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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956

State Opens Case

For NAACP Ouster

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY



Babe's Brothers

George Zaharias, left, husband of famed woman athlete Babe Didrikson Zaharias, talks with her three brothers, left to right: Ole, Arthur and Louis, in the corridor of John Sealy Hospital at Galveston. Woman in picture is unidentified.

#### **Babe Lies In State Today** As Hometown Pays Tribute

BEAUMONT (#) - A home-| but a hundred or more hometown town Babe Didrikson Zaharias friends called and signed the guest never forgot paid final tribute to- register. day to the famous athlete who lost | The body will lie in state today her courageous three-year battle at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Funeral services will be conduct-It was nearly a quarter of a ed by the Rev. C. A. Woytek, the century ago that the 42-year-old pastor, this afternoon.

Babe left this southeast Texas oil George Zaharias, husband of the refining center to gain fame and famous Babe, and relatives will fortune in the sports world, first escort the body to Houston tomorin basketball, then track and field, row for cremation, returning here

the 1932 Olympics and golf.

The Babe returned home the late afternoon at Forest Lawn last time at midafternoon yester
Memorial Park. day, some nine hours after death | Through her travels about the came while she slept peacefully world, the Babe referred to Beauin John Sealy Hospital at Galvesmont as her hometown. She was

Famed woman athlete Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias is shown in action in the All-American golf tournament at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club in Chicago in 1953. While she was probably more well-known for her golfing feats she excelled at almost all sports and was a 1932 Olympic star.

#### In Better Days

#### born at nearby Port Arthur June Only relatives viewed the body 26, 1914, but her parents moved last night at Broussard Mortuary here when she was a youngster.

#### **NEW STRUGGLE FOR POWER**

### Khrushchev, In Trouble With Russ Leaders, Calls On Tito

de-Stalinization and easing up on they will be resting." the East European satellites.

Press reports here and in Austria said a new struggle for power inside the Kremlin was back of the surprise trip by Tito to the Soviet Union in company with Khrushchev, the first secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

Without a word of explanation, Tito took off from Belgrade vesterday with Khrushchev, who had spent eight days in seclusion with the Yugoslav leader. With some of his closest lieutenants, Tito was reported at the Black Sea resort of Yalta today. Khrushchev was said to be planning to take him to the nearby Crimean resort of Sochi to see Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and For- eral days privately on the Adriatic Communist party central commiteign Minister Dmitri Shepilov,

The reports here and in Vienna said Khrushchev at last had been caught in a squeeze by a Stalinist bloc in the Politburo and Soviet

army chiefs. Former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and former Premier Georgi Malenkov were reported to believe that Khrushchev had gone too far in his de-Stalinization cam-

The army was reported concerned that in trying to please Tito. Khrushchev's policy of easing up on control of the satellites had misfired, and that Soviet security was endangered.

The independent Vienna newspaper Neuer Kurier, in a dispatch from the Yugoslav capital which quoted a "high ranking personality," declared Khrushchev had been summoned to appear before the Kremlin leadership sitting as

a "party court." The dispatch said Khrushchev was accused of a policy which went awry in the satellites and "led, among other things, to the June 28 Poznan riots in Poland." It said the "party court" may either have been called by Khrushchev's opponents or by Khrushchev himself in an effort to "rehabili-

tate" himself. It added that Khrushchev took Tito back to the Soviet Union as his witness to "Stalin's monstros-

The London Express said Moscow reports "indicate that the Stalinists are growing stronger. the Big Spring VA Hospital. Some sources even say Khrushchev is already caught up in a lifeor-death struggle."
Western diplomatic sources in

Vienna said they had no confirma- Beasley of St. Louis, medical di- sitions since 1922. He was on active The needle-nose, swept-wing retion of Kurier's interpretation of the Tito visit, but they said they did have solid information that Khrushchev was in trouble because of his satellite policy.

Tito's rush trip to the Crimea was reported from Belgrade yes- ager. terday as a vacation.

had reached Yalta - site of the spend the day looking over the hos- Friedlander was serving as direc- in the capsule cockpit section. He Saturday. He apparently is a viclast World War II meetings between Roosevelt, Churchill and Dr. Middleton succeeded Adm. residency program in Washington, escape by ejecting himself.

LONDON UP-Nikita Khrushchev Stalin - came from Belgrade island of Brioni. Foreign observ-, tee had circulated a letter to other seeking the support of Yugoslav slavia and then "journeyed to the tion to the Soviet Union.

nist party Politburo.

With Khrushchev were the Union's top woman Communist,

Mrs. Ekaterina Furtseva. Sept. 19 for an equally surprising tween 1948 and 1955. visit billed officially as a holiday.

broadcast reported they had ar- their talks was Tito's independent Tito's political movement as more Soviet leaders today and may be rived in Sevastopol from Yugo- brand of communism and its rela- social democratic than Commu-President Tito for his policies of south coast of the Crimea where Tito was booted out of the old Reliable sources in Belgrade

The Tito-Khrushchev party left 1948. Since the current Kremlin annoyed by the letter and consid-Belgrade in a surprise move early leaders got their regime rolling, ered it a violation of a declaration yesterday. The Yugoslav group they have been making concerted signed by Tito and Bulganin callincluded Tito's wife Jovanka, Vice efforts to bring Yugoslavia back ing for noninterference in Yugo-President Alexander Rankovic and to the fold, Khrushchev and Bul-slav internal affairs. Djuro Pucar, chairman of the state of Bosnia-Hercegovina and a June 1955 to make peace with Tito partment officials were bewild-

the Soviet Union. had played a leading role in the regime. Khrushchev flew to Belgrade Soviet campaign against Tito be-

Earlier this week the New York The two leaders conferred sev- Times reported that the Soviet



DR. WILLIAM S. MIDDLETON DR. CHARLES H. BEASLEY

### **VA Medical Chiefs Due Here Saturday**

ton, D. C., will spend Saturday at 20 years prior to accepting the

ministration. With him on his Big ed with the veterans medical pro-trouble and crashed yesterday. Spring visit will be Dr. Charles H. gram in consultative and staff po- The pilot was killed. rector for this VA area.

Word that Tito and Khrushchev for the visit. The two officials will ton became close friends while burn G. Apt, 32, still was strapped and Abilene hospitals since last

The director of the largest medical program in the nation, Dr. cal director on March 1, 1955. He william S. Middleton of Washingserved as dean of the medical served as dean of the medica school at Wisconsin University for VA post.

Dr. Middleton is the chief med- An overseas veteran of both Force plane X2, rocketing above duty with the AEF in Europe from search craft, which had sped 1,900 The two will come here from a May 24, 1917, to March 4, 1919, miles an hour and climbed to a meeting of the VA hospital man- and during World War II he served reported 126,000 feet on previous agers in Dallas. They were to be in Europe from April, 1942, to Sep- flights, ended its spectacular camet in Dallas by Dr. Jackson H. tember, 1945. In the latter con-reer in shattered wreckage on the

medicine in the ETO. No formal activities are planned Dr. Friedlander and Dr. Middle- The body of the pilot, Capt. Mil-

was reported in trouble with some radio. An earlier Moscow radio ers believed the main subject of Communist parties describing

Soviet-led Cominform by Stalin in said Yugoslav Communists were

# Poses Problem

resignation of Price Daniel as gram. U.S. senator was the big problem Bob Heine is general chairman over the corresponding date of exchange in the amount of \$44,

The Democrats' nominee for elected

state Democratic party would se-tion. be elected at a special election details for the night program. called by Shivers "in time for my

next Congress. calling a special election until he got more legal advice because date actually creates a vacancy." Shivers said he might even ask for a ruling by the attorney gen-

# Record-Holding

EDWARDS, Calif. (M-The speed and altitude record-holding Air ical director of the Veterans Ad- world wars, he has been connect- 45,000 feet, developed unexplained

Air Force Base.

### Kids' Day **Program Set**

For Saturday students to officiate Saturday at orary base commander and Wom-

en's Air Force commander. Chosen for this honor are Ronnie King and Sue Barnes. These youngsters will be paid special nonor Saturday afternoon when the air base has an open house for the boys and girls of the city in observance of National Kids' Day. The base is cooperating with the Big Spring Kiwanis Club in presentation of this annual event.

on buses for an afternoon visit to branches. Representing the attorthe base. There they will inspect new general's office was Asst. mended Thursday that the Legisaircraft, look at displays of equipment and machinery used by the Air Force; hear special music assisted Dist. Atty. Harry Loftis schools. by the base band and watch a of Tyler. ovie filmed for them in one of the hangars. They will be returned by when a woman passed out Con- to require segregated public

That night, at the old football gan stadium, the Kiwanis Club will prethe day, the awarding of trophies round of the battle yesterday. trustee, for contempt of court beto the girl who wins and to the Shepperd obtained a restraining cause of their actions concerning mentary school elevens of West ing in Texas.

will sing the national anthem. W. C. Blankenship will ask the invocation. More music will follow. Supt. Floyd Parsons of the city schools will officially welcome the youngsters. A representative from WAFB

will make a short talk. After more band music, there will be several brief announcements. Flowers will be on hand for the queen and the princesses.

The queens, selected by the several schools in the city cooperatmember of the Yugoslav Commu- and the Yugoslav president last ered by Tito's sudden trip to ing in the program, will then be June made a triumphal tour of Russia. They said it could wreck presented and the official selecthe prospects for close friendly tion of the 1956 Kids' Day queen Ukrainian Communist party head, On the eve of Tito's June visit relations between the United will be made. She will be crowned Alexei Kirichenko, and the Soviet to Russia. Molotov was relieved as States and Yugoslavia and contin-Soviet foreign minister. Molotov uation of U.S. aid to the Tito Awards are also to be made to all of the school queens in runnerup position.

The football game will conclude the program.

the program.

Because of a conflict which could not be adjusted, the plans for a Show Big Gains morning free movie for the youngsters, which is a feature of each year's Kids' Day celebration, had Loans and Discounts to be cancelled. This means that AUSTIN &-When and how to the activities will be concentrated fill the vacancy created by the in the afternoon and evening pro-

of arrangements.

John Coffey is chairman of the bined statements of three Big The percentage of gain for degovernor resigned yesterday, ef- committee on the participation by fective when his successor is WAFB. He has been given help by Capt. Allan R. Robertson of the Daniel added that he hoped the base and by the entire organiza- on Sept. 26, 1956.

lect a nominee by primary elec- Roy Black and Ed Fisher are in tions and the new senator could charge of the group arranging the

Concessions at which all sorts successor to take office not later of refreshments will be made availthan Jan. 3, the first day of the able at the evening show is in the Shivers replied he would delay Sam Sonntag and Doc Furlong. hands of a committee headed by

All boys and girls of the comthere is a legal question, in my munity are cordially invited by opinion, as to whether a resigna- the Kiwanis Club and the Webb tion to be effective at a future Air Force Base to take part in the Kids' Day activities.

### Johansen Is Improved

Johnny Johansen, Big Spring parks superintendent, was reported "considerably improved" at the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene this morning.

Johansen's Big Spring physician reported after a conference with Abilene doctors that he is conscious and cooperative, although slight paralysis still exists in his throat. Friends of the family reported also that Johansen's temperature dropped to 101 this morning and that a severe headache had disappeared. He has not been Friedlander, local hospital man- flict, he was chief consultant for desert 20 miles east of Edwards in an iron lung, although one has been on a standby basis.

Johansen has been in Big Spring

### **Attorneys Battle** Over Jurisdiction

the Webb Air Force Base as hon- ler in opening arguments in a suit the council secretary.

court did not have jurisdiction. cause the Fort Wo NAACP office is a separate office A. P. Rowland, vice president and should be tried in its own of the Fort Worth division of the

Hundreds of boys and girls will leave junior high school at I p.m. chartered in New York, with local chartered by Cay Shivers recom-

bus to the junior high school at federate flag lapel buttons. This schools with the state government

sent the closing feature of the day's as far as this court is concerned." Tyler to cite Dr. H. W. Stilwell. show — a program to be climax-ed by the crowning of the queen for The NAACP lost in the first lege, and Bill Williams, a college

runners-up. Closing feature will be order last week temporarily pre-a football game between the ele-venting the NAACP from operatround when Judge Joe Sheehy of two Negroes attempted to attend

Activities at night will begin the Eastern District of Texas, in classes. And the NAACP claimed with the presentation of WAFB Tyler, ruled against the NAACP in that Dr. Stilwell has made procolor guard promptly at 7:30 p.m. its attempt to cite two college of segregation statements. The WAFB band and choral group ficials for contempt of court. An inquiry was launched in NAACP. Longview by the attorney gener-

> cial suit filed four years ago in Supreme Court if necessary. ficials of Kilgore College.

Mansfield school integration case situation. ended in Kennedale.

pickets would appear at a hotel dents.

**Bank Deposits** 

a year ago, according to the com- 550.61.

The call was issued by the comp-

year ago.

lar date of last year.

gain of \$4,657,260.

Total resources were \$30,105,025,

will be 35c per week.

tures for all the family to enjoy.

had cotton producers notes in the municipal bonds.

An Important Announcement

Effective with the week beginning Sunday, Sept. 30, the

price of The Herald delivered to your door in Big Spring

This slight increase is being posted through necessity

brought about by continually rising costs of production.

Your newsboy will share in this increase.

Readers may still be assured of receiving a "bargain

package" in a well-rounded newspaper that brings all

the world news plus the home news-with so many fea-

To All Herald Subscribers

troller of currency and the state like this:

Attorneys for the National Assn. Frank Clement speaks. for the Advancement of Colored people and attorneys for the office of the state attorney general had a jurisdictional battle today in Ty- his state," said Mrs. Lee Barnett,

seeking to put the Negro group out | And in Fort Worth, J. L. Curry, of business in Texas.
State attorneys for the NAACP,
W. J. Durham and C. C. Bunkley,
along with legal counsel Thurgood
Markhall counsel Thurgood
ter because she objected to con-Marshall, argued that the Tyler tributing to the United Fund because the Fort Worth Urban

company, denied Miss Wanda Joy Attorneys for Atty. Gen. John
Ben Shepperd maintained the her feelings toward the United

One brief flare-up threatened ask the Legislature to enact laws

was quieted by Judge Otis Dunna- rather than local school boards fighting the courts. "This is just another law suit The NAACP had attempted in president of Texarkana Junior Col-

The NAACP claimed Williams was a member of the crowd that Gets 5-Year The NAACP dropped its first formed outside the college when the Eastern District of Texas, in classes. And the NAACP claimed

The requests were denied the al's office to determine whether Friday court battle crucial. He

federal court at Tyler, against of- Marshall said Shepperd is try- Federal Judge John F. X. Mc-A hearing to determine if with "side issues." He said Shep-NAACP attorneys violated state perd's request for the injunction on each of the counts against

anded in Kennedale.

Another note on the integration side issues," Marshall said. problem was sounded in Houston He read the NAACP expected when an official of the White Citi- more "harassment" with the fur- prison and a \$10,000 fine. zens Council said demonstration ther registration of Negro stu-

\$ 9.561,663.50

\$ 8,027,339.67

cotton producers notes.

\$10.312.673.85

Deposits jumped 19.2 per cent | amount of \$58,485.15 and bills of

Spring banks in response to a call posits was one of the most pro-

#### Convicted eral court in New York. The jury found Matusow guilty on all five counts to end his career as a professional liar. He ence starred for the government as an Matusow

NEW YORK OB-Harvey M. Matusow, turnabout witness con-Marshall said he considered the victed on five counts of perjury. solicitation was involved in a ra- said he would take the case to the today was sentenced to five years in prison.

ing to cloud school integration Gohey assessed a five-year term laws by soliciting clients for the was not the fair way to settle the Matusow, but ordered that they be served concurrently.

Matusow, 29, could have received a maximum of 25 years in

Matusow testified for the government in a number of Communist conspiracy cases. His perjury trial stemmed from his recanting of testimony in the 1952 trial of 13 second string Communist leaders. Asked by the judge if he had anything to say before sentence was given, Matusow stood before the bench and replied:

"Morally, I have to accept what is coming to me. I will never have s 343,713.22 to be ashamed of anything I do \$4.264.024.73 from this day forward."

