaharias, the athlete now in critical condition, has not Supt. James Daley, asked him to was planned for about two years given up in her fight against cansee if he could open some of the and how it was carried out by

doors. He described the lock he himself, the eight defendants and The Babe passed an easier night two others, who died of natural and appears to have lost no furcauses before they could be ther ground, the hospital said today.

## San Antonio Jury Acquits S. M. Anderson, a South Texas Labor Leader In Bomb Case

Justice Department Studies

racial integration at Mansheld, a recent news contested, the school had shown it was making the order said, but that a copy the school had shown it was making the order said, but that a copy the school had shown it was making the order said, but that a copy the school had shown it was making the order said, but that a copy the school had shown it was making the order said, but that a copy the school had shown it was making the order said, but that a copy the school had shown it was making the order said, but that a copy the school had shown it was making the order said.

tion asked the Supreme Court preme Court the Federal Court Yesterday's petition said, "The "good friend."

directed that local school author- order. The appeals court said the officials were acting in good faith this time."

vesterday to overturn the court order should be upheld. This or- local district court, being familiar

educator, is the new supervisor of elementary education for Big Antonio labor leader Raymond C. tempt. He is due to take up duties of Shafer was acquitted last night of The jury was ordered to conthe post Monday. Anderson has re- charges connected with an at- sider only one charge against organization's policies, he said he signed as superintendent of schools tempted bombing of the Alamo Shafer, possession of a dynamite held the general view that "We

created by the resignation of Dr. clearing Shafer of a charge of directing Owens to keep a bomb. Loyal V. Norman early in Sep- possessing a dynamite bomb on or direction, he stole the dynamite Wary Eye Kept On tember. Norman accepted superin- about Jan. 5, 1955, at 10:45 p.m. direction, ne stole tile direction dire tendency of schools at Elko, Nev. Shafer, president and secretary Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson hold MA degrees from Texas A&I

at Kingsville. He majored in coun- Two state witnesses who linked stand several character witnesses Fire-fighting crews attacked "hot seling and guidance. Before mov- Shafer to the attempted bombing and made several attempts to pro- spots" today in the 10,500-acre saying: ing to Hebbronville, he held jobs during a labor dispute were ar- vide an alibi for his whereabouts burned area of the now halted with the schools at Petronila, near rested earlier yesterday.

racial integration at Mansfield, a recent news conference, Eisen- tegration.

The Mansfield board of educa- The school board told the Su- its problems.

Disturbances at the opening of required to integrate at once.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. UP - San | Shafer and themselves in the at-

Anderson fills a vacancy here The jury returned the verdict Owens to possess a bomb and with cation, employment and "the good Owens testified that at Shafer's apparently because of a faulty

Shafer's defense brought to the

"I am an honorary member of many organizations," he said. Asked if he subscribed to the at Hebbronville, a position he ac- Motor Freight Lines here Jan. 5, bomb. He originally was charged must work toward a realization also with aiding and abetting of equality of opportunity" in edu-

## California Blaze

during the time he was allegedly but still dangerous San Bernar-Their testimony had implicated plotting the bombing attempt. dino Mountains forest blaze.

scribed Shivers as the President's

Brownell replied:

# Allies Square Causing Sets Fire Causing Off For U. N. Heavy Losses Suez Fight Lightning Sets Fire to the main barn at the U. S. Experiment Station on the north edge of the city The building was a total loss. Suez Fight Lightning Sets Fire to the main barn at the U. S. Experiment Station on the north edge of the city this morning. The building was a total loss.



FRED KEATING POKES AT DYING EMBERS Blaze leveled barn, consumed equipment, rare seeds.

## Nixon Discloses Honorary Membership In NAACP

Nixon disclosed today that he is creed or color." an honorary member of the Na- He warned that "every evi- Court in its anti-segregation tional Assn. for the Advancement dence of prejudice and racial ten-

his campaign swing that he be- mies. at a Methodist church meeting in

Monrovia, Calif. be called a participating member.

He told a news conference prior sion" in the United States is used He called for a "moderate, the hearts of men," he added. to leaving for Springfield, Mo., on against this country by its ene-steady advance" in keeping with That change, he said, must be the court's ruling, but cautioned brought about by "education and

as laid down by the Supreme means."

came an honorary member of the NAACP in 1946 after an address to see that Adlai Stevenson "does De-segregation, he said, cannot The problem."

### He said he wasn't what might BUT NOT LIBERACE

## **Playwrights Raked Over British Coals**

well known playwrights - Ameri- of the staid London Times. can Arthur Miller and British-born In dignified Times style,

"He's a phenomenon. He's

England-whether we believe him "Which is more than we can

Miller, whose only charm seems to lie in the fact that he is married to a girl named Marilyn Monroe. In a television interview recently Miller said he would never set- Jet Crash-Lands tle in England.

Mansfield Integration Order "We weren't aware that anyone asked him to," said the Sketch. 'But his pomposity was not unex-WASHINGTON (2)—The Justice ities transfer any student whose school board was making a "con-according to local conditions and pected. He and his wife have been behaving like the King and Queen eral Court order which directed Asked about Shivers' order at taking a definite step toward in mandate of the Supreme Court." The Supreme Court will make they went there."

Englefield Green is the country Atty. Gen. Brownell has said the department is looking into the Mansfield situation at the request Mansfield situation at the registering at the school.

The school had snown it was the school and s

Lumping Coward, Miller and Liberace, the newspaper said: "Three men. All rich. All wantder held that the school was not with the circumstances, the de-dent said at his last press confering your plaudits, your support,

the school term earlier this month at New Orleans overturned this to find as he did that the school situation and we are doing so at The smiling Liberac

N.C. He was encouraged, he said, LONDON (P)-The Daily Sketch, accomplished something that Miss to find that in the South the said 60 tanks, as well as field guns its patriotic dander up, today Monroe didn't do on her arrival fired editorial broadsides at two here—he made the news columns prevail." "moderate, clear-thinking people had supported the Israeli rifle prevail."

paper gave him a half column, But it spoke nicely of Liberace, referring to him throughout as 'Mr. Liberace."

Finishing with Marilyn's husplump and jolly and we'll forgive band, the Sketch took up Noel him a lot because he says he loves Coward, the English playwright. "He is a self-confessed run out," said the Sketch, "He is one of those people who make their monsay for a sourpuss named Arthur ey out of this country and then skedaddle abroad to avoid paying income tax."

## At Webb Today; Pilot Not Hurt

Second Lt. Richard D. Fisher of Webb AFB made a perfect crash United States Experiment Station San Angelo and Amarillo while ing - except for one thing.

on a local training flight. The pilot dicated anywhere from a trace to Predawn temperatures ranged headed the craft for the air base, a few hundredths of an inch. but momentum carried the plane Tuesday's sun pushed up to 97 77 at Laredo and Cotulla. across the field before it touched ahead of the storm. During the A large storm cloud spawned ground at the tip of a small hill night the mercury skidded to a a small tornado Tuesday in about 400 yards southwest of Webb. cool 65 degrees. The weatherman Karnes County. The twister hit meanor of the witnesses and mat- ence he is directing the Depart- your money. Who's for England? field for nearly a quarter of a scattered showers" for Tuesday City and wrecked a tractor and mile, halting with a badly scar- afternoon, evening and night.

## **Casualties** Heavy On **Both Sides**

JERUSALEM (#) - A punitive raid into Jordan by artillerybacked Israeli infantrymen, the third of its kind this month, set off a seven-hour battle that ended at dawn today with heavy casualties on each side.

Israeli spokesmen said 50 Jordanians were killed in the raid on army and police positions near Husnan, six miles southwest of Jerusalem. Israeli acknowledged 5 of the raiders were killed and 19 wounded

Jordanian army officer in Amman, the Arab capital, declared 90 or more of the Israelis were killed and the rest forced to retreat in disorder after blowing up a police post and some houses. By their account, 31 Jordanian soldiers, policemen and national guardsmen lost their lives.

Jordan said the Israeli attack was made in brigade strength, meaning perhaps 2,000 or more infantrymen, 21/2 miles inside the armistice demarcation line. Jordanians had estimated Israeli strength in each of the two previous attacks this month at 1,000

Israel's government grimly labeled the raid as a warning against aggression. Six Israelis had been killed in border incidents since Sunday.

The Israeli army said a Jordan army post as well as the police station was overrun and dynamited. Explosions from the battle field were heard in Jerusalem through the night.

A U.N. spokesman said the shooting lasted for some seven hours - until about 6 a.m. - although a cease-fire order was requested from both sides much

Jordan army headquarters in Amman said the Israeli forces launched a "large scale attack on Jordanian positions in the Wadi Fukin and Husan villages south of

A Jordan military source said the attack was made with heavy

Other Jordan army sources said Israeli artillery opened a heavy "decoy" barrage 60 miles to the

south before the main attack on Husan was launched. At mid-morning a spokesman for the U.N. Truce Commission said there had been no further

shooting and all was quiet. Maj "We are not going to solve the truce supervisor, left for the battle problem until we change basic attitudes, until there is a change in ers already were conducting an investigation.

(A Jordan Army spokesman told a Damascus newspaper by tele phone that Jordan forces had counterattacked before dawn tomust never become a po-day and killed more than 90 Israelis. The Syrian Cabinet was Asked about the use of state military forces in areas where segre-study the new flareup between gation has caused trouble, Nixon Israel and Jordan.)

Jordan headquarters told the finding of the bodies of 10 He said he believed he under- Israelis, including one captain, stood some of the South's problems in integration because he at-

tended law school at Durham, around 100. Unconfirmed Jordanian reports

## All The Makings, But Rain Try Fails

It almost rained Tuesday night. | destruction of a valuable barn, There were all of the makings damage to a tool shed and the loss wind, thunder, black clouds, ev- of five motor vehicles and other erything. Jupiter Pluvius even equipment at the U.S. Experimade two tries at rumbling ap ment Station when lightning set some rain - the earlier attempt fire to the big building. This blaze being in mid-evening when a brisk occurred at 2:30 a.m. shower of small measurable quan- The clouds were gone Wednestities fell and again in early morn- day morning. ing Wednesday, when even less Scattered showers were forecast

said the problem of preserving

law and order was one for the

states to handle.

moisture was produced. Officially, what readings were Wednesday.

base measured .18 inch. Chalk re- ville, Kingsville, Laredo, Cotulla, His dead jet overshot the field. ported .08 inch and, around town San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock Fisher's T-33 "flamed out" while the privately owned gauges in and Corpus Christi.

the abortive rain attempt was the of the area.

for South, North and West Texas available were microscopic. The Early morning showers fell at anding at the air base this morn- gauge showed .02. Webb Air Force lightning could be seen near Bee-

from 58 degrees at Amarillo to

The jet scooted across a plowed had cautiously forecast "widely the Charlie Roberts farm in Coy a cow barn. Rains of up to four The smiling Liberace, in addi- red belly. Fisher, a student pilot, The one spectacular feature of inches were recorded northwest



## Shorter Hours Topic Both For Politicos, Labor Union Circles

for the American working man He said the real problem is industries are prospering and becomes at a time when the topic naintaining a sufficient number of is being actively debated in labor consumers with enough money to

This prompted a query from way of turning out more consumdustry.

Walter Reuther, president of the ers. United Auto Workers and an AFL-

Nixon replied yesterday that "mere artificial legislation will not other union leader." accomplish this task which is one that calls for the dedicated joint

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WASHINGTON - Campaign about the present 40-hour work time for installing this share-the-talk about eventual shorter hours week.

vice President Nixon said in Colorado last Saturday he foresaw in the not too distant future a four-

work principle is now, while their

shortening work hours may be a creasing productive capacity of in-

Reuther's position favoring even on this. A Senate-House com-CIO vice president, as to whether prompt decisive action undoubted- mittee held lengthy hearings last Nixon was ready to commit the ly comes from his current expe- year on the effects of automa-Republican party to propose and rience in the auto industry. Labor tion, or introduction of automatic support legislation at the next sesof Congress for a 32-hour of more than 250,000 jobs in the auto industry, which normally creasing. Some foresaw a labor shortage even if the 40-hour week Other union leaders feel the is maintained.

## efforts of labor, management, government and research." Many labor union leaders seem Hurricane Flossy plished by a single act of Congress, but through industry-by-industry collective bargaining over a period of years perhaps (a)

gress, but through industry-by-industry collective bargaining over a period of years, perhaps followed by legislation.

This seemed to be the consensition of the plant of the

Belated reports of deaths and property damage sent both totals on fishermen and an undeterm-soaring. Latest victims listed were ined number aboard the tug Roseases," he added. "That is why



Peace Pipe For Adlai

Democratic Presidential Candidate Adial E. Stevenson is presented an Indian peace pipe on his arrival at Municipal Airport in Tulsa, Okla., for a campaign talk. Left to right, Solomon Fish, Seminole Indian; Dr. Orange Starr (behind Stevenson), Cherokee, and Jimalee Burton, Cherokee who presented

## **Benson Formally Opens**

the northwest Florida coast with dollars.

100-mile-an-hour winds late Mon100-mile-an-hour winds late Monjourney brought drought relief to
Georgia before skipping out over
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of rain were dumped on parched

Georgia lands and siammed estimated at several millions of and 1929 there were fine out the out outbreaks from spreading across the breaks in this country of footthe border. Infected animals lose and caused damage estimated at several millions of the border. Infected animals lose weight, if they survive, and those in dairy herds suffer sharp drops in milk production.

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Installment Plan

Large Group Of Bids Due At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — A large turnout of general, electrical and mechanical contractors is expected here at 2 p.m. Thursday for opening of bids on a new school

Several Big Spring contractors, for all phases of construction, are among the group which has been studying plans. Up for contract will be a new junior high school plant with elementary classroom. plant, with elementary classroom wing and other facilities.

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## NOTHING DEFINITE

## County Highway **Plans Discussed**

not be done.

ers court and two county commis- The new federal highway bill, it sioners-elect Tuesday afternoon. was said, greatly changes the gen-Other than for a highly general-eral road building picture and un-

projects for 1957, no definite state- be evaulated, it will be difficult to

Roberts, who was accompanied Attending the meeting in addi-ruling by Ben Wilkinson, resident engi-tion to Roberts and Wilkinson, fully interpreted. Until these are P. O. Hughes and Hudson Lan-Tennessee clarified, it will be difficult to draw ders.

the commissioners districts which missioners courts. should be improved in the opinion of the respective commission members. Other than for getting a broad expression from the court on the county-wide list of possible roads which might be built, the

He said that as soon as a workable program can be drafted which will fit the allocation of funds to the county and district, he will advise the commissioners. At that same time, he indicated, what-

### Two Local Doctors To Attend College Of Surgeons Meet

Two Big Spring doctors will at-tend the 42nd annual American College of Surgeons' Clinical Congress in San Francisco next

Drs. R. B. G. Copwer of Cowper Clinic and Houston Zinn of the VA Hospital staff indicated this week that they would attend the five-day forum which begins Oct.

Nearly 1,000 surgeons will take part in the program as authors of research reports, lecturers, and participants in panel discussions, presenting their work for observation and study. About 10,000, most of whom are practicing surgeons, are expected to attend.

Among this number will be many from Canada and foreign countries. The College this year has invited medical students from 16 medical schools in the western states. Other medical schools will be represented at future congresses under a rotation plan worked out by

the College. Drs. Cowper and Zinn were the only members of the College in Big Spring who said they would

### Woman Fined For Wolf Whistle

EAST GREENWICH, R. I., MM— Miss Thelma E. Magnone, 23, was brought into District Court yesterday for a wolf whistle.

She pleaded guilty to having an

Illegal wolf whistle in her car. The whistle was described as a mechanical device which makes a whistling noise.

Magnone was asssesed costs on that charge and fined \$5 for speeding in connection with the same incident after Judge James W. Leighton asserted he thought the wolf whistle belonged exclusively to the male.

### **Family Sings** 'Dixie' At Meals

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. &-Robert Kennedy, brother of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass), says his family sings "Dixie" at meals as well as saying grace.

Kennedy mentioned support given to his brother at the recent Democratic National Convention, where the senator was beaten for the vice presidential nomination by Sen. Estes Kefau-

ver (D-Tenn). He said yesterday "my family is so grateful to the South for supporting John that we sing 'Dixie after we say grace before eat

## Anti-Integration **Leaders Urge** Continued Figh

son's anti-integration leaders last night urged a sometimes-praying sometimes-cheering crowd to continue fighting attempts at racial week I shall take up additiona integration in schools.

Under the yellow light of naked light bulbs, the Rev. Don Weaver of the nearby Geneva Independent in coping with the local segrega- eels.

heard from the more than 1,000

cials of the White Citizens Council Egyptians and Romans thousands electricity to stun fish which come of Kentucky to gain strength in of years ago. the boycott of the Weaverton school

870 white students showed up for which touches another fish. classes with five Negroes. The boycott began yesterday.

Supreme Court didn't have the

W. W. Waller of Morganfield, near here, accused Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of throwing the Kentucky constitution "in wastebasket" when he sent National Guardsmen to Sturgis and for the State Highway Department, the approval of the program will Clay recently to quell disorder resulting from integration.
While the meeting was in prog-

ress, an elderly Negro man stood in the crowd. He was ignored. Other than for a nighty general trad but the state of the "somebody should ask the state ments on highway activities for state definitely what can and can officials why they don't do some-

Jack Kershaw, Nashville, Tenn neer, pointed out that the new fed- were Commissioners Red Gilliam, vice chairman of the States Rights eral highway law which came into Earl Hull, Arthur Stallings, and party of Tennessee, said the "real existence last July has many new Ralph Proctor; County Judge R. intruders of the South are goverfeatures which remain yet to be H. Weaver and Commissioners-elect nors like Chandler and Clement of

up a workable program of road Roberts is on a general swing ing "was written by nine weak building for any community." He called the ruling "a Roberts contented himself with way district discussing road prob- bloody dagger, stabbed into the a discussion of roads in each of lems informally with the com- South, written by scalliwags and

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**Ancient Egyptians Knew Shocking Fish** 

of an electric ray.

close enough, and then eats the

jelly is muscle tissue which has

something to do with the electrical

discharge. Four nerves connect

fish will keep on living, but it loses

the power to deliver shocks.