#### Health Official Fired For Having Lunch With Negro

of condition as of close of business nounced in history of local bank-MONTICELLO, Fla. 49 - Florida's only woman county health By banks the figures stacked up officer, Dr. Deborah Coggins, is being fired because she had a banking commissioner. This was discounts \$6,627,951.26, deposits \$16,- nurse. FIRST NATIONAL- Loans and business lunch with a Negro the first call in which the new 748,023.34, cash \$6,342,522.14, and The Commissions of Jefferson

Security State bank was included. total resources \$18,055,930.89. In Taylor and Madison Counties Loans and discounts of \$9,905, addition the bank held \$3,834,140.10 agreed at a joint open meeting 376 were up by \$343,713 over a in U. S. bonds and \$1,101,765.78 here last night to dismiss her. in county and municipal issues, Dr. Coggins, 32, blonde and the Deposits amounted to \$27,711,- and \$44,550.61 in bills of exchange. mother of three children, has been 324.21 and were up by \$4,264,024 STATE NATIONAL - Loans and health officer of the three rural over the Oct. 5, 1955, figure. They discounts \$2,884,047.72, deposits \$9,- north Florida counties, just east were up by more than a million a 715,083.27, cash \$3,415,859.70, and of Tallahassee, since April, Her a quarter over the previous report total resources \$10,509,511.64. The husband, Dr. Wilmer J. Coggins. bank also held \$2,827,484.33 in U. S. practices at nearby Madison Cash stood at \$10,312,673, an in-bonds, \$1,293,321.30 in county and where they live. crease of \$2,285,334 over the simi- municipal bonds, and \$58,485.15 in The three commissions acted

SECURITY STATE - Loans and her" which drowned out pleas discounts \$393,377.74, deposits \$1,- from two women to overlook The three banks held \$7,054,192.43 | 248,217.60, cash \$554,292.01, and what they called the in United States government bonds total resources \$1,539,583.08. The cretion" of the white doctor. and \$2,444,411.52 in county and bank also held \$392,568.00 in U. S. A suggestion from one of the municipal bonds. In addition, they bonds and \$49,324.44 in county and commissioners that final action be deferred until after a meeting Oct. 3 of the Madison Board, when Dr. Coggins had been promised a

amid audience shouts of "fire

hearing, was overriden, Dr. Coggins was not present last night, and the only support she had come from two white women

in the audience. Dr. Coggins says she had lunch with the Negro nurse, Ethel Kirkland, midwife consultant for the state board of health, in a private dining room of a Madison restaurant on Aug. 22.

The nurse had opened a class for Negro midwives two days earlier, she explained, and she wanted to discuss problems of the class but her morning and afternoon schedules were full. So, she said, she arranged a conference over

:27



#### Warm-Up For The Car Wash

Seniors of Big Spring High School will go into the car washing business Saturday at Sixth and Main, in an effort to raise money for the senior trip next spring. They will wash autos for \$1 each throughout the day. Shown practicing for the undertaking are Judy Masters, Charles Dunnam, Gerald Lackey, Charlene Lansing and Guinette Gibbs.

#### AT NEWS PARLEY

### **Elderly Indian** Goes On Warpath

to quiet him down.

lieve me, it hurt."

dance in rhythm.

Sun Oil Company Stakes Four

Wildcats, Test To 1,500 Feet

Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver pre- T&P Survey.

porosity, stains and fluorescence, Labor 1, League 259, Borden CSL

Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson was shows of oil. Operator deepened. It

reaming core hole at 3,891 feet. is C NE SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey,

Turner No. 1 John Weber plug- 17, SPRR Survey. It too will pro-

The wildcat is six miles north of seven and a half miles northwest

Mitchell

ject to 1,500 feet

pared to drillstem test from 9,097-

147 feet after taking a core from

covery in Borden County, bringing the same depth. The core brought in the North Breedlove field, 660

149 barrels of oil on a potential 50 feet of formation with scattered feet from north and east lines,

feet from north and east lines, La-

bor 27, League 3, Taylor CSL Sur-

660 feet from east lines, 24-34-4n,

Sun No. 1 Nellie Parramore is a

new wildcat 330 feet from north

Standard No. 1 Adams drilled

T&P Survey.

Howard

vey, Perforations are between 6, the Spraberry 11 miles northwest Sterling

McRae No. 1 Landers, 14 miles Top of the San Andrews pay zone equipment.

Brennand No. 1 J. R. Roper and west lines, 119-29, W&NW Sur-

covery five miles southwest of ged and abandoned at 276 feet in

Gail, C NE SW, 9-31-4n, T&P Sur- redbeds. The wildcat was to test

475-540 feet, and operator treated of Big Spring. Location is 330 feet

with 25,000 gallons oil and 50,000 from north and west lines, 35-33-2n,

pumped 149 barrels of oil, plus vey. 20 miles southeast of Big feet eight per cent basic sediment and Spring. Drilling depth is 1,500

but no water. The venture is 660 Survey

Ackerly, 550 feet from south and of Midland.

ard, and the other in Sterling. All east lines, Labor 4, League 280, 24-A, B&C Survey.

Commented the reporter: "Be-

New York Hospital said in its re-

"Although medical science pos-

sesses at present no method of

determining the exact age of any

port - issued after tests:

NEW YORK &—Javier Pereira, his interpreter: "I'm getting the Colombian Indian who some people claim may be 167 years old, Pereira had accepted the sugupted like a pint-sized volcano gestion that he sit on a sofa and yesterday. During a 20-minute pose with a blonde reporter. The news conference he swung at a blonde held his hand fervently and press agent, a blonde, a photo-grapher and a reporter.

Pereira appeared at the session

both were beaming until photo-graphers' flash bulbs went off.

This was it! Pereira snapped to

in conjunction with a report by the girl in Spanish: "Don't steal New York Hospital that he is a the ring" (on his finger). He sent very old man and "possibly may a hearty slap in her direction. A be more than 150 years of age.' Four feet, four inches tall and breach and got a sock. The Indian weighing 82 pounds, Pereira kept then leaped up and swung at a things in an uproar until he told photographer. He took a final

Services For Hanson Infant Set Saturday

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill David Hanson will be Saturday morning at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel.

The three-day old boy, Thomas Mark Hanson, died today. The services will be held at 10 adult, nonmedical evidence indi-cates that Mr. Pereira is indeed a.m. with Rev. Maple Avery, pas-tor of the East Fourth Baptist he may be more than 150 years of age. "Under such circumstances, his be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are a brother, David Grady paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Parish Hanson of Eastland.

#### Peace Officers To Meet In Carlsbad

No local peace officers are planning to attend the convention of effects of age than that of most sons, city school superintendent, the South Plains and New Mexico men of 70. uled at Carlsbad, N. M., Oct. 4, a survey Friday morning revealed. E. L. Posey, captain of the Texas Highway Patrol, Lubbock, had

sent invitations to officers urging New officers are to be elected for

Two are in Mitchell, one in How-

The R. S. Brennand No. 1 J. R.

Roper finaled as a Spraberry dis-

Williamson - Knickerbocker-Has-

kins, No. 1 Clayton and Johnson

is still waiting on cement to set

casing at 6,911 feet. Operator will

clean out the wildcat and test the

Spraberry. Location is C SW NE.

Wilshire No. 21-15 Dennis-What-

ley deepened to 5,184 feet in lime

and shale. The wildcat is five

miles north of Gail, C NE NW,

water, on a final 24-hour test. It feet.

pounds of sand before testing. T&P Survey.

completed as a Spraberry dis-

30-31-5n, T&P Survey.

15-30-5n, T&P Survey.

the No. 1-A Parramore.

Borden

more, and the Sterling opener is Survey.

are in the same area about 20 Hutchinson CSL Survey.

miles southeast of Big Spring. The Texas No. 1 Beckham projected

two in Mitchell are the Nos. 1 and to 5,887 feet in lime. The wildcat

1-A Sarah Hayman, the Howard is a mile and a half south of La-

venture is the No. 1 Nellie Parra- mesa, C NW SW, 17-35-5n, T&P

On New School At Westbrook

totalling \$210,113 were awarded plant here Thursday.

Contracts Let

calendar days.

on a bid of \$12,356. Plumbing and ger and H. M. of Sarbrough, Calif. heating contract went to Roche- There are 18 grandchildren and press agent stepped into the a bid of \$32,917. Electrical and mechanical contractors promised swing at a male reporter trying to finish their work within 10 days after general construction

To be constructed is a 15-class oom building, with administration offices and a combination cafeteria-auditorium. It will include facilities for the entire student body, Supt. S. A. Walker reported.

### Six From County

physical condition and his diet are of lay as well as medical interest. ficials attended the annual work- here. Examination has revealed him to shop sessions of the Texas State be vigorous, alert and observing. Teachers Association in Lubbock "His eyesight is impaired, but on Thursday,

he is still able to find enjoyment Howard County delegates were from Westerns on television. He Walker Bailey, county school sulikes to listen to music and can perintendent; H. G. Miller, Coater, Calif., C. W. Hardin of Orland. homa; Fred Sallings, Coahoma, "His skin is like that of an old president of the Howard County man, but shows no more of the Teachers Association; Floyd Par-Big Spring; W. C. Blankenship, Pereira has no teeth but does former city school superintender sport a complete crop of dark hair and Ray Worley, principal of the only interspersed with grey.

Despite his somewhat antisocial

Big Spring high school.

Balley said that the one day ses-

get-together with the press at the sion in Lubbock dealt with many Hotel Biltmore, the hospital re- school problems in this area and in Texas as a whole. He said at-"He is gregarious and likes to tendance was excellent and terest was good.

Rutter-Wilbanks No. 1 Mulkey-

White drilled to 2,400 feet. The

wildcat is C NE NE NE, 28-35-1s.

Pan American No. 1 Nolan deep-

ened to 11,950 feet in shale. It is

BBM No. 1 Cowden cored from

10,498-550 feet and recovered 51

feet of lime and shale with no

new wildcat location 330 feet from

north and west lines, 47-17, SPRR

Big Spring. It will drill to 1,500

Sun No. 1-A Hayman will be 330

feet from south and east lines, 47-

Sun No. 1-A Parramore will be

a wildcat 330 feet from north and

east lines, 147-29, W&NW Survey,

# 75 Big Springers At Goodwill Dinner

Approximately 75 Big S p r i n g Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. business and professional men and Big Spring residents bought tickets one Big Spring business woman and the Elbow residents were their entertained the residents of Elbow guests. The meal was prepared by Community at a goodwill dinner the Elbow P-TA organization and in the gymnasium of Elbow school was served by members of the Elbow 4-H Club Walker Bailey is chairman of

and worked out arrangements for

Sam Blackburn, newspaperman,

served as master of ceremonies.

Hit-Run Among

City's Mishaps

Two collisions and a hit-and-

run came in Big Spring Thursday.
The car belonging to Harold Da-

Ruth Fowler Wilcox, 611 Caylor,

Jerry M. Thomas, 75, former

resident of Howard County, died

The remains have been returned

here to the River Funeral home

and services will be held at 2 p.m.

Saturday with the Rev. G. M.

Cole, former pastor of the First

Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiat-

ing, assisted by Darrel Flynt,

minister of the Birdwell and Eleventh Place Church, and the

Rev. W. A. James, Airport Baptist

Church minister. Burial will be in

Mr. Thomas, who was born Oct.

29, 1880, in Tennessee, was for

many years a well known farmer in Howard County. About 11 years

Maud Anderson, Big Spring, and

Pallbearers will be Truett

Thomas, Stewart Thomas, R.

C. Thomas, J. C. Anderson, Bo

leaves nine grandchildren.

Anderson and Ray Anderson.

Stolen Bicycle

in a Fort Worth hospital Thursday

after a month's illness.

Trinity Memorial Park.

of such get-togethers sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Com-merce rural relations committee

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Stanton; Cary Haynes, General De-Plummer, Fort Worth.

### **Young Rites** Set At Lamesa

LAMESA - Funeral services for William Oscar Young, 77-year-old retired farmer, will be at 2 p.m. oday at the First Baptist Church

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery with Higginbotham Funeral home in charge of arrangements. H. L. Bingham, Big Spring, will of-

son County for 20 years, was a we shop there, our love is there. Our church membership is in the p.m. Wednesday. He had been a churches there. We are happy you member of the Baptist Church for

half a century.

Survivors include his wife, two at this fine affair." daughters, Mrs. Vera Tow of Wellington, and Mrs. Freddie Douthit, for construction of a new school Cortez, Calif.; six sons, Clovis and The Harry Miller Company of Lubbock submitted the low gener-Calif., and Woodrow of Hobbs, N. "rule" and as a result John Tayal construction bid of \$164,840. He M.; three sisters, Mrs. Laura lor sergeant-at-arms collected agreed to finish the project in 290 Muriel, Eastland; Mrs. Ellie nearly \$50 in fines. The fines were Smith, Lubbock and Mrs. Nattie C&D Electric Company of Big Long, Deming, N. M., three broth- the Elbow P-TA for its use as it Spring won the electrical contract ers, J. E. of Lamesa; C. L of Bor-

#### Mrs. Hardin Dies Today, **Rites Pend**

vis was parked at 3216 Auburn and was hit by a car which did not died at her home at 1705 Owens stop. The driver of the other car have not been set. Mrs. Hardin was

on Feb. 9, 1880, and came to son, were drivers of cars colliding at State and Wood Thursday area in 1914. She married I. H. Hardin in 1895 in Evant. She was morning. At NW Fourth and Six Howard County school of a member of the Church of Christ Gregg, Martin H. Alpers of Amarillo and Pedro Barraza, 410 NW 2nd, were involved in a mishap.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. W. R. Singleton of Santa Anna, Mrs. W. I. Carr of Big Spring, Mrs. W. R. Scott of Trent; four sons, L. M. Hardin of Hollis-Calif., A. H. Hardin of Big Spring A. V. Hardin, Mt. Pleasant, Utah; a sister, Mrs. H. H. Roberts of Evant, two brothers, W. T. Bran don of Evant and A. W. Brandon of Seminole; 19 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home handling arrangements.

Thieves Take Machines From Service Station

Burglars Thursday night broke into a downtown service station are carried off two vending machines and an adding machine. The burglary was at the Phillips Service Station at Second and Johnson. They took a cigarette and a peanut machine from the wildcats in three counties and all feet in lime. Location is 1,984 feet val is 3,132-52 feet. The well is 1,building and abandoned them from north and 2,348 feet from 650 feet from north and east lines, later. The peanut machine was found by the Panhandle Station on North Benton and was returned this morning.

The cigarette machine was found on the Stockyard Road - practically destroyed. Entry was gained through a back window. Police have not located the adding machine and do not know how much money was in the

#### Thieves Go To Football Game

vending machines.

Thieves raided car lots surround ing the football stadium Thursday night, making off with a bicycle and hub caps.

A bicycle was reported stoler by Mrs. Andrews, 1601 Wood. It was recovered about two hours after it was reported stolen, howev-Sun No. 1 Sarah Hayman is a er. Charles Modisette, 504 E. 12th,

en from his 1953 Ford while it was parked at the football field.

Recovered Today Police today found a bicycle that was reported stolen Thursday. The bike belonged to Ward Ste venson, 1306 Sycamore, and was taken from the Washington Place

#### said that two hubcaps were tak- School during the afternoon. It was located in the 1300 block of Barnes **Experiment Farm Officials** Seek Answer To Emergency

Fred Keating, superintendent of contents. These included valuable the United States Experiment supplies of important grass seeds Station north of Big Spring, said being used in pasture improve-Seaboard No. 1-35 T. J. Good through the cement on 9% inch an Arthur (Spraberry) field location is five miles and arthur (Spraberry) five miles and arthur (Spraberry) field location is five miles and arthur (Spraberry) five miles and arthur (Spraberry) five miles and arthur (Spraberry) five mi

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ture was destroyed along with its station had not been compiled.

Reservations For K-F Club **Due Saturday** 

Knife & Fork Club reservations for the organization's Monday night dinner. Members were reminded to contact the club secretary, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, by

Monday night's dinner session— first of the fall-winter season will be at the Settles Hotel, start-

tured a quartet from Big Spring Speaker will be Clayton Rand, which billed itself as the Emer-prolific writer of columns and gency Four. It comprised Lt. Bill books, world-wide traveler, and a DeHart and Lt. Rodney Rish, both of WAFB; Carl Morris and Tom times taken his party heavily to Dismissals — Billy Burnett, 1111 Cabiness. Other entertainers were task. He is winner of several edi-W. 5th; Leon Byrd, 621 Ridgelea; Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. Curtorial awards, and is ranked lyn Bounds, Settles Hotel; F. W. Cabiness. Other entertainers were task. He is winner of several editorial awards, and is ranked lyn Bounds, Settles Hotel; F. W. four-hand piano selections. Dinner our-hand piano selections. Dinner ers in the U.S. music was provided by Mrs.

### Mrs. Ray Shortes, president of the Elbow P-TA, was in charge of the Elbow arrangements for the Invocation was asked by Dr. W. Order Uniforms A. Hunt, Howard County Junior

Webb's civilian fire department employes may be mistaken for Spring business woman who was on hand for the occasion. naval officers after Oct. 15, when Members of the Elbow 4-H Club their new uniforms arrive from who served the meal were Cleta Lubbock.

Newsom, Jean Yates, Glenda Under a new Air Force regula-Rutherford, Winnifred Norrell, tion, all civilian firemen receive Judy Banks, Sue Dunagan, Glena a \$100 annual clothing allowance Ruth Box and Joyce Bronough.

Mrs. Shortes, speaking in behalf of her community, told the guests that "Big Spring is our town forms and will don them Oct, 15. The new uniform will consist of for Negroes than whites. shirt: black tie and shoes; white have come to see us and we are caps for the officers and blue caps for the fire fighters. Stripes will be worn to indicate the rank of the individual and stars will show the number of years of service with In the course of the evening he the Fire Department.

wearing gray uniforms and white shirts. Webb's Fire Chief is Peter J. Perring. His three assistants lumped together and presented to are Billy J. Bowers, Ray D. Caudill and Carroll K. Graham. Lester C. Wilbanks is the base fire inspector. In addition to the five officers, Webb employs 22 civilian fire fighters, who work together with the 29 airmen assigned to the

#### **New Water** Lines Are In

city and the owners' lines were laid but the line had not been tapped. The city has its segment of line under pressure to test for leaks. Under an agreement drawn up between the city and residents in Nick Trepatsas will get the nod the area outside the city limits, Nick Trepatsas will get the nod cast — that of Teddy, the seventhe city would construct a line to for the role of Hal Wilson in "Blind year-old son of the Shelbys. Magee the northwest corner of Big Spring Alley." Playing opposite Nick, is said that if a child of that age and the residents then would pay the feminine lead, is Patsy Mar. can not be found, he will accept Since the residents used Tranfor laying the line from there. site pipe, special saddles were Mazie. needed to tie into the line. These saddles had to be ordered, Whitney said, which would hold up tie-

#### Dog Poisoning In City Is Reported

ing in some residents.

the southwestern part of Big nez, as Buck and Nick, a couple bers of the cast to be on stage not Spring came to the police depart- of hoods, who attached themselves later than 7:30 p.m. ment Thursday. Paul Kasch, 505 Dallas, inform-

said that other animals in the area were poisoned also.

#### MARKETS

in Howard County. About 11 years ago he moved to Lampasas. He had been in failing health for a number of years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Emma Thomas; one son, Alden Thomas, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Vada B. Johnson, Fort Worth, Mrs. Ella Ruth Morton, Big

Spring, Mrs. Cleo Walker, Big Spring; one brother, L. H. Thomas, changed to 70 cents a bale higher at December Many Anderson, Big Spring, and Was Mrs. 34.09, March 34.17.

Mrs. Ella Farrar, Baird. He also STOCK MARKET NEW YORK W — The stock market was irregular in slow early trading today. Gains and losses of fractions to a point prevailed. A few stocks went beyond this range. An outside loser, Reynolds Metals, dropped 2½ at 65½. Dresser Industries, which gained yesterday on its stock split news, lost 1¾ at 55½.

American Tobacco gained a fraction, Other gainers included Bethlehem Steel, Goodyear, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Radio Corp., American Cyanamid, Banta Fe and Texaco.

Texaco.

Kennecott Copper dropped around a point.

Small losses were taken by Goodrich.
International Nickel, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, General Electric, Standard
Oil (N.J.) and United Air Lines.

American Telephone was off ½ at 189%.

#### WEATHER

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TEMPERATURES

### \$1,000 In Awards To 11 AF Employes

The largest award went to William H. Bethell and Earl D. Cul- A \$10 check was presented to \$430 check was divided equally sheetmetal shop. Mrs. Garrett rebetween the two installations group ceived her check for an improve-

for discovering a new method to E. G. Hardison, a sheetmetal paint the inverted V on radiators worker, was given a \$15 check for

presented to J. J. Johnson, base

Eleven Webb Air Force Base also of the hydraulic shop, a \$70 civilian employes received more check. E. A. Richters of the base than \$1,000 in awards Thursday for suggestions which were approved by the Base Incentive Awards

epper for a suggestion improving Mrs. Nannie R. Garrett of expense the operation of tow brooms. The accounting, and S. L. Harris of the E. C. Bolte, a spray painter at man months, and Harris for a new Webb, was presented a \$25 check idea in refacing tip tank plumbing. Clyde Cantrell, power ground hydraulic shop; he had previously equipment repairer, and Sherman received two awards totaling \$360 Henson, general machinist, will refor the same suggestion. His inven- ceive \$55 and \$300 checks respections is a cover hose gear for air- tively. Cantrell's award was for a new way of installing magnetos in

A new idea in assembling and disassembling brake piston pins and springs won J. T. Langley, bine bucket pins. School Panel Hears

Illegitimates Data

Howard West of the District of Columbia Health Department problems, she said, she developed made the statement at a hearing an ulcer. "I'm ashamed to say tegrated schools. The hearing is lack of ability to take things as being conducted by a special sub- I should committee of the House District of Columbia Committee. West said that in 1954 there

were 442 white and 2,944 non-white llegitimate births in the district. He also cited statistics showing reported cases of venereal diseases were higher among non-whites than whites. He said the reports as to non-white cases were probably more complete than as to whites since Negroes probably used clinics to a greater extent. His implication was that some cases treated by private physicians were not reported.

a recent year scalp ringworm oc- Sam F. Buchanan of Big Spring curred at approximately the rate will remain in Scott and White Residents in the area northwest of Big Spring will be tied into city

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Mrs. Bessie Wood Cramer, di
the institution Wednesday.

that about one out of four school schools, said she did not realize already have ordered the uni-children in Washington is illegit- until integration in 1954 how soimate, and that the rate is higher cially deprived many of the Negro for Negroes than whites.

**Robert Poteet** Of Lamesa Dies

eral manager of the Famers Labor Cooperative Association in Lamesa, died unexpectedly of heart disease at his home at 610 Court D at 7:30 a.m. today. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at Higgin-

botham Funeral home. West also testified that in In Temple Hospital

#### days. Herbert Whitney, city manager, said this morning that both the Theatre's New Production

Casting Director Dewey Magee to Wilson, as his personal bodysaid today he had decided that guards

George Lambert and Dixie John- has grown up too fast. son who will do the Shelbys - the professor and his wife, Doris..

Others in the cast are Norman Sant, as Fred, a student; Mary The first rehearsal will be held Archer, as Nora, housekeeper; today at the Wes-Tex warehouse Marg Franz, as Agnes, a nurse; at First at Austin Streets. Direc-Reports of dogs being poisoned in and Jerry Baker and Bob Marti- tor John Davis urged all mem-

any talented youngster, up to 11 or 12, and rewrite the part to suit the age of the boy. Magee had In the supporting roles are Danny Feather, in mind but Danny

Bob Grew, in obedience to the wishes of the board, reluctantly agreed to do the part of Officer

### Paul Kasch, 505 Dallas, Informed the department that his dog was poisoned with arsenic, and he cold that other animals in the area. Chairman For ASC

Cecil Phillips, Gail Route, is the chairmen of the new chairman of the Howard Coun- five community committees, who ty Agricultural Stabilization and were elected on Sept. 20. Conservation Committee. He was elected Thursday afternoon by the community committee delegates at | delegates to the county convention, a meeting in the ASC office at the are Harvey Adams, Community court house.

Donald Lay, Coahoma, was re- E. W. Lomax, Community E.

Big Spring, Rt., 1, is regular mem- tee is e h a r g e d with the responber of the committee and, with sibility for activating the ASC pro-Phillips and Lay, will perform the grams in this county and with ed to the committee are Harvey cedures. Adams, Knott, and L. J. Davidson, Big Spring Rt. 1. The county commit

The community chairmen, as

A; W. B. Puckett, Community B; Phillips term of office begins on Cecil Phillips, Community C; L. J. Davidson, Community D and elected as vice-chairman of the Gabe Hammack, ASC office ounty committee. L. B. Murphy, manager, said the county commit-

work of the group. Alternates elect- determining policies and pro-He sald that the first official meeting of the county committee were will probably be on Oct. 4.

Starting Sunday, Sept. 30



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### **Reds Stuck With Exchange Journals**

WASHINGTON (2) — The Ruspublication, it bore no date—only slans are stuck today with 75,000 "No. 1." out-of-date magazines because This reciprocal arrangement istic squabble over profits.

"September 1956." tober. And who in America pays color, 64-page job.

full price for old magazines? to U.S. newsstands back in July. A similar U.S. magazine, News Co. of New York. "Amerika," written in Russian,

A First Time For Everything

> PHILADELPHIA (P-Luigi Ca uso, 21, became a father for the first time and after a look at his Pay Hike Reported new-born son, fainted. When he was revived, the ex-

in the hospital corridor. the noise was all about, Luigi, who doesn't speak English, feared he was in trouble and ran up ot the hospital roof. He refused to come SEOUL CE-Chang Myun, Presi- job for the nation, but he was try- down until the police went away. dent Syngman Rhee's outspoken ing to fraternize with Japan,

When he came down, doctors gave him a sedative and he was sent home to calm down. Mother and son were doing

Chang in one recent statement said it was time for Korea to establish diplomatic relations with much better, the hospital report-Japan, which occupied Korea for ed.

**Ex-Miss America** Won't Become A on seclusion since he was chosen 'Waddly Housewife' bulent election campaign. The candidate of the opposition Democratic party, he decisively defeated Rhee's running mate.

years before World War II.

He Got Stuck

Tommie Hartnett, 3, shows his mother, Mrs. N. L. Hartnett of Bakersfield, Calif., where he was trapped in the casing of an abandoned water well. Scratches around the lad's nose were caused

when his face rubbed up against the casing in the fall.

Rhee Opponent Is

Assassin's Target

opposition vice president, was shot which is my enemy."

and wounded in the hand today

as he stepped from the stage of a

The attempted assassination

came less than 24 hours after the

Rhee-dominated National Assem-

bly voted 86-6 to warn Chang against continuing his criticism of

Chang, a Roman Catholic and

a former ambassador to the

United States, has been in off-and-

vice president May 15 after a tur-

The assassin, identified by po-

lice as Kin Sang Poon, 28, fired

two revolver shots at 2:35 p.m.

as Chang stepped to the floor aft-

tending the convention, shut him-

Four hours later Rhee in

cal enemy and relief that Chang's wound was slight. The President promised the arrest and strict pun

the assassination attempt.

to see newsmen.

WATCH

political convention.

the government.

DENVER . UP - Honeymooning Miss America of 1956 says to "tell all the girls I'm not going to become a waddly housewife just because I'm married."

Now Mrs. Don Cherry, the former Sharon Kay Ritchie, dug into er addressing a Democratic party a steak as she told a reporter: convention in the municipal theatmy figure. But after all, this is "I should really be watching

One builet went through the The former Colorado Women's palm of Chang's left hand. A par- College freshman was married ty aide said several bones were here last Saturday night to singersmashed. The vice president, aftgolfer Don Cherry of Wichita er being treated by a doctor at- Falls, Tex. The couple stopped in Denver

self up in his home and refused overnight after spending several days in a lodge at Estes Park, a mountain resort. statement expressed surprise and They planned to leave today for regret at the attack on his politi- Dallas, Tex.

**Election Planned** shment of anyone connected with

HOUSTON M-Plans for a Nov Police said Kim, a veteran of the Korean War, admitted the as- 6 special election on a proposed sassination attempt and said in 15 per cent pay increase for all city employees was approved yes-"I thought he would do a fair terday by the City Council.

they are bogged down in what grew out of last year's Big Four they used to call a sordid capital-summit meetings. It was an-Eventually they expect to distribute them to American news stands—25,000 issues of U.S.S.R. lait was said, wanted a little more beled "August 1956" and 50,000 la- than half the newsstand price of "Amerika" to pay its government But that can't happen before Oc- agency for distributing the four-

After all, they argued, that was The first issue of the English the standard arrangement in language Russian picture maga- America and that was what their zine was to have been distributed own publication was paying to its U.S. distributor, the American

The Americans balked. The Ruswas to have been distributed in- sians refused to budge. And the side Russia. Unlike the Russian magazines are aging in ware-Along with negotiations, the

printing of new issues goes onbut with a change. The Russians shifted to the American style for their next issue. It is now in the hands of the printer, Cuneo Press in Chicago, and it says simply "No. 3."

WASHINGTON OF - Secret neuberant Luigi put his hand gotiations reportedly have brought through a glass telephone booth agreement on a new \$2 daily wage increase and additional vacation When police came to see what pay for many of the nation's coal

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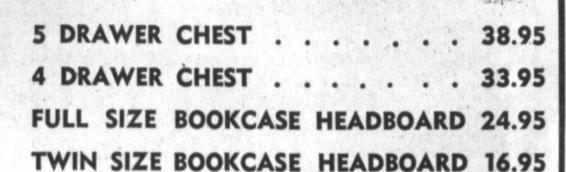


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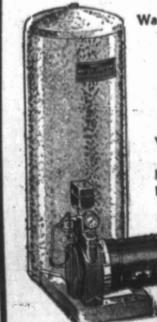


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CRAFTY GALS CROSS CHANNEL - Una Denton, left, and Kay Harris make trial run in six-foot fiber glass water scooters at Folkestone. Eng., before crossing to France.





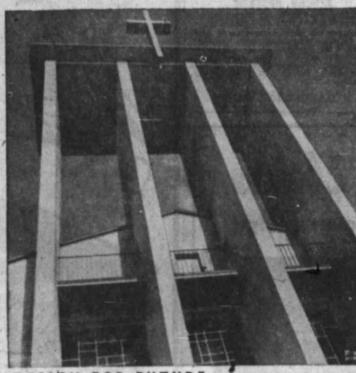
NORTHERN EXPOSURE — Chilly Arctic Sea faces frogmen of a U. S. Navy underwater demolition team making soundings to aid expedition supplying far north radar network.



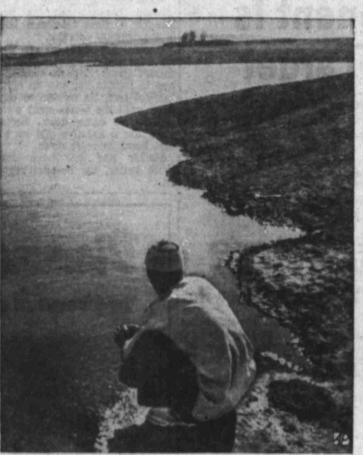
a West Point graduate, has been appointed Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr.



T'S A BREEZE — Standing on a scooter appears easy for Penny, year-old Spitz owned by Dennis Wright, 12, of Dayton. Ohlo. The next lesson includes actual scooter, riding.



DESIGN FOR FUTURE - Four reinforced concrete columns, between which bells will be suspended, form the steeple for a new Catholic church in Frankfurt, West Germany.