By RAMON COFFMAN Last year I answered a few much remains to be told. This questions about them.

Q. Which are the main kinds electric fish? A. Electric catfish, electric rays, Church prayed for "divine help electric stargazers and electric

Q. Where is the electric catfish

An occasional "amen" was found, and what is it like? A. The electric catfish is found cific) and in several seas. It rests persons who stood under the old in Africa. It swims in rivers, in- at the bottom, and gives shocks elm and maple trees in Municipal cluding the Congo and the Nile. for a living. Ancient records show that this When I say that it "gives shocks The meeting was called by offi- shocking fish was known to the for a living." I mean that it uses

The length of the fish may be less fish.

than a foot, or it may measure Yesterday morning, the Hender- three or four feet. Sometimes the head are about 200 small objects son Ministerial Assn. asked par- discharge amounts to 100 volts, filled with jelly. Under each bit of ents to keep their children in the or more. The shocks come from county school, but only 206 of the any part of the catfish's bedy Q. Do electric catfish shock other fish?

gans. If the nerves are cut, the The Rev. Mr. Weaver said the A. Yes. Some reports ell of other greedy fish in the act of swalbest interest of the nation in mind lowing smaller fish. After a bit of when it ruled against segregation, shocking, the half-swallowed fish adding that "God didn't want it is "coughed up" and the electric that way." scrapbook. Q. What is the electric ray?

SCIADUUGA:
FREE: Life stories of Mozart. Chopin.
Brahms, etc., are told in a leaflet called
MASTERS OF MUSIC. For your copy send
a stamped, self-addressed envelope to A. It is a fish which is found in Un

**Big Spring VIC Names Officers** 

The Big Spring High School Vo-cational Industrial Club has elected officers and completed organination for the school year. Lee Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Mort Denton, was named president of the club. The other officers are Roy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. into the store and asked for three Ted Brown, vice president; Saun- cans of beer. dra Murphy, daughter of Mr. and

ngs for 8 p.m. Tuesday each week. out with the man for a short time

**Clerk Drives Off Bandit** 

Reeves, 31, a husky night clerk at a grocery store, slugged it out

"I went into the cold storage Mrs. J. E. Murphy, secretary; and vault to get it and when I stepped Kenneth Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. back through the door this guy lowers one on me," Reeves said. Amelia Duke, daughter of Mr. "I hung a good one on him," and Mrs. David Duke, will serve he grinned. "I kind of bashed up my knuckles, too." The club set its regular meet- Reeves said after slugging

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he dashed toward the cash regis-ter where he kept a gun. He said the thug ran for the door and fled in an auto.

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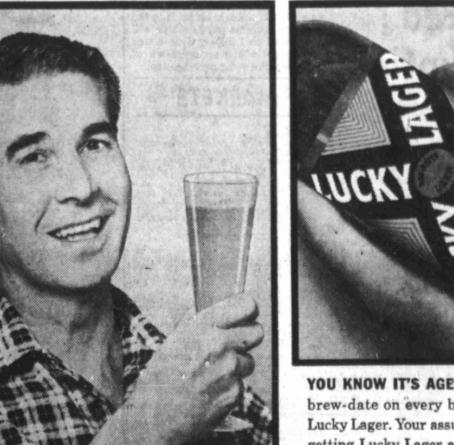
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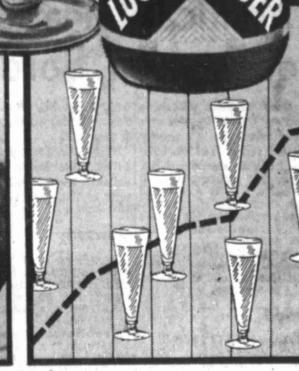
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LUCKY LAGER

THE AGE-DATED BEER

Trustees adopted a \$2,467,857.52 no longer taxable school budget last night following proved the allocation of the tax rate with 40.8 cents designated for a public hearing before the custate with 40.8 cents designated for tomary audience—a Herald report-the interest and sinking fund and er and Marvin Miller, former \$1.292 earmarked for the general school board president.

No changes were made in the budget proposals submitted by school administrators. It sets up expenditures that include \$1,255,
When the previous rate.

The current roll would bring in \$596,300.33 if all taxes were paid. 546 for operations, \$146,142.50 for However, the budget was figured debt service, and \$1,066,169.02 for on the basis of 90 per cent colnew equipment and construction. lections which total \$536,670.

Funds are expected to include \$423,172 from local sources, princied on the changeover to a new pally taxes; \$734,998.50 from the mechanized records system. Tax state; and \$131,020 in local taxes personnel put in considerable confor debt retirement and interest tra work in switching to the new and \$131,020 in local taxes personnel put in considerable ex-

system, but the operation will be up the difference between sched- While on tax discussions, trused expenditures and anticipated tees reaffirmed their willingness ncome are school bond proceeds to cooperate with the City of Big ounting to approximately \$900,- Spring and County of Howard in

by Tsx Assessor J. O. Hagood, cies, however, The roll is \$1,289,856 higher than last year's total of \$33,785,601.

The board also discussed, without taking action, the money-lostoleave early next week for Mc-lostoleave ea been considerably larger except for the possibility of getting insurance Kan., where he will begin the first day preceding the fatal mishap \$500,000 reduction in bank valu- premium payments scheduled so serves and undivided profits are mately equal each year.

Dance To Climax

monies at Big Spring High School will be honored. Oct. 5-6 will be climaxed by a Invitations wi

at 10 a.m. The Settles ballroom ness district.

dance in the Settles ballroom

Ex-students, in a meeting held

at Mrs. Horace Garrett's earlier

this week, decided to set an admission charge of \$1 to all func-

that day will serve as the regis-

high school auditorium for their

tration and hospitality room.

tions for all former students.

starting at 9 p.m. Oct. 6.

**BSHS** Homecoming

Third annual homecoming cere- All ex-student body presidents

Proceedings will officially get bert Whitney, Mrs. Tommy Gage,

water football game Friday, Oct. Bettle and Mrs. L. D. Chrane,

official greeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. start Homecoming ceremonies with

Creighton Herefords Win

Prizes At Fair In Lubbock

LUBBOCK (SC) - Charlie N.M., had both the grand cham-

depend upon news agencies to get

fund. The \$1.70 tax rate, set sever-

ROBERT WODA

## Already on hand to help make much easier in the future, he said. While on tax discussions, truston the difference between sched. While on tax discussions, truston willingness.

and cash balances totaling a general property revaluation ferring Maj. Robert G. Woda, comsurvey. No move was made to re-Trustees also approved a \$35, new talks on the proposition with Squadron, Webb AFB, to the 4th ions and then sped from the scene

June, 1952, from a two-year assign- Cordes was fatally injured, was ment as a United Nations Air Ob- removed from Big Spring Hospital server at Athens, Greece. Other to a hospital in San Antonio overseas assignments have includ- ambulance on Tuesday, ed six months in the European Jean Crouch, 27, Big Spring, is Theater and six months in the Pastill in Big Spring Hospital and is cific Theater. He flew a total of 53 said to be recovering from combat missions and logged 230 injuries. combat hours in the two theaters. Woda entered the aviation cadet Invitations will not be mailed and in November, 1943, received his commission and wings. Since

his present senior pilot rating.

He is the son of Francis M. Wounder way at the Big Spring-Sweet- Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. Clayton The following morning, a down-town parade will be held, starting ing the parade through the busi-

#### The Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Gandy's Creamery will furnish punch for the reception. The school itself will officially Workshop Slated

6, after which the classroom a bonfire back of the high school Several teachers and school ficials from Howard County are In, 2406 Gregg, sometime Tuesday meetings will take place starting gym Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., expected to attend the annual one- morning, the management told of The reception will be held in the The 1956 Homecoming Queen will day district workshop meeting of High School Cafeteria at 9 p.m. be crowned during the football District 4 of the Texas State Teach-Then will come the dance. game Friday night. ers Association in Lubbock Thursers Association in Lubbock Thurs- the Weber's Root Beer stand on

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said he would attend and that he understood Fred Salling, Coahoma, would also be present. Other teachers from county schools and the Big Spring city schools will probably be on hand, he said.

way school at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Master Mischief 301st was judged the reserve champion male. Odom showed the reserve champion fe-male.

Attending the show from How-lined at 2.30 p.m. Indisday.

Proposal for changing the date resulted from a conference of Combined at an executive meeting of the group last Thursday will be discussed. Mrs. Fay Weeg is president from a conference of Combined at 2.30 p.m. Indisday.

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## Creighton of Big Spring carried off practically all the prizes at the Hereford Breeders' show at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair here Tuesday except the grand third in the junior yearling bull class, third in the summer yearling bull class, first in the pen of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Breeders Association of three bulls, first and fourth in TA are urged to be present at the Plains Hereford Breeders Association of the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls, second and the prizes at the pen of two bulls are two bulls. Arrangements For All members of the Midway P. BE-Day Started The Education Committee of the

Plains Hereford Breeders Associa-tion, also carried off a prize. the pen of two bulls, second and first regular meeting of the chap-third in the pair of yearlings (a ter since the new school year open-male and female), and fifth and ed.

date for the BE-Day observance pion bull and was the largest mon- sixth in the junior yearling heifer The session will be at the Midhere from Nov. 16 to Nov. 14. and School Supt. Floyd W. Par-

#### the second vehicle in a two-car highway accident on last Sunday which took the life of Edwin Cordes Jr., 27, Big Spring food store Milligan is in the county jail. He is charged with murder by an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He is said by Guildord Jones, district attorney, to have admitted he was

mander of the 3560th Pilot Training that of Cordes and two compan-075,457 school tax roll as submitted representatives of the other agen- Air Division of the Strategic Air Sunday afternoon

phase which will eventually quali- 15.5 miles northeast of here on the ations. He explained that bank re- that such outlays would be approxi- fy him for duty as a SAC aircraft Snyder highway.

his entry into military service, he has received training and experience which has qualified him for

## Thieves with a flair for music

did about \$30 damage to the doors,

Police said that the doors on

the building were damaged by the

burglars. None showed they had

Chamber of Commerce is being asked to consider changing the

Proposal for changing the date

At the meeting, Parsons and

County Supt. Walker Bailey were assigned to allocate teachers to the various business places which will be visited on BE-Day. Greene was

appointed to line up operators of ness places for participation.

MARKETS

been opened, though.

sons Tuesday.

however.

Impounded Car

From Alabaman

State Highway Patrol was advised Wednesday morning that

the 1956 Mercury sedan found in

the possession of Alvin P. Milli-

gan, 47-year-old former Oklaho-

man, was stolen on Sept. 22 in

Dallas. Its owner was identified

as H. P. Hillhouse, Birmingham,

The car is being held here and

it was indicated that it would be

detained for sometime. It is be-

lieved by authorities to have been

Is Said Stolen

da, 1809 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago.

Tuesday night.

The Shriners, due here for their The Shriners, due here for their a 1940 graduate of the Crane Technical High School, Chicago.

The Shriners will co-operate in stag-

ar. Socar Baird, Knott, reported loss which he swore he gave false testiat the conspiracy trial of 13 sec-A radio and two pair of trousers ond-string Communist leaders in were taken from Donald's Drive- 1952.

#### Burglars tried three doors to Typhoon Runs 2 the Weber's Root Beer stand on East Fourth Monday night, but Ships Aground they were unsuccessful in all at-

NAHA, Okinawa ( M-Mountainwinds drove two ships aground to- the stairs. the north, east, and west sides of across the East China Sea.

Frantic

Five-year-old Johnny Pair plays

nnocently in his new cowboy suit

in Atlanta, Ga., while his mother

says she is "growing frantic"

over the failure of her divorced husband to decide whether to

permit a surgical operation that

may save the boy's life. Johnny's

left eye was removed two years

ago because of cancer which has

now spread to his right eye. His

mother, Mrs. Bessie Pair, wants

his right eye taken out but her ex-husband, Arnold Pair, hasn't

Matusow Case

City Buys Police Uniforms, Contracts Auditorium Work

firm, which submitted a bid 32 18th and Gregg. cents lower per man than did

The group also let contract for retiling the floor of the city auditorium to Pioneer Builders. Hemphill-Wells submitted a bid of \$135.72 per man for a cap, one jacket, two pair of trousers, four velopment Corp. received oral would pay its part.

ma firm, Battle Uniform Compa-

stead of trousers — Hemphill-Wells had a bid of \$134.22 each and Battle estimated \$135.40. Other bidders were Lee Hanson

made by Fechheimer Bros. Uniform Company, which is equal to the specifications given by the Store managers said this morn-

weeks from the time the last perred Hemphill-Well's bid over the

The uniforms will have a brown shirt and jacket with tan trousers. They will be practically the same as worn by Oklahoma highway pa-

forms and then withold the money wells and pen staffs which have A service man to fix the balky ances. Policemen are given \$100 served post office patrons for dec- machine was due today and the yearly in semi-annual payments

sidered changing styles and colors of the pens has plainly stamped on July 24, the group thought the on its side that it is the property that day, she said.

cony of the city auditorium. Their figure for asphalt tile was \$1,347. About 4,000 square feet of tile will

he laid. Ross Bartlett and Avery Falkner submitted bids. All three gave estimates on asphalt tile and also vinyl tile, but commissioners the building remodeled at a later ic primary of Aug. 25.

manager Herbert Whitney to pick court clerk — a vacancy which the colors, but to take a light shade. The tile will be 1/2 inch on several weeks ago of George Thomas' petition has been signed ous waves and 130-mile an hour the aisles and lobby and 3-16 on Choate, encumbent.

The city commission at its ment fund. It will take about \$1,- if he were assured that it would

mission to place a stop sign on In the same line, the city said the first eastward street north of it would pay for curbing and gut-Webb AFB's main gate. The lights were also requested Lane northward to Fourth if land-

John Little of College Park De- that his firm was ready also and

be wearing new brown and tan ney was authorized to order the a portion of land on the east side uniforms, and they will purchase lights and cable, if the money is of the city limits. He said he available in the street improve-would buy and develop the area meeting Tuesday night took the lo-cal dealer's bid over an Oklahoma

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The area is northeast of Purdue Also approved was a request Street and adjoining the present from the Citizens' Traffic Comcity limits.

tering the remainder of Birdwell owners were ready. Little said

## On uniforms for female employes — the same except skirts instead of transparent of transparent in the same except skirts i **Around Post Office**

ing that delivery would be 10 light weight ball chains which, if a sticky-fingered character so desired, he could easily break. A check Wednesday revealed

there and still in good working The pens are provided by the

volume purchased by the department, is only a few cents.

1 would achieved achieved.

heartily endorse the new pens.

whom he has discussed the matter night sessions will resume.

The post office installed easy It is widely known that the govwriting ball-point pens some weeks ago at the desks in the lobby. The someone swipes something it owns.

## New Tax Machine that the pens which were originally installed on the desks are still Suffers Breakdown

post office department and E. C. the newly installed tax machines boatler, postmaster, said the cost in her office had not turned temper pen, due to the tremendous peramental last night, her plan to have the rolls ready by October 1 would probably have been

ades. Boatler said the patrons with schedule of all-day and overtime Until the machine went out of or-Furthermore, the fact that each der on Tuesday night, the depu-

## Pioneer Builders submitted low bid for retiling the aisles, stairways, and lobby behind the ballways, and lobby behind the ballways are the ballways the ballwa **Listed On Ballots**

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, They secured certification as was preparing the official copy for candidates for the post by circulat-

took the cheaper type. They said that the asphalt would last for election in Howard County today. In order to be valid had to be signed many years, and if the more ex-pensive material were used and nominees of the runoff Democratlast general election.

In addition will be listed the The names added to the ballot names of the four men who are are R. C. Thomas, Denver Dunn, Commissioners authorized city candidates for the post of district James R. Horton and Wade Choate.

by only 114 names. A recheck of These four candidates will be the petition Wednesday revealed day as typhoon Harriet churned The group authorized traffic listed as "independent" rather that the total signatures on the lights at Main and Scurry on 18th than Democratic, it was said. Thomas' document toalled 233.



To the hundreds of you who have visited us in our new store already . . . your presence, your compliments and your good wishes are all deeply appreciated and all we can say is we think you're wonderful!

Registration for the many wonderful free door prizes will be continued throughout this week . . . If you haven't registered, be sure and do so . . . If you have registered, do so again . . : you may register as many times as you wish . . . Drawing will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. . . . You don't have to be present to win.

BOYS'



102-104 East 3rd St

## Sellman Brothers of Watrous, liott, and C. V. Hewitt. 3 Wildcat Locations Listed For Dawson, Borden Counties

of an old venture and the other two will test the Pennsylvanian.

Sunray and Mid-Continent will drill the No. 1 Callie A. Miller in Borden County as an 8,100-foot test, and Ambassador will re-enter the No. 1 Jessie Jackson and clean out to 8,500 feet.

In Dawson Blanco - Newman.

In 1949.

Survey.

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ey winner of the show. His CC class.

In Dawson Blanco - Newman Brothers will try the No. 1-A Fulkerson 13 miles east of Lamesa, drilling to 9,000 feet.

### Borden

Sunray and Mid-Continent No. 1
Callie A. Miller will be a wildcat
660 feet from north and east lines

Blanco-Newman Brothers No. 1A Fulkerson is a wildcat location
660 feet from northwest and northof the southwest quarter, 365-97, H&TC Survey. It will project to 1,100 feet trying for Pennsylvian

Ambassador Oil No. 1 Jessie B. Jackson is an old wildcat being re-entered. It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines, 520-97, H&TC Unusual Stamps Survey, and about six miles northwest of Fluvanna. It was originally drilled by Texaco as the No. 1 J. H. Now Available Patterson and was plugged and abandoned in 1953 at 8,368 feet.

Williamson - Knickerbocker-Haskins No. 1 Clayton and Johnson is now be supplied at the Big Spring Martin bottomed at 7,010 feet and is cir- post office. culating for samples. It is a wild-cat re-entered five miles west of

Locations for three wildcats in | Gail, C SW NE, 30-31-5n, T&P | is a mile and a half south of La-Borden and Dawson Counties were Survey. It was originally plugged mesa, C NW SW, 17-36-5n, T&P

is 13-miles east of Lamesa. Texas No. 1 Beckham drilled to 5,611 feet in lime. The prospector

Operator this time will project to \$500 feet.

Spring area who have been waiting to buy the newest issues of U. S. commemorative stamps, can U. S. commemorati

Adequate supplies of the new Nassau Hall edition and of the Devil's Tower stamp are now on the North Breedlove field, drill

Cars In Collision

The Nassau Hall commemorative, printed in orange and black, is rated by the clerks at the post City and Bobby Eason, Ellis office as an unusual issue for this miles southwest of Lamesa. Homes, were drivers of cars colliding at Fourth and Nolan Tues-brownish and oldtimers said that day. Mrs. Hawkins was driving a they had no memory of a stamp beds. The wildcat is three and 1949 Pontiac, and Eason had a 1956 of a similar hue ever being print half miles east of Stanton, C N NE NE, 28-35-1s, T&P Survey. ed by the bureau.

of pipeline oil and 220 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. Shutin pressure for 15 minutes was 3,160.

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Operator cored from 9,067-97 Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson projected to 3,500 feet in lime and sure for 15 minutes was 3,160.

### Howard

Standard No. 1 Harvey A cleaned out 9%-inch casing to 600 feet and is still cleaning. The wild-Stamp collectors of the Big Location is C NE SW. 47-34-3n.

in lime and shale at 11,854 fee

dense lime. Location is C NE NE, Labor 27, League 3, Taylor CSL

## WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clear to change in temperatures.
WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers. Not much change in tem-

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Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida. giving way."

He made no new proposals to ily member, but a campaign aide hower-all equally unflattering. increase farm income but said said he referred to Dr. Milton Ei-"good progress" is being made senhower, the President's young-

year in an effort to reduce crop Milton Eisenhower occasionally Indiana.)

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young voters erganization in ot only about the issues but about President Eisenhower and Vice elaborate on the two questions, but added that if the soil bank world crisis "under the rug."

not only about the issues but about President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon."

The "truth squad" — four GOP

President Eisenhower loosed his most sharply worded campaign attack to date last night, accusing Democrats of "politicking at the farmers' expense" and of

senhower to say whether he has per cent of the decline in farm

lican side of the farm controversy spread by the old farm program— political parties." in a nationally broadcast and farmers ought to swallow the In Washington, the Democratic televised speech.

Stevenson framed his question in an address for delivery in Jackin an address for sonville, Fla., today, after a busy toughest problems—lost markets, The Republicans had listed unday of campaigning yesterday in overproduction, surpluses - are flattering comments by Stevenson

give them "a full share in our peasing the Peron regime in Ar- tion, and by Truman, who opcountry's good times." He said gentina, and linked "a member of the President's personal familiam posed both.

Butler s en t GOP Chairman ly" with the alleged appeasement. Leonard Hall a collection of Re-

toward that goal with present pro- est brother. grams and planned expansions. Stevenson said the administra- ing to concrete measures of ap-Ridiculing Democratic critition "chose to appease" Peron, peasement at Geneva." (Sen. Mccisms of his farm policy, he said the Argentina dictator now de- Carthy of Wisconsin). at one point, "our opponents today posed by a revolution. He added are criticizing the mess that they that "a member of the President's our Chief Executive into a mon-

has represented the President in Hall, attacking on another front "Is it possible that the Presi- relations with Latin - American today, said the GOP will assign "Or does the President deny nent — also were hard at work. with huge sums of the taxpayers' pared for delivery today to a a long series of misstatements,

year," Republicans must be ory to use young men and women in government," and added: "We have a rather elderly government widness than any person in my method ory to use young men and women in government," and added: "We have a rather elderly government widnall (NJ) and Jackson (Calif).

the farmers' expense" and of handing farmers a program of "mockery and deceit."

Adlai Stevenson, his Democratic opponent, in turn called on Eisenhower to say whether he has senhower to say whether he has

Nixon told a Houston, Tex., auof the soil bank to pour money into the Farm Belt" ahead of the No- he said:

Then in a thrust at Stevenson, he said:

Then in a thrust at Stevenson, he said: vember election.

Eisenhille, presenting the Republication of the Nohe said:

"And yet, some politicians say ciples and policies that I think that—to counteract the poisons represent the best thinking of both

and Kefauver about each other Eisenhower told the nation's In Miami last night, Stevenson when they were opposed for the farmers his administration will accused the administration of ap-

Stevenson did not name the fam- publican comments about Eisen-

Sample GOP quotes:
"Eisenhower betrayed the trust of the American people by agree-

themselves left behind."

Stevenson, speaking of the soil if informal, responsiblty for our bank created by Congress this relationships with Argentina."

personal family assumed special, arch, and our constitutional executive branch into a glamorous imperial household." (Sen. Jenner of

dent has not heard about the countries. He declined comment. a "truth squad" to Stevenson beloose administration of the soil The No. 2 candidates - Vice cause of what he called Stevenbank to pour money into the Farm | President Nixon and Sen. Estes | son's "steadfast reluctance to be-Kefauver, his Democratic oppo- come acquainted with the facts." "The plain truth," he said, "is that this is playing politics, and Kefauver, in an address pre- that Stevenson has been guilty of

is "debased for partisan political He said Eisenhower "has done Congress members who had been purposes during this election less than any person in my mem-trailing Kefauver - consists of

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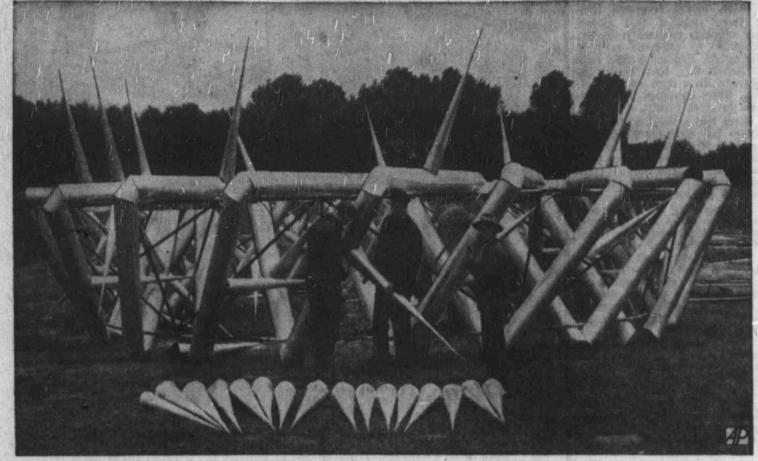
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EASY DOES IT — It appears odd but this gerenuk, member of the gazelle family, generally eats standing up. The East African animal is a newcomer to Frankfurt, Germany. 200.



CHRISTIAN SYMBOL READIED — Workmen put together metal frame, 32 feet in diameter, to be suspended over altar at Cologne, Germany, church rally. Frame symbolizes the crown of thorns placed on head of Christ at his crucifixion.



AMERICAN STYLE — Two members of touring Fujiwara Opera Company of Japan show their delight as they sample hot dogs and soft drinks before Washington performance.



BILL AND BIRD — This fierce-eyed North American hawk is constant companion of Bill Turner, 17, who is training the bird in the ancient sport of falconry at Peoria. Ill.



TOP RIDER - Jockey Johnny Longden has estab-lished a new world record for riding race winners by topping England's Sir Gordon' Rich-ards' mark of 4.870 victories.



RACING ITSELF — The Fairey Delta 2, considered world's fastest plane, is mirrored on wet runway as it takes off at Farnborough, Enga, for an aircraft constructors's display.



IRISH GET READY — Head coach Terry Brennan and captain Jim Morse pose with Notre Dame team mascot as practice for the 1956 football season starts at South Bend, Ind.



PAPA'S PRIZE — Jeffrey Lowrey admires 616-pound tiger shark caught by his father, an Australian Army officer. Razor-toothed giant was snared off Cape Moreton, Australia.



TOMB TOURING — Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren admire the exquisite work-manship on tomb of Emperor Shah Jahan, builder of the Taj Mahal, and his wife at Agra, India.



This crippled baby robin has one leg in a splint and a crutch under wing as it is fed at the home of Mrs. William Hickman in Arlington, Va.



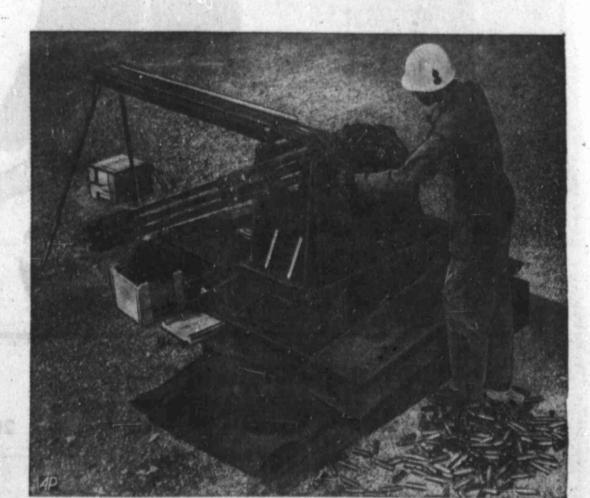
CLIMBING AGAIN — Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, totes stores on New Zealand glacier while training for New Zealand Geophysical Year Antarctic expedition.



ROUNDABOUT RIDE - Peter Keilington is 85 and can't get a driver's license. So he belted together a bike and lawn chair and took his wife, Sarah Ellen, for ride in Decatur, Ill.



STAGE EFFECT — Helmut Melchert, in title role, wears mask after scene in which he supposedly tears out his eyes in Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" at Edinburgh, Scotland.



TESTED AND PROVED - Armorer tends six-barrelled Vulcan 20-millimeter cannon, designed for supersonic jet aircraft, after test firing at Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground.

day evening at RETT home. bearing down. exes showed eager to help ing plans and task. There tration be mezzanine, Oct p.m. After clar ception, the ex-be invited to If you wan

HORNE have ring trip at Pe port wonderful cabin there.

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MRS. BASS 1907-08-09. Mr. quite a good friends. CONG

## Spou Plan:

Members of heard a report sociation when at 7:30 p.m. ir Glen Brown. G James C. Jone Mrs. Harold about the pro

Oct. 13 was the club rumn annual fund ra to pick up.
A report and
State Hospital
The roll call "The Country to Visit."

## Mrs. Ennis Baptist Church

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day evening at the HORACE GARRETT home. Mrs. Garrett was named chairman of the classes last ing absolutely nothing but enjoyspoke. For the past two weeks Members of the Junior Woman's Forum made plans for a runmage ing absolutely nothing but enjoysale at their meeting Tuesday aftyear at the Big Spring High School ing herself. The Bairds met her in Homecoming. Monday, she realized the October date (5-6) was bearing down. She called e i g h t exes to come over and told them to call others. Sure enough, 25 exes showed up. They all were eager to help with the homecoming plans and everyone wanted a lit had been thought more money was to come so the order for worn. The come is a set of the sale, scheduled for Oct. 6, and asked that members bring clothing to her as soon as possible. It had been thought more money was to come so the order for worn. tration booth on the Settles mezzanine, Oct. 6, beginning at 1

was to come, so the order for women's underthings, hosiery and mezzanine, Oct. 6, beginning at 1

was to come, so the order for women's underthings, hosiery and men's socks was held up. Finally, Mrs. Roy Hughes. p.m. After class meetings and re- when it was learned there was no Mrs. Bob Dyer presided for the be invited to return to the hotel and the items received. Naturally, president. Mrs. Johnny Johnson, for an organizational meeting.

If you want in on the next caucus, go to the Garretts, 715 Edwards Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

HORNE have returned from a fishing trip at Pecos, N. M. and report wonderful luck. They have a cabin there.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. many years pastor. After leaving Ray Williams of Knott.

MRS. LOWELL BAIRD spent Sat- they moved to Bryan to make urday in Loraine where they attended the Golden Jubilee celebra-

1907-08-09. Mr. Baird is a native of Tuesday for a visit. He formerly Loraine, and the two of them had was assistant pastor at the First quite a good time seeing old Methodist Church and now is pas-friends. CONGRESSMAN GEORGE tor of the First Methodist Church MAHON, another Loraine ex, in Loraine

ception, the exes (or old folks) will more money, the order was placed meeting, in the absence of the

able immediately. Mr. and Mrs. JOE CANNING of the home of Mrs. Wayland Yates, San Antonio are expected Thurs- 106 Dixie, Oct. 9. Mrs. Dyer will T. B. ATKINS and BOONE day for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lena Hearn, and sister, Mrs. Earl Corder.

the garments will be made avail-

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. (BOB) DAY of Bryan were here for the week-ROSETTA WILLIAMS, junior student in Sul Ross College at Alpine, spent the weekend in the list Church, where he was for here, he was pastor at Port Arthur and Hillsboro and then retired. Aft-MRS. A. C. Bass and MR. and er living in Huntsville for a while,

The REV. and MRS. ALLEN MRS. BASS lived in Loraine in ADAMS of Loraine were back here

in Carpenters

Members were urged to attend the West Texas IOOF-Rebekah As-

sociation of District Two, sched-

uled for Crane, Oct. 6. The ses-

The Bonnie Naomi circle of the

ly. Mrs. C. H. DeVaney brought

the devotion on "The Home at Bethany Where Jesus Was a

Guest." Mrs. Salling discussed "Christian Education" taken from

Mrs. Elvon DeVaney and Shan

non visited during the weekend in

Amarillo with her father Tom Hill.

hip meeting held in Austin.

ere over the weekend.

Mrs. Ralph White is in Alpine

risiting her children, Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps of

Plains visited friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Echols of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates of Lubbock spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edens of

Buchanan Dam are here visiting

her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

Delphian Club Elects 3 To Membership

LAMESA - Members of the 1948 Delphian Club met Monday evening at the club house. During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Henry Stafford, three new members were elected to

membership; Mrs. Wayland Pope, Mrs. C. T. Beckham and Mrs. Jack Tidwell. Mrs. Aubrey Davis

and Mrs. C. A. Coffman.

Barstow recently visited here with

'Let's Talk About It."

ions will start at 9 a.m. Reports were given on the visits

## Spoudazio Fora Hears Plans About Concert

heard a report on the Concert As- A parliamentary drill was held sociation when they met Tuesday and each member participated in at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. the reading of the club constitu-Glen Brown. Cohostess was Mrs. tion and by-laws.

Mrs. Harold King told the group about the presentations that the concert organization would spon-

Amateur Show To Colleen Slaughter, instructor at Big Spring High School, discussed Be Given Tuesday her European tour and showed col-

Oct. 13 was set as the date for By Kee Rebekahs the club rummage sale which is an annual fund raising project. Memready for the committee A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, held Tuesbers are urged to get their con-

Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin presided for the meeting. State Hospital project was heard. The roll call was answered by the meeting of the lodge Tuesday evening at 7:30. All who will enter The Country I Would Like Most

Mrs. Ennis Cochran was voted

## Baptist WMS Has Church Luncheon

LAMESA - Officers of the WMS made to the sick. Members voted of the First Baptist Church were installed Monday afternoon. A cov- to change the time of meeting to ered dish luncheon was held with 7:30 p.m. during the winter months. the Annie Allen Circle as hostess. Twenty-seven attended the meet-Mrs. Buster Reed presented the new officers, with each giving the aims for advancement for the com-

Mrs. Brock Visits Mrs. Carl Cox was installed as the new president; Mrs. John The Burrel Cramers Banta, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Dick Stephens, secretary; Larlu Hays, treasurer; young people's diof San Antonio is spending this week here with her daughter and rector, Mrs. O. C. King; prayer chairman, Mrs. Lincoln Stockton; stewardship, Mrs. Glen Jones; Cramer and family. community mission chairman, Mrs. B. W. Lambert; and mission and Bible study chairman, Mrs. R. F. Nix. About 70 women athome of Mrs. Fred Salling recenttended the meeting.



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## Jr. Forum Meets In Estes Home

Melvin Witter were hostesses for the group which met in the Estes

## Mrs. Grooms Tells Of English Life

when members of the First Metho dist WSCS met at the church. Mrs. Jordan Grooms, who re-cently spent six weeks in England, spoke of the life in that country.

## Hayride Planned

At a meeting of the Ninth Grade Tri-Hi-Y Monday evening at the YMCA, plans were made for a hayride. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. spoke to the group on dating. made at the meeting of the John

## Surprise Visit

Nazarene Church surprised Mrs. The show will be presented at are asked to call Mrs. Homer Pet- were given by the group.



Mrs. Emitt Cavin of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman Sunday.
C. H. DeVaney attended State TO CROCHET A Cozy Afghan Farm Bureau captains member-

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chet directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this

out-going president, received a gift from the club. The next meeting will be held in be cohostess, and the Rev. Richard Deats will be guest speaker. Eighteen were present at the meeting Tuesday.