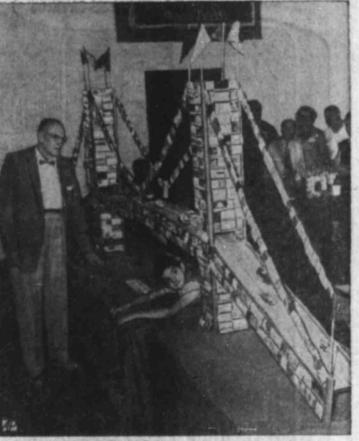
POOL OF PLENTY — A worker bathes his hands in all pool formed by gusher brought in near Qum, Iran. The new leld has been tossing up 80,000 barrels of black gold a day.



ville, Va., is the new national commander of the American Legion. He served with the Navy in World War II.



SERVICE DEADEYE - Marine S/Sgt. James E. Hill stands with DuPont Trophy — his prize — after winning Service Rifle title at the national championships in Camp Perry, Ohio,



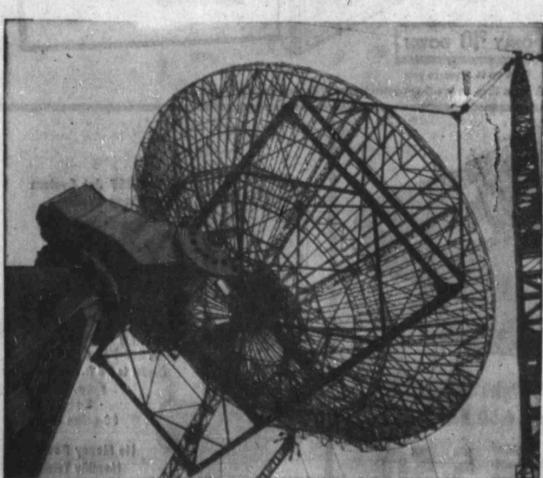
COVERED BRIDGE — Youngster admires replica of Brooklyn Bridge made by Al Polick, left, with 1,100 match book covers. Bridge was exhibited at a New York hobby show.



PURSE WITH SOUND—A new German handbag creation for Milady features a drawer at base to house a radio. Bag of coarse grain cowhide was displayed at Offenbach Fair.



POINTED BUSINESS—A determined Egyptian soldier takes part in bayonet practice at a secret base in Egypt as his nation awaits the outcome of the Sues Canal situation.



MOVING INTO POSITION — Cranes holst huge aluminum radiotelescope reflector into place on Stockert Mountain, Germany. It will serve the observatory of Bonn University.



CZECH COURTESY—Two Czech athletes, concerned about the fair sex, carry female members of their track team across flooded track before an international meet in London.



WATER STANDOUT — Unusual craft skims along in test at Hamburg, Germany. The 31-foot, 3½-ton boat starts with hull, partly, in water, rising on its stilts as speed is gained.

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MRS. OLIVER NICHOLS JR.

### Edna Harrell Becomes Bride Of Mr. Nichols

Lavelle Conway and Betty Hes-

gowned in pink and blue, respec-

Before an altar arch decked with of white crystallette embossed with greenery and pompon mums flank- flowers and metalic trim. The ed by baskets of white gladioli, Ed- dress was styled with a low neckna Harrell exchanged wedding line and bouffant waltz length yows with Oliver Nichols Jr. Thurs-skirt. Her bouquet was of white day at 7:30 p.m. in the Knott Bap- carnations

On each side of the arch were palms and candlelabra which held ter were bridesmaids. They were

white candles.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell, Knott and Mrs. Collver Nichols, honor. The bouquets were of pink

Methodist Girls The Rev. Fred Smith, former and blue carnations.

pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony. pre-nuptial music. She accom-

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Chantilly lace and net over taffeta gown. The bearer.

had inserts of lace and net ruf- nine attendants' bouquets were fles. Her waist length veil of il- placed on the table for decorations. lusion fell from a tiara of pearls The three tiered wedding cake was and was edged in lace.

For tradition the bride carried couple. Crystal and silver appointan old handerchief; her dress was ments were used for serving. new; the Bible in her wedding Serving was done by Mrs. Woody corsage was borrowed; she wore Caffey and Shirley Chapman. a blue garter and had a penny in the register was Mrs. Wanda Hill.

The bridal bouquet featured a Mexico, the bride wore a pink silk white orchid surrounded by feath- faille suit with gray accessories.



#### **Tailored Separates**

You'll like these carefully tailor-

### Miss Bennett Honored At Midland Luncheon

Local friends of Louise Ann Ben-places to form drapery, nett journeyed to Midland for a Places were marked by cards day at the Midland Country Club.

Miss Bennett, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, will be
married to Jerry Worthy, Oct. 12,
in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Hostesses for the affair were
Mrs. Carl Strom and her daughter Mrs. Herschel Ezell of Midter, Mrs. Herschel Ezell of Mid- sage.

kled with glitter. Tied to the of pink carnations. branches were tiny silver wedding The two hostesses wore identi-bells. Pink carnations formed the cal cashmere suits with large

tables and was caught at several land.

luncheon given in her honor Thurs- in the shape of miniature bride's

Mrs. Tom Helton, aunt of the The bride's table featured a honoree, was attired in a black Ming tree, sprayed pink and sprin- taffeta suit and wore a corsage

hase of the tree.

The two other tables, each, held pink and Mrs. Ezell in blue. a Cupid with pink streamers radiating out and ending with wedding bells. Pink net covered the

#### Epsilon Sigma Alpha Plans Two Projects

bring a hat to be auctioned to oth-

#### R. H. MILLERS WILL OBSERVE **ANNIVERSARY**

In observance of their 60th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller, 310 Dixie, will hold open house Sunday

They are inviting their friends to call between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

The couple was married in Mason Sept. 21, 1896. The date of the anniversary celebration was postponed in order that all the family might be pres-Their children are Mrs. M.

C. Lepard, Dayton Miller and T. L. Miller, all of Big Spring; E. C. Miller of Guthrie Okla; Mrs. Hugh Carr. Clairette, and Mrs. M. L. Madden, Abilene. There are ten grandchildren and eleven great - grandchil-

### Best man was Billy Nichols, Meet To Form Club by Judy Crider and Mrs. L. C.

brother of the bridegroom. Ushers panied Mrs. Darrell Jackson as she sang "Because," "With These Hands," and "The Lord's Prayer." Sharon Roman was flower girl Girle' Club.

and Glen Harrell served as ring Assisting Mrs. Grooms were Mrs. Keith Hansen and Mrs. Glen and net over taffeta gown. The bodice was styled with a Peter Pan collar and long tapered church, the bridal couple and their on the program were Linda Nichsleeves, which came to points over her hands.

The bouffant waltz length skirt a white lace cloth and the femi-

panied them at the piano Miss Nichols was elected chairman; Kay McGibbon, hostess chairman and Mary Jane Weaver, topped with a miniature bridal program chairman. Time for the monthly meeting was set for the last Thursday.

#### For the wedding trip to New Friendship Group

ered carnations placed on top of Her corsage was from the bridal bouquet.

Friendship group of the First Officers; Talk Mrs. Allen Christian, Big Spring, Mrs. Nichols is a graduate of the home of Nancy Powell for the sister of the bride, served as ma- Knott High School and attended purpose of reorganizing. Sandra tron of honor. She wore a dress HCJC. She is employed at Webb Pratt had charge of the program and led a discussion on the book, Mr. Nichols graduated from "The Bomb That Fell." Refresh-Knott High School and attended ments were served to 18 girls and HCJC. He is presently serving with the sponsor, Mrs. Raymond Orthe Army stationed at Ford Ord, son, and Mrs. Guy V. Simpson, president of the WSCS.



#### Refreshments were served to the ten members, two new members, Mrs. T. D. Crowder and Mrs. M. O. Oppegard and one visitor, Mrs. Check Medicine At End Of Vacation

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After vacation, we are likely to put back into the medicine chest emergency items that served us ed separate items that go together so easily and smoothly. Each when we were away from home. piece requires a minimum of 54- It's a good idea to make sure that gauze and cotton are still

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A hat auction was planned for Oct. 25 by members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority when they met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Denia Baker.

At the auction, to raise money for their projects are not proposed as a superstance of their projects are not provided as a superstance of their projects are not provided as a superstance of their projects are not provided as a superstance of their projects are not provided as a superstance of their projects are not provided as a superstance of their projects are not provided as a superstance of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority when they met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Denia Baker.

At the auction was planned for er members. The group also decided to sell candy to raise money.

Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. Robert Hill and Barbara Ann Eye will represent the club at the district their projects, each member will meeting to be held in Odessa Oct.

> Mrs. Hill gave a report on the City Federation meeting which was held recently. A report on the ESA retirement home, to which the club contributes \$50 dollars each year, was heard.

> It was announced that the club will furnish refreshments at the Servicemen's Center on Oct. 6. Mrs. Glen Addy was presented with a gift of a silver baby spoon. Mrs. Carl Wilkinson was cohostess for the 11 members and four guests who attended.

#### Couple Wed In Alpine

Nickell, Alpine, and Robert Noble Read, Midland, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 24 in the First Baptist Church in Alpine. Parents of the couple are Mr.

The Rev. Ralph T. Wootton, pastor of the church, read the rites before an altar decorated with white asters and mums. Wedding music was pre

Twenty-eight girls of the First the bride wore a two piece dress of white lace. The basque lace blouse was styled with a Peter Pan collar and long sleeves which tapered over her hands. Her halo hat held a shoulder length veil of

> The bridal bouquet was of white carnations and feathered mums. Mrs. Bob Burelson was matron of honor. Ralph Hines served as best man, ushers were Bobby Nickell and Bill Read.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with pink carnations.

The couple will make a home in

# LAMESA - The Girl's World HD Clubs Elect

New officers were elected at the Tuesday meeting of the Knott Home Demonstration Club when they met at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Clay. Officers elected were Mrs. L. C.

Matthies, president; Mrs. Sonny Shroyer, vice president; Mrs. Robert Bram, council delegate; Mrs. W. A. Burchell, secretary and Mrs. P. P. Coker, reporter. Nine members and one visitor, Mrs. Mary Riddle, Hartford, Ark., were present. The next meeting

9, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mildred Eiland spoke to the St. Lawrence HD Club on growing flowers and fall yard care when the group met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Arnold Lange. Booklets were given to each member on "Shrubs for Year-Round Color." Mrs. Elland also spoke about bulb planting for the

The group heard a report on the Family Night party which was held recently. The next meeting of the club will be Oct. 9 with Mrs. Jay Hoelscher as hostess.

#### Ladies Society To Celebrate Church District's Founding

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the St. Paul Lutheran Church discussed plans Thursday evening for the celebration of the 50th anniversary commemorat ing the official formation of the local church district. The group will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the church. A supper will be served at 5:15 p.m.

It was also announced that the No. 1532 with PATT-O-R A M A clean, not soiled and dusty when ducks in flight can be painted easurable of the control of the c The group voted to sell Christ

mas cards to raise money. A report was heard on a donation from Odessa. Eight members were pres-



#### Plenty Of Help

That's what was needed by Mrs. R. G. Woda at the party given Thursday for her at the Officers' Club. Friends gathered to wish her well on the eve of her departure with Maj. Woda, who is transferring to Strategic Air Command. Helping her with the assortment of gifts are, at left, Mrs. John L. Weber, and at right, Mrs. R. D. Whittington.

### WMU Executive Board Church Council Plans For District Meeting Has Planning Session United Council of Church Women met at the First Christian Church

Plans for the activities of the this week was given by Mrs. coming year were made Thursday James Holmes. A special prayer at 9 a.m. by the executive board was offered by Mrs. Holmes. of the Baptist Temple WMU group. Officers and chairmen each gave The hostess for the meeting was brief reviews of their duties.

The group studied the Texas The closing prayer was offered WMU yearbook with Mrs. Hapton- by Mrs. Everett Rayburn. stall presiding. She presented a re- The refreshment table was cov COAHOMA - Marilyn Joy view on the aims for the coming ered with a white organdy cloth and held finger sandwiches which

Mrs. Curtis Reynolds gave a review of the origin of the hymn for the year, "From Greenland's Icy Yearbook." Blue and white, the

colors of WMU, were used for decand Mrs. R. I. Nickell, Alpine and Mrs. C. D. Read, Coaof the missionaries with birthdays for serving the 20 who attended

Twenty-one members of the Thursday for a covered dish luncheon. Plans were made for the district meeting to be held Oct. 12 at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. with luncheon served at the church. Announcement was made of the United Nations observance which the group will hold Oct. 21 at the First Methodist Church.

#### Given For Mrs. Woda A pink and silver theme was

Farewell Tea

used for the farewell shower given for Mrs. R. G. Woda Thursday afternoon at the Officers' Club at Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. Woda will leave soon with her husband, who has transferred to the Strategic Air Command. With some of the gifts were farewell poems which the honoree read as she opened the presents. About 150 attended the party.

The refreshment table held an arrangement of pale pink roses combined with silvered leaves. Silver candelabra, tied with tiny bouquets of leaves and roses, held silver candles. All serving appointments were silver.

Hostesses, alternating at the table, were Mrs. L. F. Garrett, Mrs. J. L. Weber, Mrs. R. D. Whittington, Mrs. D. A. Fling, Mrs. G. L. Glauser, Mrs. R. L. Alexander, Mrs L. W. Moellenberg, Mrs. R. E. Ireland and Mrs. R. B.

#### Mrs. Stalcup Hosts Luther HD Meeting

Officers for the coming year were elected at the Thursday 2 p.m. meeting of the Luther HD Club. Mrs. Nathan Stalcup was hostess for the meeting.

Elected officers are Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein, president; Mrs. Hap Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Jim Zike, secretary; Mrs. John Couch, reporter and Mrs. Louis Under-

wood, council delegate. Six members present heard Mrs. Stalcup give the devotion. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hap Wilson.

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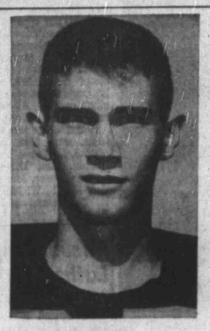
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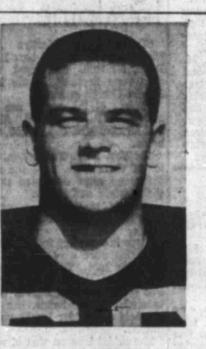
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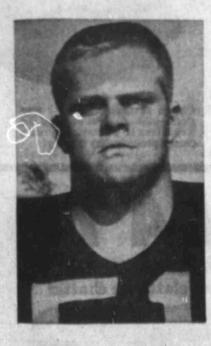
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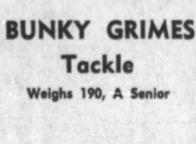


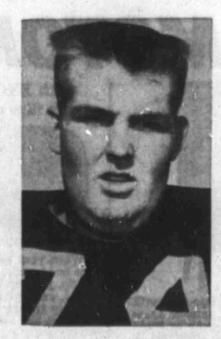
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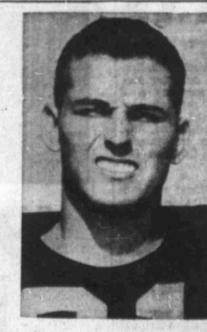
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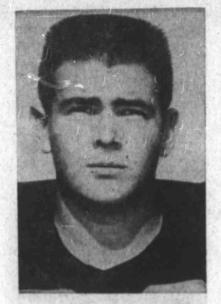
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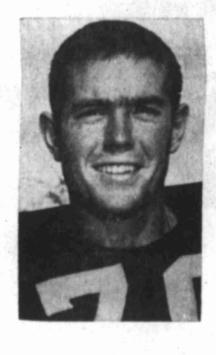




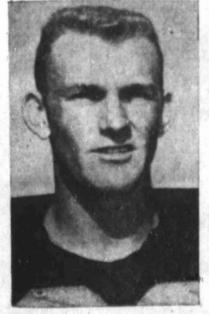
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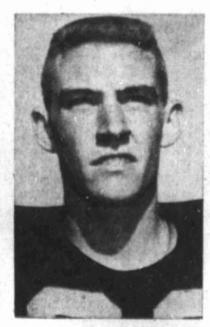


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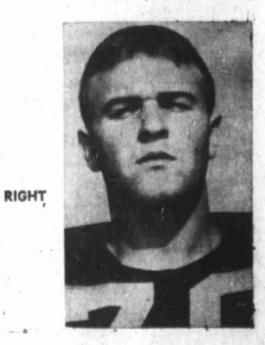
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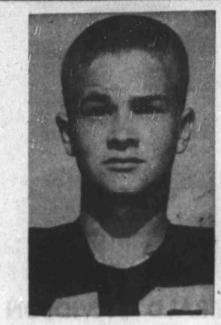
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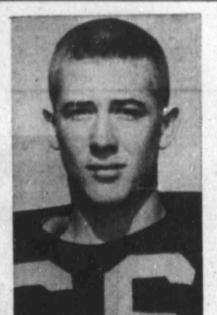
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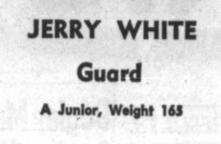
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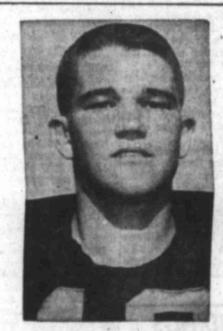
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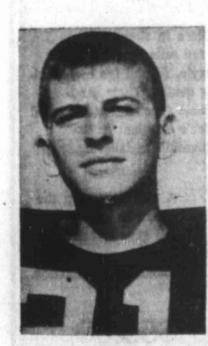
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WESLEY GRIGSBY

End

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BENNY McCRARY

End

Weight 145, A Sophomore

RIGHT

DANNY BIRDWELL

End

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### Longhorns Open Home Season Snyder Meets Locals At 8

The ruggedness of the Big Spring Steer 1956 football schedule can and probably will be made apparent to local fans tonight, when the provincials stage their "coming out" party in their new stadium with the Snyder Tigers. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

The Longhorns have twice gone to the starting gate and just as many times been left there. Their opponents, Andrews and Levelland, are considered among the toughest in AAA circles, however.