## MRS. J. ROBERT SMITH "Sojourn in England" was the BEPW Club Continues

Observance Of Week

Morris Circles will meet at the regular time with Mrs. C. E. Shive, 1311 Scurry.

Twenty-six members and three guests were present for the meeting Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Tyeat, Mrs. Paul Carron, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibson, Maj. Margaret Fallon, Thomas Ernest, Floyd Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. New-she lived with a native family during the summer of 1955.

country.
Tables were decorated with au-

## **Executive Board**

Mrs. Charles Holcomb, out-going president of the Officers' Wives Betty Hill Tuesday evening with a Club, honored the out-going execu visit. Songs and a prayer service tive board Tuesday morning. The affair was a coffee in the Officers' Lounge at the air base. A red and white theme was used with an arrangement of red carna tions centering the serving table Mrs. J. M. Carson and Mrs. Robert G. Woda presided at the re-freshment table. The guest list included about 30.

### Pink, Blue Party For Mrs. Bradbury

LAMESA - Mrs. Bob Bradbury was honored with a pink and blue coffee Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 in the home of Mrs. C. E. Ford. Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Ford were Mrs. Bill Minor, Mrs. Doyle Chiles, Mrs. B. W. Lambert, Mrs. Loy Phillips and Mrs. Lincoln Stockton.

The serving table was laid with white lace cloth over pink and featured a miniature stork preparing to fill a small blue net taffeta bassinet. About 40 called.

#### Training Union Holds Officer Installation

LAMESA - A covered dish supper and installation of officers for the Buckner Training Union of the First Baptist Church was held Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCulloch.

Following supper, Mrs. Lincoln Stockton installed the new officers: president, Bill Minor; vice president, Les Johnson; Bible leader. pretty afghan. So easy to make, so Mrs. Aubrey Boswell; secretary nice to see. No. 261 has full cro- W. H. McCulloch; social chairman Mrs. Dick Edwards; group cap tains, Mrs. W. H. McCulloch pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Charles Darwin, and George Horn Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams | beck; missionary leader, Mrs. Darwin. Twenty-six attended.

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gale, who showed slides and spoke LIPS, BUD GREEN'S, CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS, COLLINS BROS ALSO AT YOUR LOCAL DRUG AND GROCERY STORE. Dist. by Radford's Grocery; Stripling Supply; Wooten's; & McKessor Product of Gaston Johnston Corp., N.Y.C.—Makers of Insecticides.

## WMU Group Elects New Officers

New officers were elected at the Tuesday meeting of the College Baptist WMU. Those elected include Mrs. Bob Swift, president; Mrs. Ben Caldwell, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Coker, second vice president; Mrs. Zack Gray, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Wright, young people's secretary and Mrs. J. C. Cross and Mrs. Bill Blalack, circle

Mrs. H. W. Bartlett was elected as delegate to the WMU convention, which will be held in Houston later in the fall.

The meeting was opened with the group singing "The Kingdom Is Coming." The invocation was given by Mrs. Caldwell. Mrs. Swift gave the devotion from Habakkuk 2:14. Mrs. Cross

gave the report from the Juanita Arnett Circle, and Mrs. Caldwell, the report from the Melvina Roberts Circle.

It was announced that \$24.75 had been collected during the Week of Prayer which was held last week. Bible study will be held next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the

## Mrs. Hale Is Leader Of WSCS

Second event in the observance of Business and Professional monogram, B&PW, in yellow styrofoam sprinkled with glitter. The devotion, read a message from a member of the Indian Centenary Choir, which was presented here in August. Mrs. Arnold Marshall offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson presided for the business meeting in the absence of the president, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Fred McGowfor the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Changes in the meeting dates were made for the meeting dates were made for the meeting dates were made for the Mary Zinn and Maudie was accompanied by Mrs. Nell Morris Circles. The Mary Zinn and Maudie Morris Circles will meet at the Morris Circles will meet to the observance tumn leaves and heid the club monogram, B&PW, in yellow sty-rofoam sprinkled with glitter. The program at a meeting of the decerency the program at a meeting of the decount monogram, B&PW, in yellow sty-rofoam sprinkled with glitter. The program at a meeting of the decount monogram, B&PW, in yellow sty-rofoam sprinkled with glitter. The program at a meeting of the decount monogram, B&PW, in yellow sty-rofoam sprinkled with glitter. The Wesley Memorial Methodist WSCS.

Tuesd

A skit on juvenile delinquency Plans were announced for the was given for the Wesley Memoriac a centerpiece of lilac and white television program to be staged on Channel 4 Calling Friday evening. In the home of Mrs. Paul Price. Mrs. Claudia Hazlewood of Mid-Participating were Mrs. Bill Estes were seated by searching for the land state vice procedured of RAPW and Mrs. B. Pangan Mrs. cartoon which hest suited their land, state vice president of B&PW and Mrs. B. E. Reagan. Mrs. cartoon which best suited their Clubs, will be presented along with Wayne Parmenter gave the devo-several local members. Wayne Parmenter gave the devo-tion and the closing prayer. Twenty-two attended

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## Mrs. Riley Speaks For Rosebud Garden Club

speaker for the Rosebud Garden the show is set for Oct. 23 Club at their initial meeting of the season Tuesday morning. The group met for a breakfast in the has been adopted by the culb. A

in the garden at this time of the terpiece used for the breakfast. directions for planting bulbs, for tables, with the birdcage in the lawn care and tips on getting the center. It held an arrangement of garden ready for winter planting. cosmos in two shades of orchid.

Mrs. Obie Bristow, president of About 20 were present for the

Colonial Room of the Howard birdcage is to be used at each Members were given a resume varied arrangements. Mrs. C. M. of various tasks to be performed Boles was responsible for the cenyear. Mrs. Riley, a member of Vines with pink and white blos-the Big Spring Garden Club, gave soms extended the length of the

the Garden Club Council, was breakfast, with two guests, Mrs. present and discussed the coming C. W. Henson and Mrs. L. B. Fall Flower Show, which will be Mauldin.

## Wedding Vows Taken By The mission study report was given by Mrs. Gray, and Mrs. Paul Warren gave the Sunbeam report. Mrs. Adair, B. D. Wells

exchanged double ring wedding bride, assisted in serving. vows Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the After a short wedding trip the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon C. couple will be at home at 601 Smith, Carlsbad, N. M.

The ceremony was performed the Adair Music Company. Mr. by the Rev. Willis E. Platt, pastor Wells is employed by the Texas of the Presbyterian Church in Consolidated Transportation Com-

Autumn flower arrangements were used throughout the house. The bride wore a toast colored Marvin Wrights knit suit with brown accessories

and a gold carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fledge,
Big Spring, attended the couple.

brought out the customs, cere-monies and how the religion started. Twelve attended the meeting.

ing the summer of 1955.

Miss Tabor gave highlights of her life in Turkey and told of various customs. She showed slides taken during her stay in that taken during her stay in that the summer of 1955.

Van, Mrs. L. T. King, Austin Gurmeeting. Next week the group will meet in the youth center of the church.

Swartz, A. E. Suggs, Mrs. Coy Church.

Nalley, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, George Oldham, Miss Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Spartaken during her stay in that Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. B. L.

Skit Is Given:

LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. Spartaken during her stay in that Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. B. L. ky Beckham entertained Saturday of Lubbock. evening with a Chinese dinner. Featured on the serving table was

Mrs. Opal Adair and B. D. Wells, Andrews of Carlsbad, sister of the West 16th. Mrs. Wells is owner of

## Honored With Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright, 1412 Johnson, were honored with a housewarming Tuesday evening. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. W. E. Eubanks and Mrs. Duval Wiley. Guests were served from a table

laid with a white imported linen cloth which held an arrangement of fall fruits. Silver appointments were used for serving.

Assisting with hospitalities were Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Bruce Caylor and Mrs. Harold Neil. Fifty guests called during the evening

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neil and Noda; George Neil and Charlene Kignogsky, all of San Angelo and Dr. and LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Spar- Mrs. Cecil Neil, Gay and Morris,

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In the middleweight class, former champion Carl (Bobo) Olson was dropped out of the top ten and muscular Neal Rivers of Las Vegas succeeded to the No. 5 posi-

Cherif Hamia of France was raised to second and Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur, Tex., to secon and Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur, Tex., to second and third among the featherweight contenders as a result of Fred Galiana's defeat by his countryman, Bobby Ros, Galiana of Spain had been the No. 2 contender.

The monthly ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHTS, title vacant:

1. Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif.; 2.

Ployd Patterson. Brooklyn: 3. Tommy
"Hurricane" Jackson, New York; 4. WilBe Pastrano, New Orleans; 5. Bob Baker,
Pittsburgh: 6. Harold Carter, Linden,
N.J.: 7. Eddie Machen, Redding, Calif.;
8. John Holman, Chicago; 9. Bob Satterfield, Chicago; 10. Johnny Summerlin,
Detroit.

field, Chicago; 10. Johnny Summerlin. Detroit.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT, 175 pounds. Champion, Archie Moore, San Diego:

1. Gerhard Hecht. Germany; 2. Hans Siretz. Germsny; 3. Yolande Pompey. Trinidad. B.W.I. 4. Chuck Spieser. Lansing. Mich.; 5. Gordon Wallace, Canada; 6. Willie Hoepner, Germany; 7. Tony Anthony, New York; 8. Charles Colin. France; 9. Willie Besmanoff, Germany; 19. Dagomar Martines. Uruguay.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS, 160 pounds, champion, Ray Robinson, New York; 1. Gene Fullmer, West Jordan. Utah; 2. Bobby Boyd. Chicago; 3. Raip h"Tiger" Jones, Yonkers, N.T.; 4. Charles Humeg, France; 5. Neal Rivers, Let Vegas, Ney; 6. Rory Calboun, White Platns, N.Y; 7. Spider Webb, Chicago; 8. Charley Joseph, New Orleans; 9. Eduardo "EO" Lausse, Argentins; 16. Joey Giambrs, Buffalc. WELTERWEIGHTS. 147 pounds. char

## **Tech Foes Do**

Texas Tech's 17-13 loss to Texas Western, Coach DeWitt Weaver of a couple of its drives. the newspapers.

Every team the Raiders meet during the remainder of the season either won or produced a good

Baylor to be played in Waco this Saturday, triumphed over Califor-nia, 7-6. Also, Texas A&M beat Villanova 19-0, West Texas State rolled over McMurry 33-7, Oklahoma A&M blasted Kansas State 27-7. Texas Christian slaughtered Kan-sas 32-0, and Tulsa edged Virginia

Tech 21-14. Arizona lost to Wyoming 26-20, but the Wildcats were playing without last year's leading rusher, Art Luppino. In the other loss for a future Tech opponent, Hardin-Simmons scared an outgained Arkansas before losing 21-7. Houston was

### Mickey Marcum Is Winner At Club

Mickey Marcum won first place In the Flag Tournament held for women golfers at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday. Finishing just back of her was

Elsa Turner while Dotty Duncan wound up third.

Mrs. Marcum fashioned a birdie on the third hole and a par on eight while finishing with a net score of 36 on nine holes. Women's par is 37.

#### Ward Schoolers To Open Play

Ward School football league play will get under way at Steer Stadium Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. Four games are on tap, with Washington Place opposing Kate Morrison in the opener.

At 9 o'clock, the College Heights contingent tangles with East Ward. vies with North Ward at 11 a.m. Competition will continue every Saturday through Nov. 10,

### Volleyball Play To Be Resumed

Business men's volleyball play will be resumed at the YMCA here, starting at 5 p.m. today. All men interested in a physical

conditioning program have been invited to be in attendance. Workouts will be conducted three times weekly, according to present

### Valdez Defeated

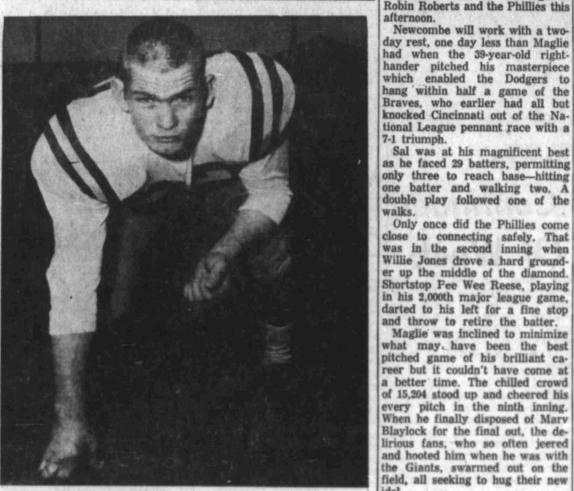
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NEW YORK & Carmen Basillos Carmen Basillos Chittenango, N.Y.:

1. Tony DeMarco. Boston; 2. Johnny Saxton in their return welterweight title bout today earned the Chittenango clouter the "Fighter of the Month" award from Ring Magazine and dropped Saxton to second among the 147-pound contenders.

The new Ring ratings, released today by Editor Nat Fleischer, had Saxton, the ex-champ, in the No. 2 spot behind another former titleholder, Tony DeMarco, of Boston. Other changes in the division saw Art Aragon of Los Angeles move up to fourth from fifth in an exchange with Virgil Akins of St. Louis.

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1. Tony DeMarco. Boston; 2. Johnny Fred Costa, Brooklyn: 5. Miguel Berrios, Puerto Rico, and New York: 6. Price Galians. Spain; 7. Flash Elorde, Philippines: 6. Ciro Morasen. Cuba: 9. Rechettut, New York: 10. Victor "Sonny" Leon, Yenezuals. Marko: 11. Tony Demarco. N.J.: 7. Clarence "Dulke" Harris. 12. Emblio, Marcol. Hally: 10. Emblio, Nario, Mario D'Agata. Italy: 10. Keep Brooklyn on the heels of Larry Board. New Jorks. 12. Larry Board. 13. Larry



Local Boy At H-SU

John Birdwell (above) of Big Spring is running at third string end at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, A sophomore, he's made the Cowboy traveling squad.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Don't discount Sweetwater in that District 2-AAA football race even though Abilene uncoupled the Mustangs last week, 39-7. Coach Chuck Moser of Abilene says a couple of Sweetwater fum-bles had a lot to do with the final score. It would have made a whale of a difference, he added, had Abilene bobbled the ball in the midst Melvin Robertson, the former Stanton mentor who is now a coach

ing aide at Sweetwater, told this reporter he thought the Mustangs could beat Snyder this year. Robertson was scouting Big Spring for the Ponies last weekend in

In a telephone conversation between Coach Glenn Frazier of Andrews and Big Spring's Harold Bentley, prior to the Andrews-Big Spring football game, Frazier insisted that Tommy Jackson wasn't his best back.

The game proved him out, for it was Darrell Hamilton who threw the biggest harpoon into the Steers. Jackson was a threat at skirting the ends but Hamilton was

expert at probing for weaknesses all along the line. Big Spring was to look at even better backs on the succeeding weekend, however. In Jesse Sudderth, Levelland has a speed merchant

long gone, if the opposing team gives him half a step.

Levelland also has better quarterbacking than Andrews in Jimmy Johnson and, in Thomas Cowan, the Lobos beast a bruising 180-pounder who made a shambles of the Big Spring line whenever he got the ball.

Levelland, incidentally, hired its able head coach, Johnny Hick-man, on the recommendation of an Abilene party who had played ball with Johnny at Tulane. Hickman was an assistant coach at Lufkin at

The low estate of the Breckenridge football machine can perhaps be traced to the graduation of Jakle Sandifer from the school. No, Jakie wasn't the greatest player in the history of Breckenridge but his father, Jake Sandifer Sr., probably lost some of his enthusiasm for high school ball, once his son enrolled at the

Johnny is only 31 years of age, has a great future ahead of him.

University of Oklahoma. For years Jake Sr. played a leading role in making the little Quite probably the decline of Breckenridge as a football power

only temporary but it could endure long enough for Emory Ballard to lose his job as head coach. The demotion of the school to a lower classification by the Texas Interscholastic League didn't help matters there, either.

The loss to SMU by Notre Dame was only the Irish's fourth in 21 games played under youthful Terry Brennan, the Indianans' head men-

Lt. Col. A. R. Holman, newly assigned to Webb Air Force Base punch," Baugh said, here, played football at Hardin-Simmons back in the days of Bulldog

## TW Coaches Fear Letdown An hour later, Airport has it out with West Ward while Park Hill Against ACC This Week

EL PASO (SC) — Texas Western Wildcats proved that in stopping faces a major problem this week East Texas State, 13-6, last weekin preparing for their Saturday end.

on the short end of the score, scout Dale Waters warned. "Abilene PHOENIX, Ariz. UP—Zora Folley of Christian has a good team," he sluggish Nino Valdez and won a sluggish Nino Valdez and won a unanimous decision over the Cuban ban heavyweight in a 10-rounder first game. And they can play a last night,

on the short end of the score, scout counted out of any race, Brumbe Caston was linede possible was lin

Manager Walter Alston, after blessing the day the Dodgers ac-

quired the former Dodger killer, nominated Don Newcomb, his 26-game winner, to hurl against Robin Roberts and the Phillies this Newcombe will work with a two day rest, one day less than Maglie had when the 39-year-old right-

hander pitched his masterpiece which enabled the Dodgers to hang within half a game of the Braves, who earlier had all but knocked Cincinnati out of the National League pennant race with a 7-1 triumph. Sal was at his magnificent best as he faced 29 batters, permitting

double play followed one of the Only once did the Phillies come close to connecting safely. That was in the second inning when Willie Jones drove a hard grounder up the middle of the diamond. Shortstop Pee Wee Reese, playing ball, using running plays primarisix points in two games and the in his 2,000th major league game, darted to his left for a fine stop and throw to retire the batter. Maglie was inclined to minimize what may have been the best pitched game of his brilliant career but it couldn't have come at better time. The chilled crowd of 15,204 stood up and cheered his every pitch in the ninth inning. When he finally disposed of Mary Blaylock for the final out, the delirious fans, who so often jeered and hooted him when he was with the Giants, swarmed out on the field, all seeking to hug their new

"Sure, I knew I was working on know what's going on. No, it didn't bother me one bit."

17 decisions since he joined the Dodgers in mid-May. Ten of his starts. His only defeats during that have both speed and power."

## Cowboys Head ABILENE (SC) - The Hardin-

Simmons University Cowboys, who won just about everything but the game in their opening tilt with the They have more speed. This might "But it wasn't any bigger than with the University of Wichita Wheatshockers. The Cowboys will leave Satur

day morning via air, to play the Wheatshockers Saturday night and return immediately after the con-

The Cowboys marked up an alltime H-SU record against the Razorbacks as they had a total of 97

The game saw the Cowboys rush for 189 yards and pass for 220 yards as compared to the Razorbacks' 285 yards rushing and 20 passing.

Trainer Laverne Huser has found nothing but the usual bumps and bruises and was "pretty well pleased" with the physical condition of Coach Sam Baugh's Cowboys. The Cowboys will be meeting their only meeting, H-SU won 49-12 efee of San Antonio. Wichita for the second time. In

in a contest played in the 1948 Camellia Bowl. Coach Baugh and two of his aides, Wayne Millner, and John Steber thought that the young, but eager Cowboys (there are only six) seniors on the squad) made a good showing against Arkansas and that if the Cowboys continue to play as they did last Saturday. "We will win some games this season." "Of course, we know you don't win games on statistics -we have got

### Milton Ham Hurt But He'll Play

SNYDER (SC) - The Tiger foot-

## Basilio Is Named | Newk, Roberts | Maglie's Comeback Tops | Texas Has Yet | Are Hill Foes | Are Hill Foes | To Lose Game Them All This Season

The Associated Press

Comebacks? Baseball has had 'em. How about Ted Williams, returned from the wars? Or a "washed-up" Johnny Mize tagging home runs for the 1950 Yankees? Or Roy Campanella, most valuable again with Now it's Sal Maglie—the pappy guy the Giants had enough of; the old man Cleveland couldn't squeeze ful for the University of Texas

It was Sal, the one-time Dodger killer, who beat Milwaukee for Brooklyn's overnight share of the Longhorns, and Saturday they re-National League lead two weeks ago. And last night, it was Maglie again, this time using his curve and control to gain his first no-hit, no-run game with a 5-0 masterpiece against Philadelphia that kept the lost there.

Dodgers within three percentage points of the first-place Braves.

At 39, Maglie is the oldest National Leaguer ever to pitch a no-hitter—and ironically, it overshadowed Host Tulane, however, aspires splendid six-single job by Warren Spahn, another comeback guy, that gave Milwaukee a 7-1 victory over to make this occasion an unhappy Cincinnati and all but shut the door on Redleg pennant hopes. It was the 20th victory for the 35-year-old one for the Longhorns who, by no southpaw, prematurely tagged a has-been last season.

#### NEW STADIUM WILL DEFINITELY BE USED FOR FRIDAY CONTEST

The new \$250,000 football stadium will definitely be used for the Big Spring-Snyder football game here Friday night, Pat Murphy, business manager of the local schools, has announced For a time, there was a doubt that workmen would have the plant ready. It will not be completed by Friday but it is far enough along that it can be utilized.

Fans are asked to bring their "big tickets" with them to the game. Two sets of tickets were issued, one for the old stadium and

## Steers Hit Drill Field Late But Work To Dark

The Big Spring Steers waited un- | fered a broken finger last week. til 5:30 to hit the greensward Snyder's line obviously will be City 4-1 in 10 innings for Early A slick split-T operative, Newton Tuesday but once they did they tough to penetrate. The Tigers, de- Wynn's 20th; Detroit spilled Chidarkness came on. The first team drove the length Shorty Grimmett and Don McNew,

The regulars worked at both the against Snyder reserves. Split T and the Single Wing, which Edward Slate was hospitalized would indicate they employ sever- with a mild concussion after the al kinds of offense against Snyder game. He will probably play Frihere Friday night.

while running off the Single Wing. No. 1 Class AAA team in the time to look around.

of the field several times with the have held the or osition to a mere six points (by Weatherford) came

day, however. Three times the regulars scored Snyder is now recognized as the

All the hands seemed in good state, following the upset of Garspirits, though they were all business. The coaches gave them little. The Longhorns will go through another hard drill this afternoon,

Benny McCrary, a defensive back then taper off with play rehearsals recently promoted to the A team, and kicking procedures Thursday. wasn't suited out in pads Tuesday
but he was taking laps. Benny sufson with the Friday night game.

## a no-hitter," Maglie told reporters. Give The Edge To Braves, It was Maglie's 12th victory in Advises Cincy's Pilot

was practically eliminated from ing back."

contention yesterday by a 7-1 loss to the Braves.

Manager Fred Haney of the Braves, who said he would send

"If it comes down to inches, an edge. men who can do that."

victories have come in his last 12 to give Milwaukee the edge. They looks like the last shot was fired them in the nightcap. starts. His only defeats during that period were by 3-2 and 2-1 scores. That's how Birdie Tebbetts, Cinhad to do is win one more and we them he cinnati manager, sized up the Na-tional League race after his club to give our guys credit for com-

"I always give Milwaukee the his boys through a workout at St. edge," said Tebbetts, "But I Louis tomorrow before a final thought we'd knock them out of three-game series, wouldn't go as it. This is a helluva ball club. far as Tebbetts in giving his club

University of Arkansas last Saturbe decided by some guy hitting a the three we have coming up day, will journey to Wichita, Kan... be decided by some guy hitting a the three we have coming up ball on the ground and beating it with St. Louis. The big difference Saturday for a non-conference tilt out for a hit. They have more now is that we only have to win three more. Before we beat Cin-As far as the Redlegs are con-cinnati we had to win four."

Jack Mann, Brownfield,

The singles matches will be

Wesley Grigsby, junior end, prob-

ably has been lost to the Big Spring.

Grigsby suffered a torn cartilege

in one knee in a workout Mon-

Grigsby was a B team player in 1955. He has played guard and fullback, as well as end.

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To Steer Eleven

## Jackie Burke, Chuck Klein **Team Saturday In Matches**

DALLAS (P-Masters and Na-, Jimmy Hiskey, Houston offensive plays - 63 rushing and tional PGA Champion Jack Burke Jackson Bradley, Houston, and of Houston teams with Chuck Ray Gafford, Fort Worth, vs. Ed The Pokes' erased the 1951 rec- Klein of San Antonio in the fea- Hopkins, Abilene, and Don Kapord of 92 plays against Loyola. ture of the Texas Cup Matches lan, Borger. Saturday.

Burke and Klein will meet the Sammy Speer, McAllen, vs. Rich-No. 1 amateur, Rex Baxter of ard Parvino, Greggton, and Dick Amarillo, and Floyd Addington of Whetzel, Dallas. David Goldman Sr. and David Boyd Huff, Midland, vs. John

Goldman Jr., each having won the Scott, Odessa. state amateur title, will play to- Jack Smith, Amarillo, and Fred gether in the second match of the Bedford, Houston, vs. Miller Bardoubles. They clash with Jimmy ber, Sherman, and Farquhar, Am-Demaret of Houston and Tod Men- arillo. Other doubles pairings (profes- played Sunday with 16 pros op-

sionals listed first): Bill Trombley and Earl Stewart, Dallas, vs. Joe Conrad, San art, Dallas, vs. Joe Conrad, San Antonio, and John Garrett, Hous- Grigsby Is Lost

Harry Todd and Bobby Morris, Dallas, vs. Frank Wharton and

## STANDINGS

By The Associated Press (Including games of Sept.25) 

As, began preparations for the Spring Steers Monday.

The Bengals meet Big Spring A Big Spring Friday night.

The Tigers, in their two games to date, have beaten Borger, 21-0, the ford, 52-6.

The Tigers, in their two games of the second gar called in 8th. darkness Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1, night.

Wen Lest Pet. Bel Milwaukee 90 60 603 80 586 81 58 National League pennant chase ends in a tie, the playoff games will get started Oct. 1.

atike Brumbelow said. "It's one of the back spot will continue, although natural that the team will want to 're-play' the game during the week."

If they do, they may come out the barry the short end of the score, scout the Waters warned. "Abilene water wate

Two more victories by Brooklyn, 35-21, last season.

facing Philadelphia again today with a chance to deadlock the until the Longhorns sent Joe Clemuth 1955 victory was in doubt until the Longhorns sent land 1955 victory was in doubt until the Longhorns sent land 1955 victory was i

St. Louis clinched fourth place by defeating Chicago 5-1 in a doubleheader opener, then lost to the Cubs 6-2 in the nightcap, cut lan. In all there are 16 seniors, to 7½ innings by darkness. New little cause for confidence in the York's Giants scored a 10 - 0 de- Longhorn camp.

cision over the Pirates. Washington 10-4.

Maglie, gaining his third shutout three base runners—walking two scored 10 touchdowns to become a two-out, 1-2 pitch in the ninth. achieve the 60-point mark since in a row.

hits by three pitchers, scored three runs in the second on two hits- Orleans was for the 1948 Sugar panella, his 19th. Stan Lopata's horns in the third.

inning. The Braves had 15 hits off more Vince Matthews and Walter Four unearned runs and a triple attack.

# To Lose Game

means, expect a joyride.

Even if the Redlegs sweep their Making its sixth appearance in remaining two, at Chicago Satur- the neighboring Louisiana city, day and Sunday, the Cincys are Texas looks back with pride on a dead should the Braves win even record of five triumphs and a tie and to the future with less certainone of their remaining three, be-ty than one would imagine for a ginning Friday night at St. Louis. team that bested the Greenies,

Braves before a windup three-ents to the firing line to break a game series with Pittsburgh this 14-14 halftime deadlock. Additionally, the Greenies this season pre-

Between them, Newton and Quil-In the American, the champion New York Yankees belted Baltimore 11-6; Cleveland beat Kansas until Clements came to the rescue. against Texas and created havoc spite the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 Washington 10.4 Washington 10.4 Washington 10.4 wynn's 20th; Detroit spilled Chi-averaged 3.5 yards per carry in Spite the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as Washington 10.4 while the loss of such standouts as well as w with a 5-4-1 record.

with his 12th victory, allowed but Greenies' powerful ground game, Quillian, the key figure in the and hitting Richie Ashburn with the third man in Tulane history to He retired the first eight men he the Southeastern Conference was faced, gave up a walk to loser formed in 1933. His efforts were Jack Meyer, then knocked off 13 surpassed only by Claude Simons in 1934 with 69 points and by Ed-The Dodgers, held to just four die Price's 66 in 1949.

Texas' last appearance in New

one a two-run homer by Roy Cam- Bowl game which saw the Longhumble Alabama, 27-7, as error produced two unearned runs Bobby Layne tossed 10 bullseyes for 183 yards and a touchdown. Spahn, missing a shutout on As on that occasion, the Long-three singles in the third, doubled horns are expected to rely heavily home two runs for a 3-0 lead that on the passing of Clements, who chased Larry Jansen in the second this season is fortified by Sopho-

Fondren in the Texas throw-and-go

play won for the Cardinals as Previously, the Longhorns had bonus boy Lindy McDaniel went beaten Tulane three times at New CINCINNATI 09 - "You've vot cerned, Tebbetts admitted, "it bonus kid Don Kaiser then stopped 10-10 tie the last time the two the distance for the first time. But Orleans, the Greenies salvaging a schools met there in 1909. In 1896, The Giants had 16 hits, four of Texas won, 12-4, and followed with



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**BOTH 86** 

## Kuykendall

ly after noon Tuesday. A rousta-bout fer the H&S Construction Comparently died instantly.

to Big Spring two weeks ago from Hospital manager, left Tuesday for

daughters, Mrs. B. W. McDon-ald of Sterling City, Mrs W. F. Per-ry of Aztec, N. M., Mrs. P. W. Managers from two VA areas— Slough and Mrs. E. J. Light of Alanta and St. Louis—are attend-

River Funeral Home was to transfer the body to Robert Lee this afternoon for completion of funeral arrangements. Interment Scout Unit Seeking will be in the Robert Lee ceme

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211

Kuykendall, 61, will be held in the Goliad; Evelyn Brown, Settles Ho-Methodist Church at Robert Lee tel; Mallie Todd, Sterling City Rt.; at 4 p.m. Thursday, River Funeral Esperanza Alvarez, 505 N. Nolan; Emma Buchanan, Rt. 1; Rosa Ramirez, 610 NW 3rd. Big Spring for only two weeks, Main; Georgie Reese, 406 Union;

Pauline Russell, Rt. 2; Benjami

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, VA He is survived by his wife, four meeting of VA Hospital managers

## 'Stuffed' Wildlife

any other type of stuffed wildlife. his father's death. No details were This is the request of Webb's available on arrangements. Boy Scout Troop 146, for the troop is currently redecorating its Scout Hut and members have found that Warm Christmas it is lacking in the traditional Scout

## HOSPITAL NOTES Commission Backs Taxing BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Board On Fourth St. Values Admissions—J. H. Sheats, 501

Big Spring will have the same an ordinance officially establishing was rejected, after the commistax rate for the current year as it. Before it could be passed, how- sion learned that one land owner last, and the city commission Tues- ever, the commission had to con- would not agree. Roy Bruce said day night reaffirmed its stand be- tact Ward Hall, who was sick and he would not favor paving and leavhind the board of equalization on unable to attend. After the motion ing the one spot vacant - and the Fourth Street valuations.

The tax rate came in the form his 'aye.' Friedlander Goes of an ordinance, and the backing bout fer the H&S Construction Company, he was standing by a toolshed when he collapsed. He appropriate the part of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the equalization board came after the considering a study of the rates of the constant made by Perry Johnson, tax asses-

\$2.05, same as last year, passing were out of reason.

#### Ben Johnson Sr. Dies In Commerce

medical director for the Veterans dean, died suddenly Tuesday short- through the courts. Administration, is to participate in ly before noon at his home in Com-

day morning had another which claimed his life almost instantly. Wanted: Owls, chipmunks, or left imediately after learning of on it.

DALLAS (A)-About \$500.000 in Troop 146 meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Building T 482 at tions burned last night when fire the street.

The group passed resolutions by Miss Patterson which was in Collision with a 1952 Buick driven Collision with a 1952 as first aid, camping, and signal-store items. The cause was not block. immediately determined

had been made and seconded, Hall city could not pave the strip for was called on the phone and gave the owner.

Fourth. At the Sept. 11 meeting, of town. The land is in the process ed the group for consideration. Weatherly, but field notes show that the property could cause an

The board of equalization had hiked rates on the street almost to a level with Third. Gary could not attend Tuesday,

but Eason did. The commission told him that the board was a ju-Ben Johnson Sr., father of the dicial body, and the commission had no power to overrule it. Any Howard County Junior College further action would have to go

fered a stroke in 1951 and Tues- way 80 system. He has rental prop- and Lexington. erty on the corner of Fourth and Goliad, and he said it would not observation. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and sons sell with the present tax burden

Commissioner Curtis Driver told 307 Park; Nancy and Penny Newhim that he could not see that the som, 1600 Donley; and Linda Nall, property was not worth more 1400 Main. Miss Patterson was held now than before, and also if they for observation, but the others lowered Eason's valuations, they were released. would have to change every one on

the airbase to play games, learn destroyed a warehouse in the closing an east-west alley in Fair- by Mrs. Betty Carriker, 1601A Lex-Trinity industrial area. More than view Heights and then authorized ington. scouting, and plan activities.

Trinity industrial area. More than view Heights and then authorized ington.

The troop's program includes a 75 firemen fought the blaze at the monthly camping trip and class- New York Merchandising such alleys in the addition upon reliker was traveling north on Lexmonthly camping trip and class- New York Merchandising such alleys in the addition upon re-riker was traveling north on Lexroom instruction in such subjects Co. warehouse, filled with dime- quest where there are two in one ington and the girls were going

east on 14th at the time of the A request to pave Ryon Street accident

Management Class **Gets Certificates** At Webb Program

sonnel staff officer, gave the graduation address and presented certificates to Class 56C of Management Training at Webb AFB

City Attorney Walton Morrison ing course was in the application John Gary and Wyatt Eason ask- of being purchased from Dee Col. Garrett said, by the supervito train pilots.

One of the girls was held for Frances A. Huntziker, Mary A. Likins, and Lenora E. Smith. Taken to Cowper in a River

Management Training is a 50hour course conducted by Roy E. Kessie in the Manpower and Organization Division. The next class is scheduled to begin Oct. 8,

ambulance were Shirley Patterson.

The four were in a car driven

Judge Sullivan said that dispodiminished his docket, but that plete the work.

### Rites Held For Former Resident

iren have returned from Grand Prairie where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Nora Thomas, former Howard County resident who died Saturday in a Grand Prairie hospital. She was the wife of the late George H. Thomas, who

### Fleming Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services were to be conducted in the River Chapel at 2

en's Club activities Tuesday.

The slogan for the year is an ex-

tension of the previous one-aim

Rotarians Hear Talk On

**B&PW Program Tuesday** 

B&PW Week, told Rotarians that children, pay the telephone bill for the organization had 65,000 mem- a handicapped girl who is going

bers over the United States. They into business; support the Indoor were, she said, an action group Sports Club with funds and time

high. Mrs. Flewellen said that Stripling Jr., who played two num-

women had added 19 million peo- bers, and Sandra Sloan, who sang ple to the nation's labor force in two selections, accompanied by

Col. Leslie F. Garrett, wing per-

Garrett admonished the class to realize that the value of the traintions can be accomplished best, sors recognizing themselves and their work as important cogs in the gears of the Webb AFB mission

Graduates receiving certificates Monday were 1st Lts, Richard A. Bigelow and William A. Laurent, 2nd Lt. William E. Cunningham, M.Sgt. Paul W. Drake, T. Sgts. Wilfred J. Pelz and Norman K. Shannonhouse Jr., S. Sgts. Franklin D. Bounds, Eddie Carter Jr., Four school girls were taken to Kenneth W. Thomason, Johnny R. Eason's argument was that the land values were not raised in proportion with the taxes, when the an accident, all but one were R. Earhart, George W. Lambert, street became a part of the High-way 80 system. He has rental prop-and Lexington.