Snyder has been flexing its muscles at the expense of Borger and Weatherford this year. Obviously, the Tigers have taken up where they left off last season, when they swept to their first conference

The Bengals lost practically all men but it has made little difference with them. They have played well enough to be considered the No. 1 AAA team in the state by several observers.

Big Spring will again be at subpar strength. Ronnie Phillips, ace halfback, will have to sit this one out and, chances are, Jan Loudermilk, Bunky Grimes, Edward Slate and Wesley Grigsby cannot be

in practice this week. Grimes has come down with the flu. Slate is out with a concussion and Grigsby has been lost for the season with an injury.

more than adequate. Indications are about 5,000 fans will be in at-

Johnson, Wayne Fields, Johnny wing past the Snyder Junior High added the PAT. Janak and Buddy Barnes.

spot in practice this week. Berry, part time regular last year. The Yearlings looked much better than they have in any previous start this year.

py end who has been a stickout on Bristow and James Drake, sparooth offense and defense all year. kled on defense. Ham, who takes a delight in defeating Big Spring, is the Tigers' ed the PAT's on runs.

The contest is the first of three time. next week and Lamesa the night ball down to the Tiger 15 on a fine

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Oklaboma vs North Carolina at Norman, Okla. 2 p.m., KHEM Big Spring 1270 and KTXC Big Spring 1490 (Harry Wismer doing play-by-play).

Texas A&M vs LSU at Baton Rouge, La., 8 p.m., KBST Big Spring 1490 (Dave Russell doing play-by-play).

SMU vs Georgis Tech at Dallas, 8 p.m., KPET Lamesa 490, KECK Odessa 290 and WFAA-WBAP Dallas-Fort Worth 820 (Bob Walker doing play-by-play).

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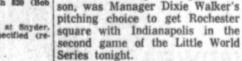
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invaders, who have made a habit Snyder's top backfield performer to date has been Tommy Pritchard, a reserve last year. Powell

James Harrington paced the

Harrington and J. B. Davis add-The Yearlings led, 20-0, at

straight home games for the Big Spring threatened again in Steers. They meet Sweetwater here the third when Davis lugged the run but Snyder took over at that point following a fumble. The Yearlings scored again in the fourth before Snyder could un-

#### Face Friend track. Harrington bruised down to the 11. A couple of plays later, BROOKLYN (#) - Brooklyn's Stanton Plays

world champions, faced a Friend who isn't, go into the final three games of the National League sea- around the Breezes' 40-yard line. Worth Brewer 13-7. son tonight, knowing all they can Ernie Samples, who seemed to do is win and pray. They need help. No longer can

identical score.

**Brooks Must** 

STANTON (SC) - The Stanton they repeat as pennant winners Hartin and Pate were among the ped Tyler B 19-0 and Three Riv-Buffaloes will have three regulars on their own. out of the lineup when they host Meadow in a practice football game here tonight. Kickoff time by one game, the Dodgers must Trailing first place Milwaukee

sweep their remaining three with Jimmy Miller was sidelined in Pittsburgh and hope St. Louis can the Grandfalls game last week with take at least one from the Braves an injury and probably will miss in their wrapup three. That would mean a tie, and a pennant playoff. A sweep over the Pirates plus dishert while Carey King was a on Sweetwater. Stamford has the Carroll Overby Nolan Sorrels were injured earlier in the cam- two Milwaukee defeats would

paign and, of course, will be out make them champs again. Manager Walter Alston Stanton lost to Grandfalls in its only "we've got to have help. If the Cardinals win one, we'll be Despite the crippled condition of his squad, coach Bowden Cook

But he added, in that slow, soft said his team has sown fine spirit manner of his: "I'm not worried about St. Lou The Buffs will be seeking their is easing up. The thing that wor-

ries me more is that we have looked lousy ourselves."
"Lousy?" Well, the Brooks have lost four of their last six gamesdropping three of four to the Pi

rates last weekend, then losing to

Philadelphia after Sal Maglie's no-hitter beat the Phils Tuesday The Friend they'd rather not meet is Bob-Pittsburgh's 25-yearold righthander, the All - Star Game winner, a quick - smiling youngster who has whipped the Dodgers in four of five decisions.

Monday with a 6-5 victory. Says Buc Manager Bobby Bra gan: "It's Ronnie Kline tomorrow Vernon Law Sunday-but Friend will be ready for relief work, too. "You can be sure I'll use Bobby every chance I get.'

It was Friend, hanging on

through a 10-hitter, who dumped

the Dodgers out of first place

#### Three 6-A Teams 189 Play This Week

Billy Mark Phillips 190 Coahoma of District 6-A will be 168 idle this weekend, along with Merkel and Roby, but three other conference teams will see action. Roscoe plays host to Slaton, Ro-163 tan visits Hamlin and Stanton will

152 play Meadow in Stanton. Coahoma returns to competitio next Friday, at which the Bulldogs 151 catch Sonora in Coahoma.

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CLASS AA
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Somerville 40, Brenham B 12
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## Sure To Lose

Five of Texas' 127 undefeated 6, at which time they challenge Snyder's best known performer, bowever, is Milton Ham, a scraphowever, is Milton Ham, a scrapho but plenty will fall in the biggest afternoon, the Eighth Graders ab- In the Seventh Grade contest, schedule of the season Friday sorbing a 19-0 defeat after the Benny Pitzer scored the first Big night. Seventh Graders had won by the Spring TD on a 45-yard run up the

shelf with hurts. middle, after which Dexter Pate AAAA division because five games The win was the second in three added the extra point on a dash match unbeaten, untied teams around end. That play occurred in Midland meets Pampa, Amarillo Texas Youngster tackles Wichita Falls, Fort Worth Dies During Game In the second period, Dennis Lee Carter-Riverside battles Longview, counted again for Big Spring on a Galveston tangles' with Galens 60-yard sprint around right end Park and Harlingen clashes with and the half ended, 13-0, Big Alice.

Class AAA has five such tests. AA three and A two. There are 22 teams that haven't lost a game but have been tied. Two maintained their records Thursday as Dallas Adamson whipped Fort Worth Paschal 19-0 a Lamesa punt was blocked out and Dallas Jefferson nipped Fort

In Class A three teams were come up with most of the Big staying unbeaten and untied as Spring tackles; Earl Lane, Ken- Henrietta downed the Wichita neth Moeling, John Porter, Gene Falls B team 25-0. Kerens strapoutstanding players for Big Spring. ers romped over Karnes City 27-0. The Eighth Graders from Big The top-rated teams aren't ex-Spring again failed to cross the pected to be among those taking goal line, although they twice advanced the ball as far as Lamesa's pion Abilene of AAAA plays Lubbock Monterey, champion Port Jerry Dunlap played well on of- Neches of AAA meets Lufkin and fense for the Big Spring Eighth champion Stamford of AA takes

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### Will Be Named

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that plays the United States Olympic basketball team here Nov. 5. These players will come from SMU, the only conference school not yet represented on the squad. Dick O'Neal, TCU center, and Norman Hooten, guard, and Ray Downs, forward, of Texas were named to the squad yesterday. Previously Gerry Thomas, guard, and Temple Tucker, center, of Rice; Terry Day, Arkansas forward; George Mehaffey, Texas A&M forward, and Jerry Mallett,

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## Tatum's Tarheels Seek Big Upset In Norman

Football Coach Jim Tatum gets his second chance of 1956 to play shire. Yale plays Connecticut.

But the top Eastern game prom-Carolina Tarheels meet defending ises to be at Syracuse where the in the East and Ohio State plays national champion Oklahoma to- Orange, No. 7 nationally, take on Nebraska. Illinois opens against No. 10 Pittsburgh.

Just over nine months later. In other games, Army should open their Big Ten season. Michi-Tatum, now drawing his diagrams for his alma mater, North Carolina, finds himself sending his once-beaten Tarheels against the Sooners who are primed and ready to lay claim to a second national charmionship, and Notre Days of the South Mississippi, No. 9, idle.

In other games, Army should open their Big Ten season. Michigan clashes with the depleted forces of UCLA.

Texas Christian ranked fourth nationally is the only top ten team to be supposed in the South Mississippi, No. 9, idle. championship and Notre Dame's untarnished record of 39 victories without defeat.

Elsewhere in the nation, many of the top teams are also opening their schedules this weekend. Friday night South Carolina, already winner of two games, one the heralded 7-0 upset of Duke. takes on one of the country's top independent's, Miami, while on the west coast Southern California, rated No. 6 in the weekly Associated Press poll clashes with Oregon State.

Saturday's schedule provides a multitude of top games with top national interest centered at Dallas where upstart Southern Methodist, upset conqueror of Notre KNOTT (SC) - Knott seeks its Dame and the No. 5 team in the first six-man football victory of nation plays host to the Engineers the year here this evening, meet- from Georgia Tech. Tech holds a ing Forsan, a team that has yet to triumph over Kentucky this seasuffer a defeat.

Coach Morris Molpus will again Oklahoma for national honors.

lean heavily upon the throwing arm of Woody Long, Knott's all-district chunker, who guided the Hill Billies to their first confercream left on the Coast after the Forsan, who have vanquished recent scandals

Ackerly and Flower Grove in games to date, will counter with a versatile offense.

The East will be treated to the formal "first year" of the Ivy League as Columbia and Brown Pat Brunton is the running star meet at Baker Field in New York. of the Buffaloes while George Cornell goes outside the loop to

# White, Tony Starr and others take

SMU's brash young men have

lick last week when they knocked down Notre Dame 19-13 to vault into the national rankings. They tackle what appears to be an even stronger challenge Saturday night in Georgia Tech, the No. 2 team

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Big Spring's official greeting to visiting Shriners will be extended through a special section of The Herald on Friday, October 5.

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#### Little Leaguer's Reward

Dexier Pate, voted the Most Valuable Player on the VFW Little League baseball team, was rewarded with a medal at a picule held for the players earlier this week. Pinning the medal on him in the above picture is Jim Tyler, VFW commander here, as other VFW players look on.

## Chips Really Down In Nat'l League

The Associated Press
This is it. Forget those past 151 games in the National League season. It's Milwaukee at St. Louis for three, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn for three-and all of them, or any one of 'em-could decide the pennant. Milwaukee's Braves, holding the lead by one game, need a sweep against the Cards to nail it without worrying about what Brooklyn does.

It's Bob Buhl tonight, Warren Spahn tomorrow night," says Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney, "and the whole damn bunch on Sunday."

The Dodgers, supremely confident all season that they would catch the Braves and repeat as champions, no longer can do it alone. The best thing they can do is sweep the Pirates and pray St. Louis can take at least one from the Braves. That would leave it a tie-calling for a best-of-three playoff beginning.

The Knott team restriction of the Buffaloes white. Tony Starr and care of the passing.

The Knott team restriction of the Buffaloes white.

Monday in Brooklyn. Manager Walt Alston sees his Dodger chances like this:
"We've got to have help. If the Cards win one, we'll be all right. We haven't any reason to give up "I'm not worried about the Cardinals easing up. The thing that worries me is that we've looked pretty is in a Big Spring hospital.

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In response to numerous inquiries, no, Frosty Robison didn't get their two games with Chicago be-o'clock. into the game for SMU against Notre Dame last weekend. Coach Woody Woodard obviously decided to go with his most experienced players and Frosty, of course, is only a sophomore. He'll feats by Milwaukee and at least see his share of action later on. Some of Robison's competition at fullback has been moved. Wayne Slankard, who was contending for the job, played at halfback for SMU

. Two Midland boys, Wahoo McDaniel and Dick Chancellor, are

among the 11 Texans out for the freshman football team at the

The others are Jerry Payne, Breckenridge end; Mickey Jackson, Hillsbore end; Frank Holey, Dallas guard; James Davis, Tyler center; William Marchbanks, Wichita Falls center; Jackie Holt, Galnesville back; Bobby Boyd, Garland back; and Bennett Watts, Breckenridge back Breckenridge back.

University golfers and beat them all in a practice match. Those who know say Luke's game isn't yet fitted for some of the lowed, only one was socked by a tight courses he'll play on in Central and South Texas, but he'll learn. Cardinal — a pinch-hit job by

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Cardinal Manager Fred Hutchinson, figuring "We'll give them at the Muny or the Country Club, or both. Or four teams might be a tumble," has named righthandat the Muny or the Country Club, or both. Or four teams might be a tumble," has named righthandat the Muny or the Country Club, or both. Or four teams might be a tumble," has named righthandhere Thursday night, turning back

Robert Cearley played outstanding at the Muny or the Country Club, or both. Or lotir teams into the formed at each course and square off against each of the other two-opener. Poholsky is 9-14 for the season, 2-2 vs. Milwaukee with one season with one

Think what an SMU victory over Georgia Tech Saturday night might do to the Cotton Bowl lineup New Year's Day. The Engineers are the No. 1 team right now with the committee which selects the visiting team. However, Coach Bobby Dodd of Tech has indicated he might

be interested in a Gator Bowl bid. Paul Governali may be the next coach at Columbia University. He's now serving his apprenticeship at San Diego State. w serving his apprenticeship at San Diego State.

There's talk the Washington American League franchise will be have had a 4-2 record against the

moved either to Los Angeles or San Francisco within five years. Ole Miss is supposed to have the fastest college football team in

the country this year. Iowa's Hawkeyes should be rough and rugged by 1957. Only four of Coach Forest Evashevski's first 22 players this

Calvin Griffith, president of the Washington Nationals, says the are only 10-9 against the sixth-Pacific Coast League now plays no better baseball than the Class A place Pirates. And they'll be run-

#### Atlanta To Meet **Houston Bisons**

ATLANTA (A) - The Atlanta Crackers, Southern Assn. champions, meet Houston, the best in the Texas League, in the bestof-7 Dixie Series at Ponce de Leon Park here tomorrow night. The Crackers rode past Memphis last night 4-1 on Earl Mossor's pressure six-hit pitching in the seventh and deciding game of

the Shaughnessy playoffs. Manager Clyde King's Atlantans, down three games to one in the Memphis series, cli-maxed a comeback by taking ad-

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vantage of a fourth-inning break 17-16 for the year - with a 4-1

er, the All-Star Game winner, is to produce their runs, all unearned edge on the Dodgers, whom he's on three hits off Memphis starter whipped with a three-hitter and a Marion Fricano. two-hitter this season.