Max L. Perry, Ambrocio Sanchez, Leonard G. West, Denia R. Baker,

## Large Class Due Wings At WAFB

Charlie Sullivan, judge of the 118th District Court, began trial Wednesday morning of the contested divorce suit styled Raymond L. Pederson versus Patsy Pederson. A jury was selected Class 57-A will receive their wings. Brehm, Walter Biolley, Harold J. Wednesday morning and the case was under way at noon.

It was the second jury hearing it was was under way at noon. at the current civil court docket

sition of a number of the seven from Broughton, Kan. They are vis, Homer D. Deavult, Henry H. original cases slated for trial has members of the 3561st Pilot Trainmatters which are still scheduled for trial indicate the remainder of the week will be required to com-

Mrs. Thomas is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ester Carpenter of peace justice, in the past two daughter, Mrs. Ester Carpenter of Grand Prairie; two sons, J. B. Thomas of Arlington and Troy Thomas of Grand Prairie; 10 grandchildren, including Jackie, Joyce and Janet Thomas of Big Spring; and three great-grandchildren.

Stanley, burglary; A. V. Torgenson, burglary; A. V. Torgenson, burglary; Don R. Petry, car theft, and Elmer Mitchell, wife and C. Pohl, Burt L. Rich, Jack E. Spell, William T. Steely, Ronald K. Tiernan, Lee E. Williams.

Also, Jerry M. Norene, Richard A. Pickett, William F. Rheman, O. D. Robertson, Walter E. Schoen, Frederick L. Shore, Joseph P.

p.m. today for Richard Lee Flem- a car owned by Marvin Wood.

Rev. I. W. Thornton of Fairfield was to officiate and interment under direction of River Funeral

Maneuvers Begin

MANILA (#) — Warships of the Home was to be in the city ceme- United States and four other tery. Pallbearers were Tom Castle, SEATO countries launched month- niss, bass, will sing at the Cham-James, Robert Dunn, Dalton China Sea today. The maneuvers at the Elbow School Thursday eve-Wright, M. E. Jeffcoat, and Syl- are designed to show the mobility ning

One of Webb AFB's largest stu- | William H. Bergman, Jenneth D. dent pilot classes will graduate Bliss Jr., John C. Bramlett Jr., Friday night when 84 members of Duane C. Brees, Lawrence R.

ter, Rex E. Sandifer, Albert D.

Gary A. Lee, Reinhard H. Leo,

Edmund B. Lenning III, Charles F. Leonard, Darrel D. Lowell, William

E. Mann, Bobby J. Martin, Duair

R. Myers, Spencer J. Schedler,

Wilburn III, Robert N. Rhodes, Jo-

C. Martin, Kenneth H. Moses. Also, Kennard S. Moss Jr., Carl

Also, William H. Burton, Fred Honor graduates are 2nd Lts. C. Casterline, Ronald K. Clair, Jack E. Spell, 22, from Bryan, Tex-as, and Richard A. Pickett, 23, James O. Daniel, Gilbert W. Da-

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Saved From 'Bends'

Grinning as she emerges after 19 hours in a decompression tank

at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Shipyard, Mrs. Carol Winn, 31, is

greeted by her husband, Frank, right, of Manhattan Beach. Mrs.

Winn was rushed to the chamber after she ran out of air during a 130-foot dive with an aqua-lung off Catalina Island. At left is Wil-liam Biller, tank attendant.

E. Drum, Dean P. Dyer, Donald ing Squadron. Graduation ceremonies will be- E. Duncan, William V. Finn, Dewgin at 7:30 p.m. in the Webb AFB ey D. Foster Jr., and John L. Fos-

Members of the graduating class, Scott, Richard M. Smith. all lieutenants, are Robert T. Lof- Also, George R. Gammell, Thomtus and Edmund F. McKnight Jr., as E. Gillen, Edward L. Giffin, who served as the class command- Charles N. Grandy, Kenneth E. er, Timothy R. Albritton, Dean E. Greehalge, Bill C. Guffey, Joseph Alexander, Loren R. Alfred, Rob-ert E. Allison, Robert R. Arnau, William D. Harris Jr., Steve E. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare and chil- Willard K. Baker, Henry W. Ball, Hennsesey, Milton J. Herman, Jo-

## Six Felony **Cases Filed**

Six felony charges have been filed in the court of Walter Grice, Kenneth C, Thomas, William D.

Frederick L. Shore, Joseph P. child desertion. Smith Jr., Robert E. Smith, William H. Talley, George B. Wal-The complaints allege that Quell, Stanley and Torgenson were involved in a burglary of the property of J. A. Pope. The offense alleg edly occurred on Sept. 22. Perry is alleged to have stole

D. Smith, J. E. Airhart, L. W. long join exercises in the South ber of Commerce goodwill dinner of the Allied military strength as Mr. Fleming died in a local hos- a deterrent to Communist aggres-

and started a park for Negroes.

### Quartet Chosen For Elbow Dinner

A quartet made up of Bill De-Hart, tenor; Rod Rish, lead; Carl Morris, baritone; and Tom Caba-

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Chamber of Commerce. Big Spring representatives are being asked to purchase two tickets each, one for the Big Springer and one for his Elbow guest, who will be assigned.

Program starts at 7:30 p.m. Pi ano selections by Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. Curtis Boyd will be featured, along with songs by Rotarians were given an insight projects, B&PW members here enon Business & Professional Wom- gage in a scholarship for a de- Spring will be master of cereserving woman at HCJC; give \$40 monies. Around 150 persons are behalf of the B&PW group during annually to provide shoes for needy expected to attend.

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ple to the nation's labor force in two selections, accompanied by trades and professions and were Mrs. Anne Houser. Out-of-town Roperforming their jobs with "grace tarians attending were Va. Jean	in Service		
and skill." In Texas there are 8,- McDoy, Houston, Delbert Down- 720 B&PW members. McDoy, Houston, Delbert Down- ing, Midland, P. F. Bridgewater,			
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Complete audit of registration time students is not known, but it for the first semester of the cur- will approximate 260.	HAIR STYLE CLINIC 1407 Gregg Phone AM4-5751		
rent term at Howard County Jun- ior College is not complete but Of the 601 students registered,	COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP 1211 Scurry Phone AM4-4941		
pronounced gains are apparent. all but 47 are taking courses for	BODY WORKS-		
Total enrollment is 601, accord-credit, said Dr. Hunt. A much ing to Dr. W. A. Hunt, president. more substantial number will be	J. H. DEMENT-BODY & PAINT 1205 E. Third Phone AM4-4801		

for the first semester of the current term at Howard County Junior College is not complete but pronounced gains are apparent.
Total enrollment is 601, according to Dr. W. A. Hunt, president.
This represents a gain of 31.8 per cent over the 456 for the autumn of the adult education program.

all but 47 are taking courses for credit, said Dr. Hunt. A m u ch more substantial number will be added in October with stepping up of the adult education program. all but 47 are taking courses for of the adult education program BIO SPRING BUILDING - LUMBE 1110 Orese Phone AM4-10 Specific figures on semester when the Industrial Arts building hours for this year are lacking, is completed. but Dr. Hunt estimated the figure at 6,000. This would be about 19 full time students at the college, per cent over the 4,904 for last only those taking 15 or more hours CLEANERSyear.

Similarly, the number of full the largest ever enrolled here.

## **Rites Slated**

Home announced today.

Mr. Kuykendall, a resident of died of a heart attack at a drilling site in the Moore oil field short-

Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall moved

Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Emma ing the meeting which opened Wall of Sonora; three brothers, Ed, today and will close Friday. Oper-Jim and E. B. Kuykendall, all of ating procedures and other com-Big Lake. E. B. Kuykendall is the twin brother of Emmett L. Kuy. Dr. William S. Middleton, chief

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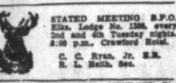
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9:00—Home

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 4:39—Devotional
4:35—News. Previews
4:45—Longhorn Theatre
4:45—Party Time
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8:30-Morning Movie
10:00-Valiant Lady
10:15-Love of Life
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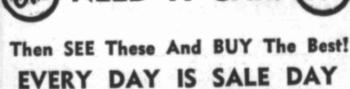
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were so busy talking, they couldn't' even hear me telling them it was the wrong floor," she

Seventeen was Nixon's floor. "Maybe they were assassins," quipped a wit in the back of the

"Oh, no," she insisted, "they

### |Familiar Face **Robs Same Victim**

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) T. H. Brooks told police that a man came to his house and robbed him of 10 dollars after threatening him with a knife.

The previous week, Brooks said, was Americans. They just wasn't he was robbed by the same un-

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He is widely traveled, has been three times to Europe, visiting "hot spots" there, and recently returned from a South American tour. He is the author of several

Rand is Wisconsin born and Mississippi reared. He worked his way through Mississippi State College and Harvard, and is an able advocate of America's system of free

## Of Precious Water

the air for about an hour at a downtown intersection yesterday. Workmen dug up the street to check a valve. A cracked stem on the valve fired into the air and right behind it came a roaring column of water.

A sharpened wooden broom handle was finally driven into the valve to shut off the flow of the scarce stuff.



CLAYTON RAND

## **Clayton Rand** To Be Speaker For K-F Club

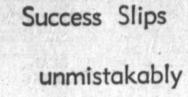
tles Hotel, beginning at 7:30. K-F members are notified that reservations must reach the club secretary

Rand is a southern Mississipp publisher (operator of the Dixie Press) who gained national fame when he took to the lecture plat form. He combines rare humor with a dynamic style and some pungent philosophy, and his will-ingness to tackle such a subject as "A Cure For Headaches — Personal and International."

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HOW YOU SLEEP DEPENDS ON SEVERAL FACTORS Girl above, in comfortable position, sleeps well

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sleep last night?

the first 80 minutes after you re- the university. tired, according to a 10-year study Their study revolves around re- posed to sedate but tranquilize. University of New York, College of Cordings made by an electro-en-Medicine. After that your depth of cephalogram. Its tracings resem-revealed in the sleep study. Elec-

If you awoke at the end of the night and said you had a "terrible which lessens markedly during Sleep was induced when the thalnight," you are like the 25 per sleep. cent of 30 persons tested during the A record of blood pressure is ulation of the reticular formation

## Ex-Pals Arrive On Same Ship Without What unhooks the conscious to put us and discomfort enter into the prob-Seeing Each Other the thalamous and reticular forma-

NEW YORK M-The Duchess of Windsor and Elsa Maxwell, who used to be good friends, arrived from Europe today on the same liner—without having met

"I knew she was on board," Rhino Arrives said the Duchess. "I didn't hap-

'I never laid eyes on her commented Miss Maxwell in another stateroom. "We have no year-old rhinoceros, arrived today feud, but I have no interest in to get acquainted with her intendher. A ship is a wonderful thing, ed bridegroom after a journey Miss Maxwell is well known as

broke a rib at a dinner party in enthusiasm for her intended mate. Monaco three weeks ago, the Duchess said:

"It's very painful." for a two week visit, during which crisis. her book of memoirs "The Heart | The 800-pound beast arrived in Has Its Reasons" will be pub- New York Saturday and was put

CHICAGO (#) - How did you C. Brooks, Brian F. Hoffman and importance of knowing more about E. E. Suckling assist the project in the function of sleep is intensified Your best period of sleep was the department of physiology of druge new available. He reid the drugs now available. He said the newer ataratik drugs are not sup-

electrical activity of the brain, thalamus and reticular areas.

study. Although recordings of their made every five minutes during a of the brain stem caused the anisleep indicated they slept well, subject's sleep. It shows that blood mal to waken, Dr. Hoffman said. their reports baffled the research- pressure goes down during sleep How you slept, however, depends ers who attributed such reports to and the heart beat slows six to on several factors the scientists eight beats a minute from wake- are unable to measure. The research on sleep is car-fulness to deep sleep. It also inried on by the Sleep Research dicted that the heart rate is more the sounds and room darkness play Foundation under a grant from the sensitive to quickening during the an important role in how you Simmons Company. Under the end of the night than when one direction of Chandler Mc-

A sleeping person moves from one to two times an hour and more board or a feather bed didn't sleep frequently during the end of the as well as persons who slept on a standard mattress. This is attribut-

What unhooks the conscious ed to the fact that temperature to sleep is believed to center in lem of how well one sleeps, Dr. tion of the brain. This is the mys- Another factor revealed in the terious function of sleep that puz- study is that a sleeper's response zles physiologists. No one knows to light and sound is greater in the

Dr. Brian F. Hoofman says the brain. Observers believe that this

sleeping brain than in the conscious

is part of the natural workings of

the instinct of survival, and, de-

spite dripping water faucets, we

come awake when sudden light or

sound disturbs our sleep.

DALLAS (#) - Martha, a twofrom South Africa.

Her handlers said Marsha was weary of being cramped in a Informed that Miss Maxwell packing crate and might not show Marsha sailed by boat from Bombasa Aug. 17 on her long journey to Marsalis Park Zoo, a trip The Duke and Duchess are here lengthened by the Suez Canal

on an airliner to Dallas.

## BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD White Sands Scientist Writes About 'Greatest Adventure'

### Social Security **Changes Affect** Many Farmers

Recent changes in Social Security regulations will affect many farm families in this area, the district Social Security Administration office in Odessa said.

Since 1954, earnings from selfemployment as a farmer or ranchlaw doesn't change that. Under the old law, however, landowners did not get social security credit today's booming business of rockfarm land which was let out to space. rentals from real estate and did it. not count toward social security.

type is still excluded from social land is still rental from reat estate. fiction: How they do the job is partially Under the 1956 amendments to the Dave Gregg, deputy chief of the law, however, the cash or crop integrated range mission: soundness and your sleep pattern ble the pulsations of a lie detector trodes inserted in the brain of lab- shares a farm owner receives alternated between almost awake machine. It records the volume of oratory animals stimulated the from a tenant or share-farmer is gineer three years ago. His artiamus center was stimulated. Stim-

> This change in the law will af- formation out in unclassified ford protection under old-age and form.' survivors insurance to an estimated 400,000 additional farmers. Signal Corps unit commander: The surface on which you slept, It is effective beinning with taxable information, contact the Social Se- frequency. In 1911 I read science curity Office at Odessa.

scientist - writer at this southern, forecasting the development of ra-WHITE SANDS PROVING
New Mexico rocket base jubilantdar, helicopters and microwaves. ly claims he is living the "great- It seemed fantastic then. Today it est adventure mankind ever had." is truth." And George Henry Stine is con- George Meredith, chief of the

his work and residence is "the flight surveillance: threshold and the gateway to "Science fiction writers are the

world of letters as Lee Correy, sibility many of which later be His field: science fiction.

fiction addicts with a hearty "Well. a cash customer. Welcome!" er have counted toward old-age engineer on the Navy's Aerobee gree in physics, he had no special and survivors insurance. The new project. And, as an electronics ex- or specific education in the new pert, he is deeply wrapped up in science of rocketry.

someone else, even if on a share-farming basis, was regarded as He does more than work at it now have two daughters) to New and talk about it. He writes about Mexico and to White Sands.

of some of the top scientific in high school for my own amuse In many cases, income of this brains in the business today. Listen to some of the White security coverage. Rent for the Sands officials talk about science

"I hired Harry Stine as an enregarded as farm income which cles are well written and his will be credited to his social securi- untiring efforts have done much ty account if he "materially par- for the American Rocket Society. ticipates" in the management or I like science fiction and read production of the farm commodi- plenty of it, particularly when it is written by people like Stine

Lt. Col. J. R. Jensen, deputy "Science fiction is great. Those years ending after 1955. For more boys hit the mark with amazing fiction stories, particularly those your money back,

vinced that the chosen place of operations branch for missile

mental pioneers of the field-Stine is better known in the opening up new frontiers of poscome reality.

A native of Philadelphia, Stine The personable, dark-haired got into the rocket business some 28-year-old Stine greets science what by accident.

A graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute High School at Roswell, N.M., and later of the Stine is a flight safety project University of Colorado with a de-

While still in college, he came for cash or crop shares received ets and the thought of plummetas rent for land. Income from ing through upper atmosphere into of the planet Pluto. That did it. He later moved his wife (they

The writing is "not full - time He has the backing personally work. It's a hobby which started ment. And now it is paying off.

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it himself to two alcoholic drinks hind on the vitamins and way a day and take a prescribed num- ahead on the booze."

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### A Bible Thought For Today

For as Jonas was three days and three nights in the whale's belly; so shall the Son of man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth. (St. Matthew 14:40)

## Editorial

### A Canal Problem Of Our Own

The legal status of the Panama Canal is significantly different from that of the Suez waterway, but this fact has not prevented Panama from lining up with some 20 Communist and neutral nations in a "negotiating body" through which President Nasser of Egypt hopes to resolve the Suez crisis.

The Suez Canal cuts through Egyptian territory, and the Universal Suez Canal Co., which Nasser nationalized, was an Egyptian company.

In Panama there is no canal company and the 1903 treaty authorized the United States to exercise all rights in the 10-mile wide canal zone that it would possess "if it were the sovereign." These included the right to fortify and defend the canal which the United States was authorized to construct; also to operate and maintain the canal "in perpetuity."

Thus, Secretary of State Dulles was correct when he said on Aug. 28 that the United States had the equivalent of "sovereign" rights in the Canal Zone. But this did not prevent Panama's foreign minister, Alberto Boyd, from challenging Dulles and declaring that Panama had never transferred "sovereignty" but merely granted the United States "certain powers exclusively for purposes of the canal." In commenting on the defection of Panama, the Washington Post voices concern that the United States seemingly did nothing to head off the defection. The newspaper thinks Panama ought to have been invited to the original London conference on Suez and that the United States should be less stiff necked on certain of its obligations under the modification of the Panamanian tready agreed to last year.

At the behest of powerful Panamanian merchants, for example, the treaty changes will deny to some Panamanian employes of the United States the privilege of buying at low price commissaries in the zone. In consequence, the employes are putting the heat on their government at Panama City and Panamanian officials are contending that the United States agreed to pay American wage rates to the employes to offset the loss of commissary rights.

But rather than acknowledge the coming rise in living costs for its many local workers and grant some wage boosts, the United States has engaged in legalistic, arms length explanations that the treaty

## We Have No Monopoly On Brains

Some of our top medical talent has been on tour of Russia, inspecting medical institutions there and learning what is being done in that vast country. For the first time in many, many years, the doctors of the two nations were brought in contact with each other.

One of the Americans is Dr. Howard Rusk of New York City, perhaps our foremost expert in physical medicine and rehabilitation. Another is Dr. Paul Dudley White, the President's heart consultant.

Writing in the New York Times, Dr. Rusk tells about visiting a unique laboratory that has 600 monkeys for experimentation. Russian scientists there have been able to cause permanent high blood pressure in the animals by subjecting them to frustration, irritation and other stress hu-

Dr. Rusk also tells of seeing an excellent neurosurgery institute and a well equipped center for heart surgery. Although the Americans had time for only a quick look, they were impressed with some of what they saw.

This report shows conclusively the wisdom of employing an old military axiom -never underestimate the opposition. It is sheer folly to assume that the United States has a monopoly of scientific, medical and other accomplishments. We can't shrug off intelligence and accomplish ment in any foreign country with jokes. prejudice or bitter opposition. Someday when it is practical to do so, we may exchange information with all technical people to mutual advantage.

## The Gallup Poll

## Voters Show Little Change In Sentiment

PRINCETON - Developments in the campaign since the opening guns were fired two weeks ago at Gettysburg and Harrisburg seem to have had little effect on presidential voting sentiment.

The Institute's second complete poll since the nominating conventions finds no change in the popularity of either the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket or the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, which continues to hold a lead in the race so far.

In measuring sentiment as of late September, interviewers for the Institute questioned men and women in all walks of life from coast to coast and border to border on the following question:

"If the presidential election were being held today, which candidates would you vote for-Eisenhower and Nixon or Steven-

son and Kefauver?" Here is the vote today among those who say they plan to vote in the November

Per cent
Eisenhower-Nixon 52
Stevenson-Kefauver 41
Undecided 7
The Institute's first measurement of
voter sentiment, reported on Sept. 9, show-
ed exactly the same division of opinion.
The 7 per cent who remain undecided
today obviously constitute an important
group. As the campaign proceeds, many

minds, while some will not vote. If it is assumed that they will divide as the "decideds" do, today's figures become:

of them will undoubtedly make up their

Eisenhower-Nixon ...... 56 Stevenson-Kefauver ..... 44

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In the 1952 presidential election, the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket polled 55.4 per cent of the major party vote.

Analysis of the latest poll figures by party affiliation reveals two interesting

One is that about one Democratic voter in every seven, or 14 per cent, today says that he intends to cross party lines and vote for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

The other is that a majority of Independent voters say they plan to vote for the GOP candidates. However, 16 per cent

of Independents are undecided today. Today's vote by party affiliation: REPUBLICANS

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Eisenhower-Nixon			95
Stevenson-Kefauver			3
Undecided			2
DEMOCRATS			
	Per	ce	nt
Stevenson-Kefauver			80
Eisenhower-Nixon			14
Undecided			6
INDEPENDENTS			
	Per	ce	nt
Eisenhower-Nixon			57

Stevenson-Kefauver ...... 27 Undecided ...... Democratic partisans can take comfort from two facts as revealed in Institute

One is that the party has been successful in wooing back into the fold a number of Democrats who switched to Eisenhower and Nixon in 1952.

If it is assumed that the 6 per cent of Democratic voters who are undecided as of now will eventually divide as those Democrats who have already made up their minds, today's poll figures for Democrats would become: 85 per cent for Stevenson-Kefauver, 15 per cent for Eisen-

hower-Nixon. Institute election surveys in 1952 showed 23 per cent of Democrats voting for the

GOP presidential candidate. The other cheering note for the Democratic party is the fact that, as reported last Sunday, it is running 6 points stronger in the South today than it did in the 1952 election and its prospects are bright for taking all, or nearly all, of the 146 elec-

toral votes in the South. If this proves to be the case, the party needs only to win the popular vote in a few key states in the North, such as New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and California, to make up the necessary 266 electoral votes to win the White House.

The bright spot in the GOP picture is that it continues to attract a majority of Independents - the group without whose support neither party can win.

The thing that distinguishes an Independent voter is a tendency to shift ides. Independent voters are far more openminded politically than any of the regular Democrats or Republicans.

Today's poll figures indicate how the rival tickets stand with six weeks left in the campaign. As the tempo of the two campaigns is stepped up, the shifts and trends of sentiment will be measured and reported by the Institute.



Penny Wise?

## James Marlow

## Nothing New In Farm Promises

brand new in the way of promises price supports.

what those platforms contained. farmers.

That virgin births now have

a few books:

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cells are involved.

to breathe deeply.

Mr. Breger

time clocks!)

Hal Boyle

Windshield Wipers Aren't New

births in humans, if it ever hap- left-handed? I don't.)

That screech owls have an extra though, does it?

you to slit your throat in order on the donkey.

ly Circus and Shaftesbury Avenue, coat."

B.C.

"I want to talk to you about your wearing apparel here

since I turned down your request for a raise . . . "

WASHINGTON A-Any farmer and his Republicans and Steven- farmers' bad times. looking to President Eisenhower son and his Democrats still re- Eisenhower's speech last night. or Adlai Stevenson for something volves around the question of while it was not the kind to set

Both men are sticking close, in farmers need. Stevenson is all for blame for farm troubles on the their farm promises, to what their price supports fixed at 90 per Democrats. parties promised last August in cent of parity on basic crops. In the case of both men the their convention platforms. Nei- There is a difference in the way meat in what they said was conther has offered anything beyond the two men say they look at tained in a relatively few lines.

for farm speeches: Eisenhower at farm lands and talks of a farm and their parties look good and Peoria, Ill., last night, and Ste-depression. Farm income has de-the opposition look bad. clined since 1951. But Eisenhower The major difference between ter, thanks to his Republicans, so far. There has been a great the promises made by Eisenhower and blamed the Democrats for absence of fire and a great abun-

to help farmers must be disap- Eisenhower sticks by flexible the farmers afire, was still a calprice supports as the medicine the culated job of trying to heap the

Otherwise their speeches were Both men now have made ma- Stevenson sees gloom over the taken up with making themselves

last night saw things getting bet- cal of this presidential campaign dance of words to state attitudes already pretty familiar.

#### Schoolgirls Agree To Doff Crinolines

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (P)-The girls at Ward High School have NEW YORK UP - Odd facts a London's equivalent of Times agreed not to wear crinolines uncolumnist might never know if he Square, is called "the most photo- der their skirts. School authorities didn't open his mail-or peek in graphed corner in the world." It asked them not to. They said the bouffancy caused congestion in was the favorite rendezvous point the corridors. You couldn't get That twins rarely commit for U. S. servicemen in the last from one class to the next in the allotted three minutes. been induced in rabbits, cats, fer- That left-handed women usually

### rets and turkeys. The offspring marry right-handed men. (This Station Break

are invariably female, as no male seems so obvious as to sound silly. But think: Do you know a single VALLEY, Neb. (P) - A couple That scientists estimate virgin married couple, both of whom are pulled their car into a gas station here, had the tank filled after pens naturally-which many doubt That if you happen to be in the which the car drove off.

-probably occurs about as fre- Panama Canal Zone you can call The driver later recounted how quently as sextuplets - or once from the Pacific to the Atlantic 10 miles away, his eyes fixed every 3.212,800,000 times that the coast for one little old nickel. . . firmly on the road, he asked his hardly seems worth the trip wife to light a cigarette for him. No answer. He took his eyes from pair of eyelids that operate like That the Egyptians invented the the road long enough for a side windshield wipers to clear their first true fishing pole about 2,000 glance at his wife. No wife. He returned to the gas station to pick. That it is no more necessary That bandleader Sammy Kaye her up.

#### to slit a pet crow's tongue to notes these are the days when the teach it to speak than it is for GOP tries to pin elephant tales No Cross Exam

That girls wear engagement NEW CANAAN, Conn. P-Town That tiny Switzerland has about rings on the fourth finger because 95 per cent of the world's watch it used to be believed the "venis Court Judge Louis Bucciarelli rebusiness. (But betcha we lead in amoris" or vein of love, ran from fused to convict a motorist charged this finger directly to the heart, with speeding on the basis of evi-That wine sales in America in- Now it runs to the pocketbook. dence provided by police radar creased from \$260 million dollars That Tony Hofford of the Nar- alone.

in 1940 to 600 million dollars in ragansett (R.I.) Times reports "A machine cannot be cross-1955. (Memory note: Wonder how finding this definition inscribed on examined, and the defendant ought many people still make dandelion a cocktail napkin: "A good sales- to be given the benefit of every Haven't seen any in years. man is a fellow who can convince doubt," he ruled, noting there was Tha)t the intersection of Piccadil- his wife she looks fat in a fur no corroborating testimony.

### Boot Brigade

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (A) - A fishing-boot brigade has been credited with controlling a lightning-caused forest fire in the Big Horn mountains near here. When Forest Service fire guards arrived at the scene of a fire they found it was nearly out.

Dick Bard of Story, Wyo., and a group of fishermen he was guiding were dipping water from Snow Lake in their fishing boots and dousing the blaze.

## Meatless Tuesday

TISHOMINGO, Okla. (49 -Tishomingo city ordinance passed in 1918 - and still on the books makes it illegal for citizens of this southern Oklahoma town to "serve, prepare or eat" any beef, mutton or pork on Tuesday of each week.

### Candle Supply

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W -A gift shop in tourist-attraction Old Town Albuquerque features all manner of hand-dipped candles. A touring celebrity recently bought a large supply. His name: Libe-

## Around The Rim

## A Community Enterprise

I had toyed with the idea of writing about our football fortunes but discarded the thought when a friend suggested: "Why don't you write about the football

team and the community?" He had some ideas-some worth passing on to you. First and foremost, he pointed out that when we say that "Big Spring is playing Snyder," we really mean that 11 boys from Big Spring will be matching skill and speed against 11 boys from Snyder." Hence, we may assume that over the long haul our boys will possess a comparable degree of strength, stamina and intelligence. There will be years when a few more gifted boys will be gathered together than in some other years.

But this is an over-simplification, as this friend went on to explain. We say, for instance, that Big Spring plays Snyder, we speak more literally than we realize. Actually, our team is a community enterprise. It represents us and its showing. good or bad, reflects on the community. Thus, we have a stake in the attitude

and the tenacity of our boys. We want them to make an honorable showing. Of course we would like to win, but we want more than anything that they play the game hard and clean so that all of us can hold our heads high regardless. We want the peace of conscience that comes from having done your dead level best. Now none of us can get on the playing

field, which is a most wonderful blessing. I blush to think that my criticism-which I so freely and exactingly mete outwould come back to plague me if I were called on to demonstrate just how I would quarterback, or play end, or back up the line, or be defensive half.

Each of us can, however, make it plain to the boys that we appreciate their efforts, that we are proud of the fact that we have them representing our commu-

But don't let it stop with that. In year's past we have erred in assuming that any moderate idolizing was the answer. There is a second part to the formula-and it is

Having assured our boys of our support and our appreciation, we also need to impress them that we expect them to do their dead level best at all times. All of us do better when we know that the best is expected of us. Boys will, too.

Undoubtedly we had some great material in the days when we were tying for the district championship and when we went to the state finals. But we also had a red hot community spirit. During football season, about the only topic for conversation was the previous week's game and the game coming up.

Now I know that no one likes to turn out week after week to see us absorb a shellacking, so the key to the upturn in fortunes rests with the boys on the team. They are learning something every week. but the schedule gets tougher every week so it's going to take a little super-human effort. I don't mean they have to win, but they will have to play so that when the game is over the opposition will say

"brother, we had hold of a buzz saw." And while this is going on, we're going to have to be in the stands, on the practice side lines, and all around urging them to stay in there and try harder than ever. We're going to have to work at it as hard on the sidelines as they do on the field. With that kind of teamwork, we can begin to jerk out some kinks and the wheel of fortune will turn up again.

## Inez Robb

## The War Against Inanimate Objects

Take my word for it that the gypsy curse hanging over mankind today isn't that new-fangled thing called automation but is that ancient threat known an in-

I can put up with these computers or so-called magic brains that can now play checkers, compose music and plot a fivehorse parlay for race addicts. Playing footsie with a machine isn't my idea of fun, but I guess it's dandy for misogynists.

Such automation is no skin off my nose. But inanimation took most the skin off my left ankle last night when I was maliciously attacked by a savage card table. It had me down and obviously was intent on murder when I was rescued by my husband

Now note these facts carefully: This was a thoroughly unprovoked attack, table that has enjoyed the hospitality of my home for many years. It has been accorded the treatment and privileges of

a friend of the family. Yet it is only too obvious that this trusted table, harboring the unknown hatred of all inanimate objects for the animate, had been biding its time and the opportune moment to commit grievous assault and battery upon me.

Without warning, it lunged out of the dark last night, fell with malevolent fury athwart my ankle-bone and probably has crippled me for life, the way I feel at the

I keep asking it, "Why? Why?" But

just stands sullenly in the corner, glowering at the world and refusing to speak. Now that it has tasted blood, we fear there is nothing to do but call in the ASPCA (American Society for the Suppression of Cruelty to Animates) and have it destroyed.

All my life I have suffered, as Milton put it, "outrage from lifeless things." Ever since the day I was born and a safety pin in a nether garment slyly opened itself and started probing, I have been forced to bear the slings and arrows of outrageous inanimate objects.

I get along just dandy with animate things. Dogs and children love me; goldfish are crazy about me. But inanimate objects? They hate me. I have been clobbered by roller-skates in the hallway, felled by croquet mallets in the tall grass, conked by falling plaster helpless by back zippers.

Think prayerfully, for a moment, of the terrible toll of humanity taken annually by that most cunning and deadly of all inanimate objects, the bathtub. Contemplate the awful double jeopardy when it is paired with slippery soap!

Then lay in a supply of cologne. "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water" is one of the finest pieces of advice ever given mankind.

Sometimes when I have a run-in with inanimate objects, I feel that I shoulds stood in bed. But if I did, the darn thing probably would fall down.

## David Lawrence

WASHINGTON-The American people can judge the quality of a presidential candidate's mind only by the kind of judgment he displays when he discusses publicly a problem involving national safety and possibly national survival.

Such a problem is presented by the H-bomb. Congress by law gives to one man only the authority to decide on its use, and that man is the President of the United States.

Adlai Stevenson has said some strange things about abandoning tests of the Hbomb. If what he said originally were followed, Soviet Russia would be free to continue to develop horrible weapons of destruction and American meanwhile would halt her experimental work. This would give an immense advantage to the Communists. The record of what Mr. Stevenson said is going to plague him until he makes a full and frank confession of the error he made in his statement. He has never done so since his original comment of April 21, 1956, before the American Society of Newspaper Editors when he said:

"I believe we should give prompt and earnest consideration to stopping further tests of the hydrogen bomb, as Commissioner Murray of the Atomic Energy Commission recently proposed. As a layman, I question the sense in multiplying and enlarging weapons of destructive power already almost incomprehensible. Of course, I would call upon other nations to follow our lead, and if they don't, and persist in further tests, we will know about it and we can reconsider our policy."

Two days later Senator Kefauver of Tennessee-then a rival for the Democratic presidential nomination-said in a public statement that he didn't believe this country should halt testing of the hydrogen bomb unless Russia does. He added: "I think that anything we do along that line should be reciprocal. I wouldn't want this country to stop testing if they (the Russians) are going to keep on testing."

Mr. Stevenson claimed in his April speech that he was merely accepting a proposal laid down by Thomas E. Murray one of the five members of the Atomic Energy Commission. What Mr. Murray in a public statement had said on April 12

last was this: "We must beware of the false idealism lurking in the Soviet slogan "ban the " In the discussions and negotiations looking to disarmament, it would be sheer

folly to be maneuvered into making a blanket renunciation of the use of all types of nuclear weapons."

The point is not what kind of bombs should be developed as this is a matter for the scientists and the military men to decide but whether the United States should ever take a one-sided or what is called "a unilateral" action on disarmament without getting an agreement from the other side or at least some kind of a concession that is followed by a fool-proof international agreement. That's why President Eisenhower in opening his campaign on September 18th said in his television address:

"We cannot prove wise and strong by any such simple device as suspending unilaterally, our H-bomb tests. Our atomic knowledge and power have forged the saving shield of freedom. And the wise future use of atomic power can be assured, not by any theatrical national gesture-but only by explicit and supervised international agreements."

Thereupon Adlai Stevenson two days later made a speech at Silver Spring, Maryland, in which he said the President had "dismissed curtly" his (Stevenson's) proposal "that the United States take the lead in promoting curtailment by all nations of hydrogen bomb tests."