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#### The Knott team received bad veteran lech news this week when it was any nounced that Pat McPaul, sophomore center, had been lost for the season with a dislocated hip. He Freddie Graham has been

"Lousy" describes a 24 record moved from end to center by Molin the last six games - a slump pus. Buck McNew and Luther the chance for the second straight that dumped the Brooks out of the Witt will alternate at Graham's week of striking a resounding blow for Southwest Conference

football prestige.

The Methodists got in a mighty Cincinnati's chances are more Bruce Parker, starting end, has than slim. The Redlegs, fooling been out of school with a bad cold everyone and even themselves by

in the country.
The SMU-Georgia Tech game money man will lay you 12 to 5 mer Dallas Forest High School important Southwest Conference

effective of late, and Spahn, a 20- football star who went to Okla-game winner who has a 44-34 life homa and quit because "I didn't time edge on the Cards

Buhl, 28 and a righthander, is
18-8 for the season. But he hasn't
pitched a complete game since
August 30 (a 1-1 tie with Pitts-

### August 30 (a 1-1 tie with Pitts- sity of Texas. Big Spring's Luke Thompson is now enrolled at Baylor University in Waco, thanks to encouragement offered by Stone Wells of Houston and Obie Bristow of Big Spring. Thompson wrote back that he recently played against other Baylor University golfers and beat them all in a practice match. Bullpups Trim Roby, 7-0 St. Louis, giving nine hits and three earned runs in 17 innings. Of the 17 home runs Buhl has al-

ROBY (SC) - The Coahoma on a run. Bullpups rolled up their third. Coahoma recovered five Roby straight football victory under their new coach Billy McCules.

complete game in five starts ond quarter on a four-yard lunge six for the opposition, play Roscoe

**Knott To Host** 

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hanging on to the final three days and is due to play.

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Rocky Nelson that beat the

record looks. Against Brooklyn, for instance, he was 1-5 - but a whomping 12 of the Brooks' runs

It's Herm Wehmeier and prob-ably Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mi-

zell for the Cardinals tomorrow

While the Braves are 12-7 for

the season against fourth-place

St.Louis, Brooklyn's world champ

tonight. The 25-year-old righthand-

and Sunday.

two defeats by Brooklyn to hope Another Player

The Braves, a 1-3 favorite to Leaves Oklahoma

Forsan Buffs

against the Braves, allowing 40 into the line. The play climaxed a at home next Thursday. hits (three homers) and 10 earned 60-yard drive. runs in 38 innings. He's tougher than his over-all Gordon Finley added the point ed in two seasons

convention crowds in the city in many, many years.

#### WELCOME TO THE SHRINERS

Many business houses and individuals will have their greetings in this section, which will be available to all Shriners as a memento of their Ceremonial in Big Spring.

big George sobbed. He stood in a hospital corridor beside a stainless steel cartload of medicines, cotton pads and steel forceps. Four doors down the corridor, his wife, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, lay dying of cancer, which took her life near dawn yes-

"When she prayed she asked Him to ease the pain of everyone . . . not just her own. She never asked Him to win any tournaments for her . . . She just prayed to Him to let her get well and she would do the rest.

"She never wanted anything but life," big George Zaharias said, and wept silently as he looked through a window at the blue Gulf

By turning her tortured face only slightly, The Babe could see the Gulf, too. By now, though, even the slight movement of her head was an effort. Cancer had wasted her wondrous physique from 145 pounds to 80. She stared at the green walls and cream ceiling of her room - 409. Silent except for her labored breathing. for more than two months had the greatest woman athlete of the half century, as sports writers called her, been out of the

A doctor paused a moment be-

"Yes, Mrs. Zaharias has known play. for months that her case is hopeless," he said. "No, she never mentions it . . . She is a tre- ted to John Sealy Hospital here life. Mrs. Zaharias has substan-

mendously brave person." As the doctor entered her room, The Babe smiled wanly and whispered: "Well, what can you do for to the hospital to have a ruptured She is a gallant lady

an order putting The Babe under to her new home in Florida and would not leave the hospital alive. ening rapidly," he said.

Big George, wearing a yellow sports shirt, crowded his 290 came back to John Sealy for additional X-ray therapy. She was to the ground floor.

Indinoered.

On Nov. 27, 1955, The Babe the laundromat.

"When The Babe and I first reditional X-ray therapy. She was to discharged from the hospital the laundromat.

oughly cauliflowered ear. "After fering chest pains. drive over and get my laundry." had invaded her lungs, but no tu- Hell, how do you get ready for a ndry wasn't quite ready. mor was found. She left the hos- thing like this after 18 years of George told the laundromat owner pital Jan. 28 and was readmitted, happy marriage? I had always he would be back shortly.

thought to the laundry," George Pain became more intense, In it's been! mused as he headed his car over July, an operation called the corto a boulevard along the Gulf. dotomy was proposed to The Babe. Then he said: "This is what she In this, pain-carrying nerves at She's a great cook and she can loves to do . . . ride along here the base of the neck are severed sew and she loves to clean house. and look at the water. It was a so that the full agony of the lower She's a perfectionist in those big thing to her, but finally it was body is not transmitted to the things, too . . . just like she was taken away, along with all the brain. taken away, along with all the brain.

George went on. "She lived to full operation are never able to walk enjoyment. When she got sick, she again," the surgeon warned Babe. gave up everything as little as possible but every day she had lated. "If I must stay in bed, I to give up something. She loved might as well be as comfortable those Swedish meatballs her sis- as possible." she couldn't even listen any more and the TV set was turned off, for "Here we go again," she sang

ing in her room. She and Lillie hearts. were always talking about old On Aug. 6 an operation was pertimes in Beaumont, Texas . . . formed to relieve an obstruction like when Lillie would run along of the lower bowel. the sidewalks of Doucett Street

SHOW'S ABOUT OVER "Now, there's not much talking. No more anecdotes, no more cute sayings, no more nothing. The show's about over. She has given up everything, little by little, until all she has left now to give is her

A look of utter hopelessness crossed his features. Today, nobody is kidding anybody," George said. "Babe knows

the score." He could hardly go on. "Oh, she knows." The car again arrived at the laundromat. George opened the

door and started to get out. Then he suddenly slammed the door and sped away. "I don't know what I'm doing, thinking about that damned laun-

dry today, of all days," he muttered fiercely. "I don't care if I never get it." The first cancer that attacked

The Babe was a rectal malignaney and it gave its initial warnings as early as October, 1952, big George remembered.

'She was tiring easily and she started passing some blood. I kept begging her to see a doctor but she gave first one excuse then another. We were on tour and finally she said she wanted to wait and go to her family doctor in Beaumont. I tried to get her to fly to Beaumont from several places, but she didn't do it.

"She didn't see the doctor until April 1953. She waited too late." Surgery, to stop the spread of the rectal cancer, was performed at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Beaumont, April 17, 1953. The Babe recovered in time to win the National Womea's Open in 1954 at Peabody,

"Oh, how she worked for that," big George said. "She'd play 36 holes a day and then practice



Now He's Alone

George Zaharias, center, talks to reporters at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Tex., shortly after the death of his famous athlete wife, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias. The famed woman athlete had fought a long battle against cancer.

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more. I don't know how she stood through her body. But she had the fore opening the door to The up to it. She thanked God for most amazing grit . . . more per- grave.. Relatives were summoned was gone. making her well so she could sonal courage than any woman I ever knew. I believe that in many

Mrs. Zaharias was first admit- of a patient will work to prolong April 22, 1954, for X-ray pictures. tially outlived our estimates. Her

She stayed only one day.

On June 17, 1955, she returned ones would have stopped long ago. She stayed only one day. disc removed from her spine. She On Sept. 4, The Babe's sister "I can only advise you to rest," had injured herself pushing a car Mrs. Grimes, had a birthday the physician responded cheer out of sand. The disc was re- Babe sang "Happy Birthday. fully, seating himself in a leather moved June 22, 1955. Then addi- The same day she shook her fist tional X-ray pictures were taken. and vowed: "I'm going to get out That was when the new malig- of here!" Hearing of this, Dr. that all you have to of nant tumor was discovered in the George Currie, administrator of Her lips still held the faint sacrum, the wedge-shaped bone John Sealy Hospital, called her

mile.
"That's about all, I'm afraid." at the base of the spine. X-ray "one of the world's indomitable therapy was started. She left the spirits." When the doctor left he gave hospital Sept. 14, 1955 and went But Mrs. Zaharias knew she oxygen. "She is weak-doctors knew that her days were Big George spoke of this as he numbered.

"I got to get out of here a min- day before Christmas but was re- and she said 'Let's prepare now ute," he said, pulling at a thor- admitted Dec. 28. She was suf- and set our house in order.' I think she has tried to prepare us just so long, I can't take it. We'll Physicians feared that cancer to be brave, but I'm not prepared.

for the last time, March 29, 1956, hoped we would go out of this life "I don't know why I gave a for further X-ray treatment.

"I must warn you that in some and then she'll come along behind "Babe always lived full," cases, persons who submit to this "I'll take my chances," she re- People 60 to 80:

ter, Lillie Grimes, used to bring her, and then she had to stop eating and they started feeding her been among the brightest of all through the veins, She liked to Olympic track stars walked frem watch TV but finally she had to her bed and mounted a rolling how you can still apply for a quit watching it and could only cart, to be wheeled to the op- \$1,000 life insurance policy to help listen. Then came the day when erating room for the cordotomy. take care of final expenses with-

FORTITUDE out to nurses who were watching, "There used to be a lot of talk- and her fortitude wrenched their

"It was another cancer," the Old American Ins. Co., 3 West

while Babe jumped the hedges. surgeon, Dr. Robert M. Moore, 9th, Dept. L942B, Kansas City, said, "Malignancies had spread Mo.

You ought to see the way she does it. . . quite like so I won't notice and get my feelings hurt. She's distance up and down the hall.

watch strangers in front of her ery mail brings boxloads of let- strength.'

her. . . 'Honey, you're still the man freshly awaked from a long President Eisenhower, the man in Stevenson's home state of Illimain event.' She's the main event dream. to me. You can put that down . . . "Good God," he said hoarsely, was busy in Washington with offi-There'll never be any other main "I didn't know until right now event for George Zaharias. "I how great she really is! The last cal activity will come Monday omy." Nixon said Stevenson's There's nothing I wouldn't do for round has begun and she knows when he visits Cleveland and then "brand of leadership, as of now, The Babe, nothing under the sun. it's the last round and she's in makes a nationally televised is virtually an unknown quantity.

about that is God must be in Gal- a great effort. veston as well as in Europe. We need His mercy here just as much as it is possible to need mercy. All there is left now is our prayers Sept. 27, and the blue waters of to Him. When it comes to cancer, the doctors know only so much, tened with the sunlight of a new They do everything they know to day. do and after that they are just The breathing stopped and her men standing around like me."

to the bedside. Big George paced the hospital corridor. "There is so much left tiled corridor.

THE END COMES Night fell. The doctor visited The Babe's room. When he

breathing it was audible for some said it "higher today than it has paign into four more states. Nixso gracious and sweet . . . that's Big George tiptoed into the reason people love her like room. His wife's eyes seemed idential candidate, made a mid- for a morning speech. From there,

She whispered: "I can't talk, door, saying prayers for her. Ev- honey. I have to conserve my

He punched one big fist into the ject there was not announced be- week swing. "'Are we getting mail?' I told other palm. He seemed like a forehand.

But here I am standing around there giving it all she's got!"
helpless.

Hours later, The Babe opened "Lots of the mail we get tells her eyes and saw big George about so-called cures. Some peo- standing beside her. "I ain't gonna ple beg me to take The Babe to die, honey," she whispered, and shrines in Europe. The way I feel gasped. The five words that cost

> They were her final words. Three hours later she slept away into death. It was 6:34 a.m. the Gulf outside her window glis-

husband, there at the side of her As the day wore on, The Babe's bed, waited desperately for the condition became increasingly next breath that never came. She Pale and shaken, big George shuffled out of the room into the

unfinished," he said, "so many "Her agony is over," he said. things The Babe planned to do. "The suffering is ended. God's She was going to have her broth- will be done."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Sept. 28, 1956 after that, Babe and I were going Adlai Hits Again At Ike For High Cost Of Living

By The Associated Press Adlai Stevenson hit again at the Ky. Eisenhower administration today Meanwhile, Vice President Nix-So labored was The Babe's for the cost of living which he has on carried the Republican cam-

day speech in Indianapolis, Ind., he was due to hedgehop to Cinwhere he discussed living costs cinnati, Ohio, to Wheeling, W. Va.,

one of the "belly issues" of the and then to Hagerstown, Md. ters. She asked me the other day:
"How's the mail, George . . . are people still remembering us?"

George came out of the room to Milwaukee for a nationwide tell-evision speech tonight. His subas he neared the end of a two-

speech that night from Lexington,

on, now beyond the midpoint in a 15,000-mile stumping tour of 32

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes-Later, Stevenson planned to fly see, the Democratic vice presiden-

Stevenson hopes to unseat Nov. 6, nois, said Eisenhower's leader-"Good God," he said hoarsely, was busy in Washington with offi- ship "has kept us strong militarily

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Charlie C. Jones, Owner Posted Posted Posted Posted Posted Posted Posted Southeast of Posted Pos

the voices of famous personages and the characteristic noises are characteristic noises.

this program. He announced him-for first vice president; Sam Sonnself as "sponsored" by the USMC tag, second vice president; Dalton and devoted perhaps 30 seconds to Mitchell, H. W. Smith, Robert

From that time on he mimicked rectors. musical instruments, gave imitia-tions of animals and motor cars and inserted hilarious mis-interpretations of famous speakers and oliticians.

#### **Britain Explodes** Atomic Weapon

CANBERRA, Australia (#-Brittoday at its new Maralinga proving ground in Australia. Scientific records are being

and all safety precautions are in operation," the announcement The Maralinga tests had been

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**øKMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND** 9:00—Crunch and Des 9:30—Life of Riley 10:00—News, Wither, Spis. 10:30—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off 5:30—II Parade 9:00—Lawrence Welk 30—Coke Time 45—News Caravan 9:00—Lawrence Welk 10:00—News-Weather 10:15—Baptist Church 10:30—Late Show 12:00—Sign S-Weather

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1:00-Bg Picture

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1:45-Baylor vs T, Tech

4:15-Football Roundup

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1:10—Weather
1:15—News
1 7:30-Hey. Jeannie! 8:30—Righ Finance 9:00—Grand Ole Opry 9:30—Western Marshal 10:00—Chicago Wrrstling

10:45-Sports 10:55-Nite-Cul Theatre 12:00-Late Nws., Sign off

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Where Were You 7:36—Captain Kangs 8:30—Mighty Mouse 9:06—Winky Dink 6:00-Mark Saber 6:30-Wild Bill Hickok 30-Hey, Jeannie :30-Liberace :00-The Lineup 11:55—Yank vs R. Sox 3:00—Pick the Victor 3:15—Bowling 4:15—A to Z 10:30—News, Sports
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By ANDREW BOROWIEC PARIS (4)-Every day some 40 communist and fellow-traveling lailies hit the newsstands of Western Europe despite financial trou-bles and ideological problems. Their combined circulation has

toppled to about one third of what was in the first postwar years. Their lot has become more dificult ever since Russia's bosses launched the current de-Stalinization party line. Confusion as to what's going on in the Kremlin was so acute that even L'Humanite, top Communist party organ in France, complained Moscow was not keeping the faithful in-

L'Humanite and other Red papers in the West protested that the first authoritative abstracts of party boss Nikita Khrushchev's anti-Stalin speech to the 20th party Congress came from the U. S. State Department.

for a long time refused to follow Moscow's Pravad in attacking Stalin. Some did it months later others are still groping.

Lack of advertising and lack of readers plague Western Europe's Red press just as badly as the shifting party line. Every few months one of the smaller papers discovers that it cannot compete with the independent press or the journals of other parties. Most recent collapse is Vienna's

Der Abend. In Italy, three important Communist dailies collapsed financially in the past two years-in Milan, Florence, Leghorn. The most important Italian Communist daily L'Unita, is published in Rome, Milan, Turin and Genoa. Its combined weekday circulation varies between 275,000 and 285,000.