For Mr. Stevenson went on to say in his Silver Spring speech that the President actually had "indicted not only me but churchmen and political leaders the world over including Pope Pius XII, representatives of the Baptist, Unitarian, Quaker and Methodist churches, Commissioner Murray of the Atomic Energy Commission, Sir Anthony Eden and many other sincere and thoughtful persons in the United States and abroad who have made similar proposals."

The key words are "similar proposals" and the fact is Mr. Stevenson cannot point to a single statement by any of the persons he mentions who ever proposed doing it "unilaterally" by a one-sided ban on H-bomb tests. This is the only thing President Eisenhower denounced as a 'theatrical national gesture.'

There have been, of course, many proposals for a reciprocal ban on tests with mutual agreement by all sides but Mr. Stevenson is the only man who had ever proposed that the United States go it alone and stop testing while Communist Russia

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EDWARD BROOKS SETS UP TELESCOPE Sunspots he views are basis for forecasts

#### LETTER

## Finds Co. Library In Need Of Room

To the Editor. circulated, Dallas Public Library Big Spring is growing all over three times, Midland five times, the place . . . in every direction and Odessa was about the same you look, and I just wanted to say as Big Spring, and they too, need that one spot that has grown out of to expand to meet the usage the its shell is the County Library. same as we do. People have been talking about the I understand that the Dora Robproblems there, and so I have been erts Estate has considered giving looking into them and here is what her old home on Scurry as a new

They are too crowded for space. wonderful start toward meeting our They need a new building, and needs, but there is more to be conreally they need one in the center sidered. I have wondered why we of town where they will be able to don't have a County Library Board serve the greatest number of peo- to help with the planning and diple. I thought some place further rection of our library activities. sulted a number of Public Li- attention to a place that does so of unusual weather — the maxiout would be better until I con- We really do need to give more braries. They need a drive-in book much for so many of our citizens window, and most of all more as this library does. I am most ed. space to store books.

It surprised me to find that they expanding needs of our communicheck out six times as many books ty. as the entire stock of books in the library every year! This is about three times as many books as the average library checks out, according to the American Library Directory's 20th edition which I consulted for the following figures:

Two of out nation's top libraries, up to the fact that Big Spring, the New York Public and the Howard County, and really all Cincinatti Public, each checked West Texas is on the move out twice as many books in a year growing and expanding, and sufas they have on their total in- fering quite a few growing pains. ventory. Smaller libraries in our state showed similar or a little . Fort Worth showed two times its inventory

Sunspots Used To **Predict Climate** ST. LOUIS (2) — Sunspots problered showed that when we had ably don't mean much to you but least sunspots we had hot, dry

summers.'

So far, at least, the theory has The sunspots — believed by some gas firms.

study of the weather but says he mum to maximum. came on the sunspot theory almost by accident.

"than we do know but it is re- some connection." ceiving more attention now.

The bespectacled professor of geophysics at St. Louis University first popped into the St. Louis weather picture in the spring of 1952 when he called for and got a scorching summer. The next summer was another hot one and

set the odds were about 3-2 for flood on the Mississippi River be- of federal land firms can lease another blistering three months. tween now and 1960." He changed this early in June The '54 average equalled 1952 but it was 1-10 degree cooler than the previous year.

weather in 1955. It came along. In fact, he predicted cooler temperatures through 1958. This year is right in line. His theory doesn't get much house from Harry F. Wahlgren,

He then called for cooler

government weatherman, here library building. That would be a who once replied to Brooks' prediction with the simple statement: "Balderdash." Brooks, who learned meterology from his dad and started keeping tabs on the weather at six, says he noticed that in 1947 - a year

"I went back and studied all weather records as far back as proud of its circulation, but I do wish it could expand with the ever 1838," he recalls. "I found that over a period of 117 years the rec-

mum sunspot activity was record-

Another thought too, is the fact that our county needs more office RP Coolpads And space in the County Court House. Excessior Pads Made By providing a county library To Order building the space now occupied INSTALLATION ... able to other agencies. It all adds SERVICE Year 'Round Air Conditioners 36 Months To Pay WESTERN Sincerely, SERVICE CO. James B. Frazier

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## Make Statements In Lease Hearing

a university professor uses them summers; when we had most sunstance as a guide to long-range weather spots we had cooler and stormier into the record today in a Senate subcommittee hearing into leas- executives institute: ing of federal lands by oil and

old "weather conscious" six-footer, has made almost a lifetime year cycle ranging from a minier, has made almost a lifetime year cycle ranging from a minier, has made almost a lifetime year cycle ranging from a miniably will be ended next week. "When we see them we usually firms were asked after two days to come. have magnetic storms on the of testimony by Stanolind Gas and "There's more that we don't earth," Brooks says, "I don't say Oil Co. The other firms are Gulf, know about sunspots," Brooks says, they cause them, but there is Amerada, Magnolia, Southern Union Gas Co., Three States Oil Co.,

Since 1947 was the year of maxi-mum sunspots, Brooks figured it Taylor, Reynolds Metal Co., Shell out mathematically and based his and Standard Oil of Texas. '54 forecast on the minimum peri- Anderson said if the firms subod to produce hot, dry weather. It mit statements on differences between their operations and Stanolind's, the hearing could be

Brooks says the next maximum shortened. Brooks predicted it in advance, is expected in January, 1957. With Anderson said the testimony has that in view he predicts cooler and established that Stanolind was His one close call, so far, came turbulent weather including more evading the purpose of federal in 1954 when he said at the out-tornado activity and a "major land lease laws limiting amounts

### Long Term In High Taxes 'Needed'

LOS ANGELES (P-High taxes will be needed for a long time, ALBUQUERQUE (A) — Sworn U. S. Treasury.

Laurens Williams told the tax

"As long as the world situation continues to demand high expendworked.

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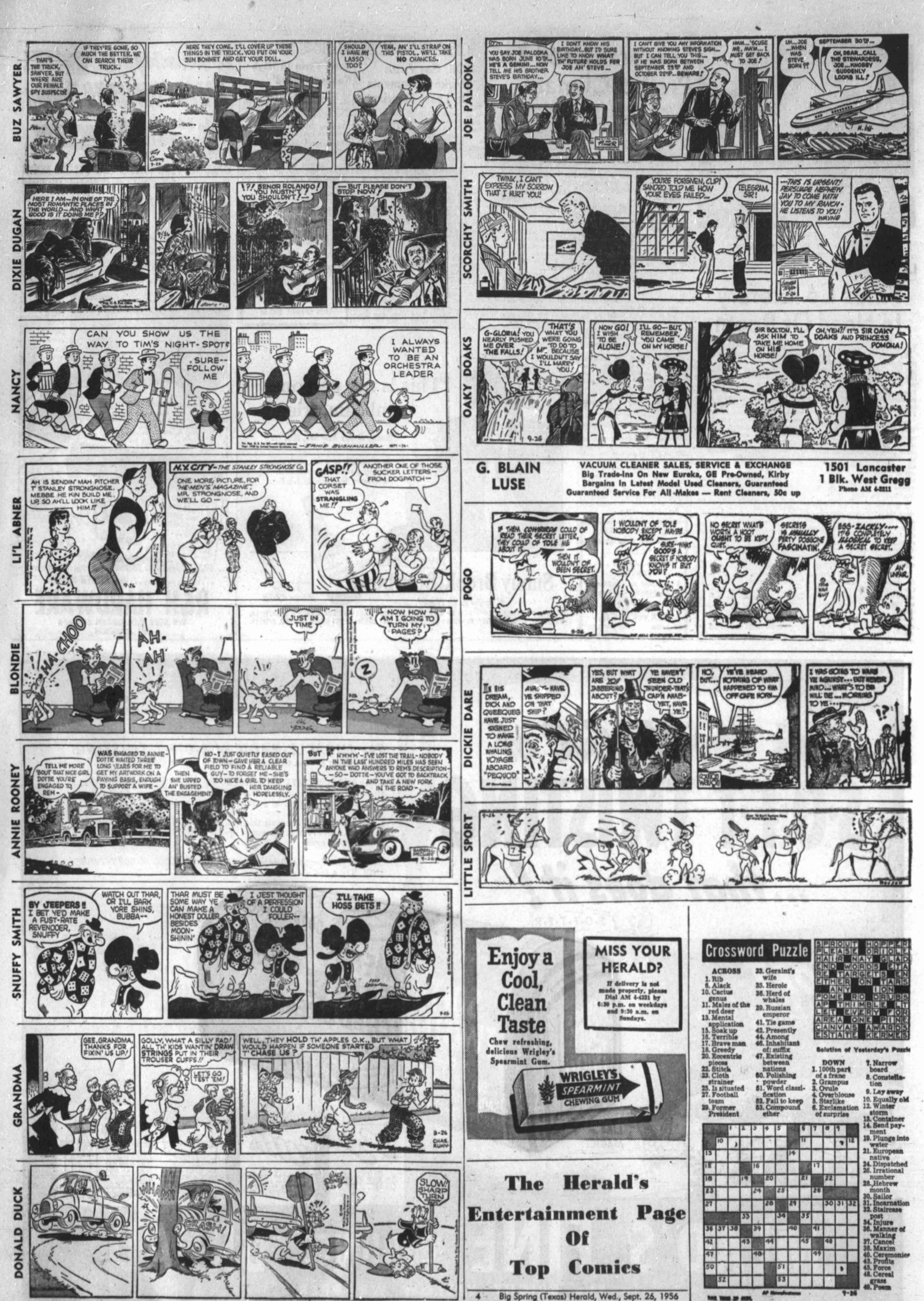
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Mantovani, a name of musical magic, has been booked as the opening program of the current Civic Concert series. Many have said that this presentation alone is worth the price of the entire series. Mantovani has America spellbound with his new music. Until now millions have known him only through his fabulous recordings, and now this Venetian-born Londoner is making his first tour of the United States. With his 45-piece orchestra, he employs sweeping melody, combined with orchestral ingenuity. Familiar melodies of many lands are transformed into thrilling new patterns of sound. Whether it is a serenade by Tschaikowsky or an invocation by Handel, a waltz by Strauss or a tango by Lecuona, Mantovani brings "New Music" that will be long remembered.

One of the newest and most exciting ballet companies in the country today is Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet. It combines rare beauty with lavish costumes and handsome decor, and has its own orchestra under the direction of Isaas van Grove.

Miss Page has scored a major coup in securing the incomparable Marjorie Tallchief and George Skibine, leading dancers who have secured a leave of absence from the Marquis de Cuevas Ballet of Paris in order to fill this engagement.

The Big Spring Concert audience will be privileged to see Miss Page's widely acclaimed ballets, "The Merry Widow", set to an arrangement of the gay and tuneful Lehar score, and "Revenge", adapted from the great Verdi opera, "Il Travatore".

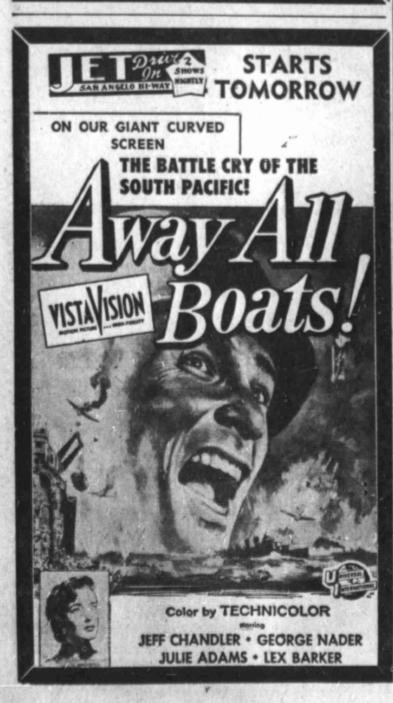


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## Signals Mixed, So No Nixon

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of a turbo-drill next year. This nent, drill will be a composite of Amer-Scrubcat got to the outskirts of ican, French and Russian turbo Melbourne with horse-drover drills and probably will be man-ufactured in Dallas. Following the horses to Melbourne for sale. denial of the Russian deal, Dressversion of the turbo-drill.

## block parade route last night, hoping to glimpse Vice President Russ Oil Drills Aussie Bush Boy Visits First Arrive In Dallas City, Clears Out For Frontier

MELBOURNE, Australia (#) turbo-drills have arrived in Dallas Scrubcat, the bush boy from consigned to Dresser Industries. Australia's lonely cattle country, The drills were bought by the large Dallas oil gas and chemical and couldn't get out of it quickly

data or personnel involved, the company said today.

The lad, 17, is called Scrub-cat because he can make his way to wildest scrub country. ed the firm's deal with Russia through the wildest scrub country for an exchange of turbo-drill in-he has another name, he doesn't

of horses and cattle. He has spent all his life in the bush country Three weeks ago, Dresser said around Tennant Creek not far it planned to market the version from the heart of this island conti-

Lofty Canning. They brought 86 Scrubcat and 30-year-old L of ty er obtained rights to the French drove the cattle 900 miles from

Wilcannia in far western New

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AND HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS

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## Scrubcat

The Australian bush boy appears a bit uncomfortable in his first suit, bought during his first visit

Creek to Wilcannia. der cover for the first time in tries. years - the last time was in 1952,

He came into the heart of Melbourne to buy his first suit. Scrubcat walked into a store,

floor got out again. "My stomach felt all funny in there," he says. But he braved jured. the escalator for the next four

He chose a plain blue suit, pickver tie, and changed into his new

stairs into the street. There wasn't time for a haircut. a bullet into her head. Scrubcat didn't want to ride on a Justice of the Peace Dave

get out of town and to get ready to head back towards Tennant

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"You'd get bushed with all these streets and buildings around, Scrubcat told the reporter who escorted him. "You wouldn't know where you were going, except by

asking other people. "In the country you've got means of finding your way. You watch whether the sun is on your left or on your right side, and which di-

rection the wind's blowing. "You never have to worry about people up north. They're few and far between in the country I come

And Scrubcat headed out of

### Cotton Men Tell Of Rebuffs Over **Tariff Requests**

WASHINGTON (A) - A spokesman for cotton textile manufacturers said today the White House has sometimes rebuffed "in a rather cavalier fashion" industry appeals for protection against low-cost foreign imports.

Buford Brandis, chief economist for the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, did not spell out before a House Ways and Means subcommittee whether he referred to President Eisenhower or former President Truman or

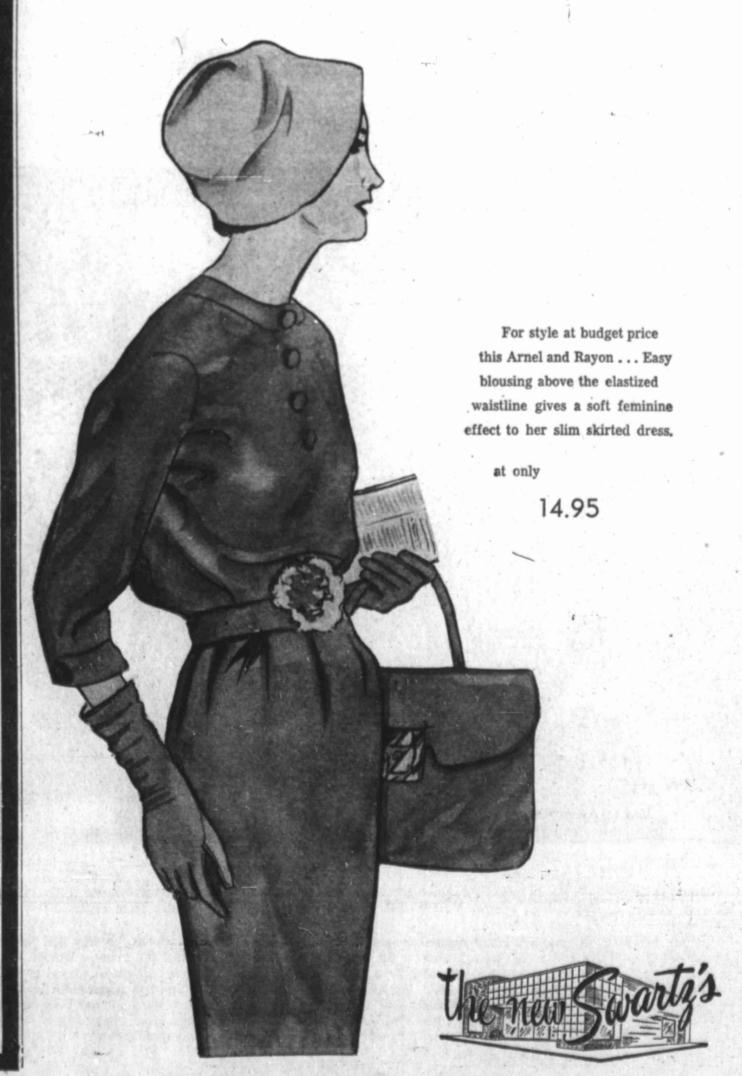
Both Truman and Eisenhower rejected several recommendations South Wales. Scrubcat had ridden by the Tariff Commission to inanother 1,100 miles from Tennant voke the "escape clause" contained in this country's reciprocal In Melbourne, Scrubcat slept un- trade agreements with other coun-

These agreements generally the year his father died, when he provide for reductions in U.S. tarslept under his father's covered iffs in exchange for similar concessions from other nations on goods which they import from the United States. An "escape clause" permits this country to suspend the agreements, or portions of them, if it is determined that a domestic industry is being in-

#### Woman Buys Pistol, ed a white shirt and blue-and-sil- Kills Self In Church

HOUSTON ( Homicide Detec-"It looks good, but now I've got tives Frank Crittenden and Berkto get out of here," he said. And ley Todd said Miss Jeanne Morhe walked down five flights of han, 26, bought a new pistol yes-

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