In France L'Humanite is still relatively strong. Its circulation now stands at about 167,000. An important Paris Communist-line daily is Liberation, with a circulation of about 134,000. There are 11 Communist dailies outside

The most influential Englishlanguage daily is London's Daily Worker, which has a circulation of 80,000 compared with 250,000 just after the war.

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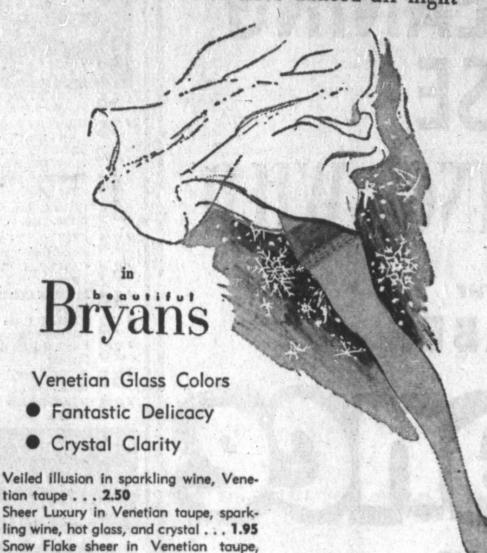
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 28, 1956

### Zaharias Receives Flood Of Sympathy

sparkling wine, hot glass and

flood of telegrams and notes Babe's death." al flood of telegrams and notes of sympathy were received today by George Zaharias from admirtrator of John Sealy Hospital, ers and friends of his famous wife, where Babe ended her fight bate between his divorced parents of John Sealy Hospital, where Babe ended her fight bate between his divorced parents Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who against cancer, said: "The entire as to whether they should trade

American as well as a great but as an individual, and there is

mission said, "Babe is not dead. the greatest all the way."

world will want to share your sor- in sports." row. The Babe was a wonderful The Golf Assn. of Puerto Rico the wonderful comradeship you your bereavement." two enjoyed has been an inspira-

staff of the hospital, not only the his remaining cancerous eye for Harry Moffitt, president of the professional staff, but people who Professional Golfers Assn. of only had opportunity to serve her indirectly, deeply felt the void in or easter weather today extend-"Our entire association deeply which the death of Babe Zaharias than die," 5-year-old Johnny Pair ing from Cape May, N.J., to Cape eastward in New England today regrets the passing of your be- has left. "She was a great person, was quoted last night by his Ann, Mass. loved Babe. She was a great not only as an outstanding athlete, mother,

fondest affection and gratitude by Harry Paton of the Saturday late to save his life.

God wants her to grace the fair- Will Harridge, and members of approved, but now says he is Storm warnings still were out morning. rays of heaven." the American Baseball League, Chicago, said, "Babe's name will Jones wired: "The entire sports always stand for all that is best that the consent of each must be predicted.

person whose gallantry shone in wired: "All Puerto Rican golfers everything she did. Her life and mourn Babe's passing and join in The staff of the Honolulu Globe said, "May her unbelievable ac-

Fred Corcoran, the Babe's per- complishments be an inspiration sonal manager who is flying to to all who seek the infinitesimal Beaumont for the funeral, said: quality of perfection."

#### **Bolivian Political Prisoners** Ask Asylum In Argentina

Non - Denominational - Meets Sunday, 9:15 a.m. at the Ballroom

of the Settles Hotel. Meet with us this Sunday.

SALTA, Argentina ( Forty-) was being studied. seven bedraggled but defiant Bo- The fugitives, including leaders livian political prisoners, interned here after seizing their captors' here after seizing their captors' plane in flight, pressed an appeal over Bolivia yesterday while betoday for asylum in Argentina. ing flown to a concentration camp Argentine authorities conferred near La Paz. One of the prisoners of Dallas drowned while swimwith Bolivia's ambassador in took over the controls and flew ming yesterday. He was waiting

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Abide In You, Ye Shall Ask What Ye

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### **Boy Prefers Operation To Cancer Death**

apparently safe from the weaken- southeastern Pennsylvania into ing storm Flossy, is in for some southern New England. Rains

Doctors have said that unless reau at 6 a.m. termed Flossy "a cific northwest but more pleasant sportswoman and golfer, Her connot doubt that she was one of the tribution to the world in these fields will be remembered with had."

Doctors have said that unless read at 6 a.m. termed Flossy "a cific northwest but more pleasant weather prevailed from the East-soon, he will lose what vision he winds" expected to continue movern Plains to the Appalachians.

There was a little cooling in has left and it then will be too ing slowly northeastward over the

Atlantic Ocean. the millions she inspired through her good life and remarkable courage."

Evening Post, who wrote Babe's Johnny's left eye was removed autobiography, "This Life I've two years ago when he first was age."

Led," wired: "I've just heard the found to be a victim of cancer.

Admitted Cecan.

Winds were termed strongest along the Delaware-New Jersey coast, with gusts up to 40 miles some 20 degrees lower than 24 Griffin Hawkins, former head of news about the Babe we have the Louisiana State Boxing Combeen fearing for so long. She was favors the operation. Arnold Pair, ed all along the New England ing at Great Falls, Mont., was the father, at first said he dis- coast.

"thinking it over." from Cape May to Cape Ann, and Doctors have told the parents high tides in coastal areas were far Northwest with most readings given for the operation. And even if the operation is performed, they added, there is no assurance of

Johnny's survival. "Johnny told me that the doctor told him he had to be operated on or die," Mrs. Pair said. "I told him I knew the doctor didn't tell him, but he insisted and 'I'd rather be operated on

Then the mother added: "-I don't know how he found out about

Friends surmised that Johnny apparently learned of his condi-tion and the question of an operation from classmates at his nursery school or heard it reported on radio or television.

TAMPA UP-David Hammer, 19, Buenos Aires and issued a guard- the government airliner, a four- to report to a new assignment at ed statement that the situation engine DC4, the 450 miles to Salta. MacDill Air Force Base.

John 15:7

#### Unseasonably warm weather continued in the Central Plains minor flooding was expected. Occasional rain and some wind- and Mississippi Valley with early ness were forecast for the New morning temperatures in the 70s York metropolitan area. extending northward across east-Moderate rains also were pre- ern Nebraska and Iowa into southdicted from Virginia northeast- ern Minnesota. Old Boom Town

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Northeast Is Due

The Washington Weather Bu-

The bureau said, however, only

NEW YORK UB-The Northeast, ward across New Jersey and

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Ter- urst Inlet, 1,000 miles north of Edritories (A-When gold was dis-monton covered here 22 years ago, Yellowknife became a Klondike-style the Alberta capital at Bornite boom town. Today far richer finds Lake, Pickle Crow Mines has in uranium and base metals have crews working on a 450-mile con-

Part of old Yellowknife still re-- a sprawl of prospectors' now mainly a headquarters for

Canadian Northwest. But around it a new town has grown. Here a modern water system links the homes and business

"This is a young man's country." says Mayor Fred Henney, former labor organizer who came transport and power are all probhere in 1947 and stayed to become Mining experts say gold is

a mere nugget in a vast treasure house of minerals which covers more than a quarter of Canada. As yet, prospectors and mining companies have barely scratched the surface in the 1,305,000 square miles of the Northwest Territo-ries. But they are making slow

This summer diamond drills probed promising mineral deposits in the barren lands within 90 miles of the Arctic Ocean. Kennarctic Explorations, has launched an extensive drill ing program northwest of

being pushed to the production shacks, stores and warehouses stage in the territories. Rayrock bush pilots and river men of the Yellowknife, will become the ternium within a few months. of its 3,000 inhabitants. A gleam- Point zinc-lead deposits on the ing new federal building and town south shore of Great Slave Lake. hall outshine those boasted by It is believed to contain more than most prairie towns. Some 500 cars, 60 million tons of the minerals. buses and trucks travel over 75 and will be mined as soon as a railroad is built from the south

work is slow. Distance, climate,



northern areas across Montana

27 degrees lower than yesterday

The cooler air also invaded the

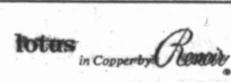
in the 40s or low 50s.

About the same distance above changed the place into a stream- cession which promises rich copper deposits

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### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956



Human Chain Halts Traffic

Workmen of the Philadelphia Transportation Company system form a human chain as they walk along the elevated tracks on the 69th Street elevated stopping all subway-elevated traffic between terminals. The stoppage came after a workman was discharged. Fellow workmen claim he was fired because he was "one minute late" for work but a company spokesman said his overall "poor prompted the discharge. Riders on the subway-elevated were transferred to buses.

### County Officials Counting On Pay Hike First Thing In 1956

Provided the new County Com-1 commissioners court must devote complied with requirements which missioners Court of Howard Coun- its initial meeting in January to make it mandatory that the prowill be a little bigger monthly paycheck for all elective county offi- and approved by the board which cials, all of their deputies and served in 1956. That budget, as it creases, however, can be made clerical aides, for the justices of the peace and for the county en-

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themselves will not share in the pay increase melon. That proposal died two or three weeks ago by a ation

meeting at which the 1957 county tion as yet on the matter. ed by the commissioners revealed that some confusion could blows, will not get a pay boost.

tive county officials pay - with the exception of the county treasurer - a flat 20 per cent.

Such officials are now receiving \$500 a month. If the proposed increases are approved by the pay setting meet of the new commissioners court in January, these checks will increase to \$600.

This is not the case of the county treasurer, however. That elective official receives \$400 a month at present. Under the present plans, her pay could be in-

creased to \$450 per month.

For the clerical help in the elective offices and for the official deputies of the several departments, a flat \$10 per month across the board is planned. This does not tion and maintenance crews, it was said. Nor are there any funds earmarked for the constables to get

more money. Their collaegues, the justices of the peace, will benefit by an ante of \$25 per month under the plans as they now stand, however. It had been moved at the meetfng at which the budget was under consideration that the county commissioners themselves be given a pay raise. When such a motion was called for a vote two commissioners -- Arthur Stallings and Earl Hull voted for it and Ralph Proctor and Red Gilliam voted against ft. This left 2-2 tie vote.

County Judge R. H. Weaver voted with the negative faction and the proposed pay boost died on the vine. Gilliam proposed a second motion that the commissioners pay be increased by a flat 20 per cent in harmony with the pay increases promised to other elective officials, but the motion did

not get a second. The county engineer was promised an increase from his present \$500 per month to \$600.

When the new board forms after Jan. 1, two of the present members will no longer be members. Stallings did not run for re-election, Hudson Landers will succeed him to his seat on the board. P. O. Hughes defeated Ralph Proctor for re-election and will represent that district on the board. It is stipulated by law that the

#### Needle In Heart Aid To Medicine

LOS ANGELES WESticking six-inch needle through the breastbone into the heart sounds lethal, but physicians are using the procedure in the fight to save lives among cardiac patients.

The technique, enabling better X-ray pictures of the heart, was described by Dr. J. Stauffer Leh-man of Philadelphia yesterday at the American Roentgen Ray Society meeting.

The hollow needle is used to squirt an opaque material into heart valves. While the needle is in the heart as many as 12 X-ray pictures can be taken in three

No deaths have occurred in 77 such examinations, Dr. Lehman reported. He said there is no pain. Patients are given a few special sleeping pills and some novocaine is applied to the chest; the heart is punctured while patients are

which will be organized in setting salaries for the ensuing for a specified period of time and cial vote on the matter will have court eligible to vote. to be taken at the January meeting to put the pay increases into oper-

3 to 2 vote of the present Comthe courthouse that such a move ty in 1957 and they probably will. A recheck of the minutes of the that officially there is no final ac-

be erased over possible pay boosts The vote at the meeting in August for certain officials.

Actually, the budget, as it stands approved for 1957, will include enough revenue to boost all elections are stands of this permitted that the commissioners could increase their own salaries in 1956 provided they

ary as outlined. However an offi- the five on the commissioners So the elective officials, their deputies and all others concerned believe they are going to get more

> been given the proposal. Hartman Hooser ATTORNEY AT LAW

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### Babe Excelled At Other Blanket On B52s Things Besides Sports

NEW YORK & Before she was to the waist. struck down by cancer, Babe Didrikson Zaharias established herself as the greatest woman athpic medals and myriad champion-

"I've never seen a crossword

She could type 80 words a min-

WORKED OUT

The latter occasion was at Yankee Stadium where the Babe was hired to give a golf demonstration. She decided she'd like to work out with the team. Someone suggested she should

pitch to Joe DiMaggio. The Yankee Clipper, a retiring sort, de-He fouled off two pitches and

one past DiMag's ear. DiMag fell back, swinging his bat in defense. It was called a strikeout.

lete of all-time, but her greatest said later with a broad grin. "I pride didn't come from her Olym- wasn't going to give any striptease for a \$3 tops."

pitched in an exhibition game with puzzle I couldn't work in 30 min- the St. Louis Cardinals against the utes," she used to boast, but, with Philadelphia Athletics at Bradenher it never had the ring of a ton, Fla. - but with less favorable results.

ute, whip up a batch of biscuits gave him my hard, high one," she she could achieve her aim, anon a moment's notice and cook recalled. "He knocked it into the other fad caught her imagination. Swedish meatballs-her specialty adjoining county but Paul Dean, -which would melt in your mouth. then playing the outfield, came She once threw a baseball 296 feet out of a clump of peach trees with a boxing match between Miss Didand struck out the great Joe Di- the ball. He said he caught it." rikson and the brother of Young

ton she took on Ted Williams and contender. The fight never came ex-heavyweight champ Jack off. Sharkey in a fly-casting contest. The Babe won with unerring the Babe said. "I'm 18 now, you marksmanship and later re-know, and I intend to be a lady." marked: "All that Williams can do is bat."

NATURAL APTITUDE She had a natural aptitude for murred. Finally he was forced in- sports excellence. She broke 100 to it and, with jaw clamped, he the first time she ever played golf, went to bat to pole one out of the once shot a 64 on a regulation 18-

on the third the Babe shot a fast Gas Prices Lowered

HOUSTON (P-Two oil compa nies yesterday joined in a lower-At the same game, with 72,000 ing of wholesale gasoline prices in the stands, the Babe decided in the Houston area. Humble reshe'd like to do a little fielding at duced its tank-wagon prices 2.8 third base - in her tight-fitting cents a gallon. Sinclair did not skirt. She went wide for a ground-specify its reduction

the men's National Open Golf Tournament but was refused.

The Babe once worked out with "I dove for the dugout," she the Southern Methodist University football team and awed the athletes with her left-footed kicking. She was good enough at billiards In 1937 the fabulous Texan to make a cross-country tour.

Another Fad Once the Babe decided she'd like to be the world's champion skier. So she started workouts. first on small hills, then on pro-"I pitched to Jimmy Foxx and gressively larger ones, but before Back in 1931 an enterprising promoter cooked up the idea of Once at an outdoor show in Bos- Stribling, a ranking heavyweight

> "I'm retiring from the ring," Tomorrow: Lipstick and lace for the Babe.

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### **Air Force Lifts**

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of the internal systems." The Air Force imposed that condition as it lifted a blanket order which had grounded all the big jet planes for more than a

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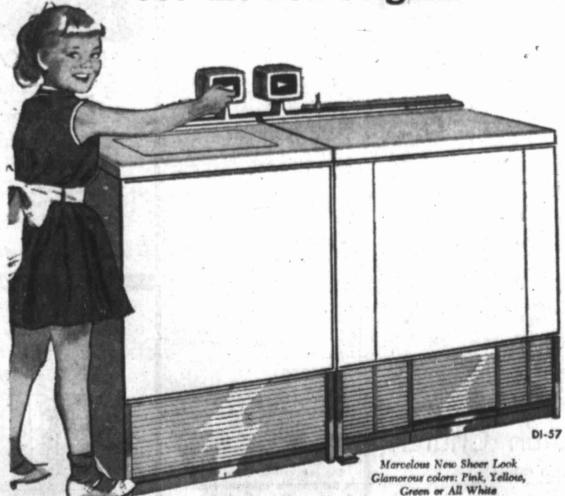
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| Morning Worship | <br>10:30 | A.  | M. |
| Evening Worship | 7:00      | P.  | M. |

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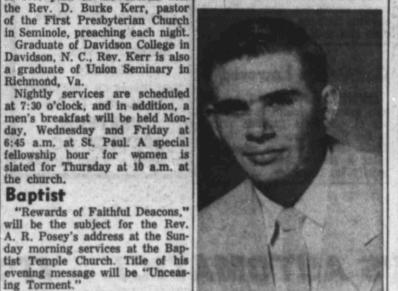
#### Methodist

At the 8:30 a.m. services Sunday at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. Wayne Parmenter will speak on "God Gave Us The Rainbow." The Rainbow Girls will be special guests and will be recognized.

At 10:45 a.m. the promotional program will be given and the essage for the 11 a.m. services by the Rev. Parmenter will be "Christian Education." At 7 p.m. the prayer meeting and MYF will be held. The message for the 7:30 p.m. worship service will be "God's Plan For A Christian

The Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church. will speak on "Treasure in Earthen Vessels," at the Sunday morning services. The Rev. Richard Deats, Ministers will speak on subjects relating to SS and the relation of associate pastor, will speak on "Tolling the Bells," at the evening worship services. At the eve-The St. Paul Presbyterian ning services Sunday School teach-Church will conduct a week of Preaching Missions. Services will Holy Communion w

Holy Communion will be observed at Sunday morning wor-



#### At Forsan

Weldon McElreath, above, son of The sermon Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church will be "Genuine Christianity," 1 Cor. 1:23-24, with Dr. P. D. O'Brien de-Mr. and Mrs. Artie Williams, Big Spring, will preach at both services of the Forsan Baptist Church Sunday. McEireath, a graduate of Big Spring High School and livering the message. Topic for Sunday evening discussion will be "Atonement," Lev. 17:11. Howard County Junior College, holds a BS degree from Howard Payne College. He is in the Army at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., and will be home on leave

Sunday is Rally Day at the First Christian Church. Sunday School promotion will take place in the different departments. The officers and teachers of the classes will be recognized at the special service in the morning when the Rev. Clyde Nichols will speak on "Do You Have A Bible?" Rulene Wyatt will sing a solo titled "One Day,"

"Joyous Faith." will be the title

"Joyous Faith," will be the title The Young People of the church of the morning worship sermon will be in charge of the program by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd at the for the evening. Rev. Nichols will First Presbyterian Church. At 7 install the new officers of the Young People's Group. His evening message will be "Little Time."

First Presbyterian Church. At 7 p.m. a covered dish supper will be held at the church. Following the dinner several talks will be given J. W. Forst Church Of Christ

Darrell Flynt, minister of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, will speak on church extension program in the Presbytery and the Rev. Floyd will speak on the Sun. will speak on "Reasons For Bible School Attendance," at the Sunchurch in the Senate of Texas.

A. A. Porter will be in charge day morning services. His eve-ning topic will be "Amos."

of the Rally Day services to be held Sunday evening at the church. The Rev. Lloyd will speak on "Home and Church Growing To-Rally Day and promotion will be

the special program Sunday at the First Church of God. Awards for nday School attendance will be at the St. Paul Presbyterian resented by the Rev. Hal Hooker. eachers will also be recognized. Church will honor Sunday School nembers. Theme for the program A play by the different classes will be presented at the 9:45 a.m. will be "Home and Church—Grow-ing Together." At 11 a.m. the Rev. Jack Ware will speak on "Doing services, Rev. Hooker will speak at both services Sunday. "It's Different When A Man Meets God," will be the Rev. R.

The 7:30 p.m. service will be presented by the Rev. D. Burke Kerr, minister of the First Presby-D. Ashcraft's message at Sunday morning services at the Galveston Street Church of God. Text for the terian Church in Seminole. A preaching mission will be held at the church Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Kerr preaching each night.

State Hospital successfully with fear, sickness, and all discord will be emphasized Services in the State Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. William D. Boyd, chaplain in charge. at Christian Science services this Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Unreality" is the Golden Text from 2 Timothy (1.7): "God Special music will be provided by the choir of the First Baptist

#### hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." Webb AFB The account of Jahaziels's proph-Chaplain William Barker will

ecy and the overthrow of the enemies of Jehosaphat (2 Chronicles 20) will be included in passpeak on "One Talent Men," Sunday morning services at Webb AFB Chapel Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex. sages to be read from the King Catholic mass will be held at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

> Episcopal Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd,

The Instructions Class will meet in the rector's office at 4 p.m. Latter-Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-Day Saints will hold services at the Girl Scout Little House, 1400 Lancaster. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. and the evening services are at 8:30 o'clock.

7th Day Adventist
Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m.
Saturday followed by church serv-

Temple Israel Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held at room the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

#### The Great Invitation

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 28, 1956

LITTLE CHILDREN AND ALL HUMAN BEINGS MAY OPEN THEIR HEARTS TO CHRIST

Scripture-Mark 10:13-16; Revelation 3:20; 21:1-22:21.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL but we must do our part and open the door of our hearts to lesson telling of Jesus blessing little children is one the younger on the Isle of Patmos, where little children is one the younger on the Isle of Patmos, where members of the class will readily John had his great vision, he understand and love. It occurred writes: "And I saw a new heaven Mothers brought their little heaven and the first earth were in February, 30 A.D.

children to Jesus that He might passed away; and there was no touch them, but the disciples seemed not to like this, and they rebuked the mothers. When Jesus saw this He was from God out of heaven, prepared displeased and said to the disciples, "Suffer the little children band.

to come unto Me, and forbid them not; for such is the kingdom of God. Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein.

""And God shall wipe away sli of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people and God Himself shall be with them, and the shall be with them. "And He took them up in His be their God.

tears from their eyes; and there and blessed them." I wonder if these children, shall be no more deaths, neither when they grew up remembered sorrow, nor crying, neither shall Him and His blessing, and would there be any more pain; for the tell their friends about it as a former things are passed away.' lovely remembrance of their What beautiful, comforting

MEMORY VERSE "And the Spirit and the bride (the church) say, Come. And let him that is athirst Come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."—Revelation 22:17.

arms, put His hands upon them, "And God shall wipe away all

disciples? We cannot know, but Christ's invitation to open to of all the stories in the Scriptures of our Lord's life. this is ments, we can take them to our one of the loveliest.

How can people be unkind to little children? Occasionally, we read in our newspaper of a par-ent who beat a child so severely that the child had to be hospitalized and sometimes died. The child may have cried long

and hard, or been disobedient, as children are sometimes, but the parent's uncontrolled rage was much more of a sin than the child's fault. Could such a parent ever forgive himself or be happy again after such an act? In the book of Revelation-the

last book in our Bible and written during the last decade of the first century-Christ says: "Beknock; if any man hear My voice, and he with Me."

childhood? Did they become His words these are! If we accept Him and we keep His commandhearts and cherish them.

"And I John saw the holy city,

new Jerusalem, coming down

"And he showed me a pure river of water of life, clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb.

"In the midst of the street of it, and on either side of the river, was there the tree of life, which bare 12 manner of fruits, and yielded her fruit every month: and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations.

"And there shall be no more curse; but the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it; and Our references in Revelation will be a source of delight to the

hold, I stand at the door, and older classes and should be read and discussed in these classes. and open the door, I will come in And the younger ones will also to him, and will sup with him love the descriptions of the New Jerusalem and the comforting This applies to everyone, from the smallest and youngest to the oldest. He wants to help us all, ished.

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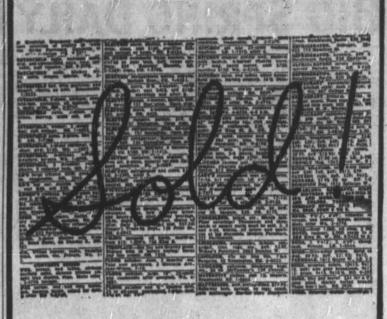
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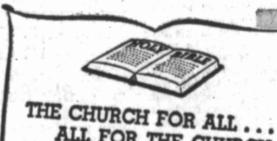
Maybe they were slow in dressing ... probably they dawdled a bit over breakfast . . . but if you know the gait of those little legs you can be sure they won't be late.

This is one of the fascinating paradoxes of youth. A child may have to be prodded to get to school on time-yet he doesn't

And the paradox has implication for parents as they plan the religious education of their children. Jimmy may seem reluctant about his first trip to Church School . . , and Susan may shed a tear when Mother "leaves" her in the Beginners' Department. But wise parents never delay their youngsters' religious training. It is unfair to handicap a child with a late start in the vital process of moral and spiritual growth.

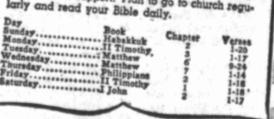
Inquire at the church of your choice, and bring your child to Church School as soon as he is of age.

And, remember, parents need religious training too! If you do not now attend Church regularly, start with Jimmy and Susan.



### ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values, Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



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#### Editorial

#### Combatting The Litterbugs

Garden clubs in Big Spring are taking the lead, in cooperation with the Chamber of Comerce beautification committee, in a campaign against "litterbugs."

This drive, which is a continuing one with any number of promotions and activities, is designed primarily to keep streets and highways cleaner. None can deny that we need it. You are torn between wrath and tears when you drive down our highways and lateral roads and see cans, bottles and assorted trash strewn along the right-of-way.

We can't honestly say a lot more for our streets, for the same lack of civic spirit which leads to littering roads seems to inflict itself upon streets, too.

A lot of this is pure carelessness or

thoughtlessness. Things which remind peo-

ple that good housekeeping is for out-ofdoors as well as indoors will help reduce the litter from this source. If we can appeal to the pride of decent people - and most of them are - we can go a long way toward freeing our roads and streets

This appeal to pride won't have any effect on those who throw out beer cans, bottles, and other refuse from pure cussedness. We have laws against this, but obviously we can't have officers patrolling roads just to watch who throws out cans. The general public could, if it would, help by taking license numbers of those who wantonly create a mess for our roadways. Meantime, we may have to reconcile ourselves to the expense and indignity of picking up after these litterbugs.

#### Determine If We Will Or Won't

A couple of weeks ago there was a joint meeting of representatives of the various taxing agencies relative to the possibility of concerted action in general revaluation of all properties. The City and Big Spring Independent School District expressed keen interest and a desire to proceed; Howard County commissioners expressed an interest, too, but among the maller independent and common school districts there was less than an enthusiastic response. In fact, several, if not most, of them indicated they didn't want to dis-turb the present tables of value.

We might be inclined to think "well, that's that." Perhaps this is a fair con-

clusion as pertains to the smaller subdivisions, but it is not applicable to the "big three" or certainly to the "big two."

If others can't bring themselves to go along, then the city, local school district and county ought to see what can be done. If the county doesn't feel inclined to join hands, when why not the city and schools?

This proposition has been kicked around for a long, long time. The time is about here to determine that we will or we won't do something about the matter. If we will, let's get about it; if we won't, let's stop wasting time debating and exploring the matter.

### Marquis Childs America Too Busy For Politics

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON - Whirling through the country with a candidate for high office is not the best way to find out what is happening in America. But even though the pace is swift and the view kaleidoscopic, one fact emerges which may be more important than all the speeches of all the candidates put together.

The American people are intensely pre-occupied with a phenomenon that is only sporadically reported and usually with little comprehension of its national scope.

In every city and town, new underpasses, by-passes, thruways, new housing developments and shopping centers are being constructed and blighted areas are being cleared to make way for underground parking and for parks and plazas.

This is all very immediate and distracting for the millions whom it affects. They can hardly spare the time to think about something so remote as a national election. The new thruway is going to go just half a block away and it will destroy (or enhance) the value of one's house, store,

Because they are caught up is this great national remodeling job, it seems lkely that many Americans will not only not bother to listen to what the candidates of the two parties are saying but they will not take the trouble to register and vote. That is why the consequences of this

mmense distraction can be so important in November, outweighing the claims of Republicans and Democrats alike. And it is why intensive political organization at the state and local levels could decide the election.

Both parties are aware of this. The chief reason for Vice President Richard M. Nixon's comet-like tour of 32 states is to get party workers off their hands and at the task of door-bell ringing in every

Because of the nationwide campaigning he did in both 1952 and 1954, Nixon has an intimate knowledge of party leaders in almost every state. He is putting this knowledge to the fullest use, sitting down with Republican workers at every stop en speeches and public appearances,

hearing their complaints, urging them to work harder and setting an example by his own zeal and industry.

Nixon has also been trying to reach the distracted and preoccupied citizen by selling the symbol of Eisenhower — a man above politics, above prejudice, an Olympian figure, yet also warm and human with faith in God and faith in his

One thing Nixon will recommend when he returns to Washington is that the Presihe physically can, not to make speeches but to be seen and to talk in the informal, off-the-cuff fashion that he used at the plowing contest in Iowa.

Most people, it is felt, are too busy to listen to speeches. But they will turn out as they turned out at Des Moines and Newton to see the man whose image is imprinted as hero-statesman and pater-

So it is very likely that the last two or-three weeks of the campaign will see friendly, smiling like with Mamie at his side riding in his car with the transparent plastic bubble through the streets of many American cities.

As for the Democrats, Adlai Stevenson's campaign manager, James Finnegan, put by far the greater stress on intensive organization in the key areas where he believes the election will be lost or won through the efforts of party workers. One of these states is Finnegan's own Pennsylvania where his organization work helped to swing Philadelphia into the Democratic

Stevenson will spend the first part of next week whistle-stopping in that state which, with its 32 electoral votes, could provide the margin for the Democrats. For Republican orators, the face-lifting job going on in America is part of the Eisenhower prosperity and the voter should be fully thankful. But gratitude is

not an emotion to be counted on in politics. The remodeling job is an important phase of the current prosperity. Yet it could keep indifferent and preoccupied voters from the polls.

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### Inez Robb Taking Away All Our Illusions

You and I live in an age of complete cynicism, according to its constant critics, and small wonder! The 20th Century continues to pick off the eternal verities like

Annie Oakley at a trapshoot. The ancient beliefs by which our fathers lived are, in this day and age, only so much busted clay around our feet. Today I sit stunned amid another mess of broken crockery, trying to digest the fact that monkeys positively do not throw things,

particularly coconuts, at human beings. Those figures over there going out the indow are all the comic strip artists, follywood directors, etc., to whom a monkey accurately bouncing a coconut off the head of its victim is an indispensable sequence. The figure in the lead, of course,

is Tarzan. Monkeys are just old butterfingers, says the man, and the man is a Smithsonian nstitute mammalogist. Monkeys drop hings, and the reason people get hit is ecause they are stupid enough to get in

Monkeys will never replace relief pitch-

While this intelligence about the monkey susiness is disquieting, another news story really rocks me. It reports that the average person, meaning you and me. could go broke buying diamonds as an nvestment. Government bonds or blue ship stocks are a better long term investment than sparklers.

A girl's best friend ain't necessarily so. If she bought it herself as a hedge against future necessities. When she sells it, she will probably get only 42 per cent of its retail price. (You mean this poor kid not only bought the stone herself but didn't even get it wholesale? This babe must be

Sure, there's a steady demand for dia-monds, even during a depression, and age cannot wither them. Still and all, the face value of a government bond does increase 25 per cent in 10 years, and why bring up inflation at this point?

Anyway, my plans to put my egg money in diamonds instead of banks as soon as there seemed enough in the old sock to buy a chip are now as dead as my il-

I try to rationalize the fact that the quacks say that the surest way to die is to "stuff a cold and starve a fever," Grandma's tried-and-true remedy. And to grasp the rule that a dog is man's best friend as long as he isn't a postman.

Everest says positively that there is no Can't these yapping busybodies leave us a few illusions? Must they keep running around the world, destroying our dreams? Or flying saucers. Or some idiot will say

What I say is: Lay off, MacDuff; we've had enough! Some things are, too, sacred. (Coppright, 1886, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Aim Higher, Men

### James Marlow

#### Nasser Has West In Knots

the Western Powers have talking.

NEW YORK ( The daffy sea- charities.

to buy male beards at \$5,000 an building.

Phineas T. Barnum, father of

the circus-type school of promo-

tion in America, today would rank as a piker in the field.

Even the fabulous Jim Moran

now looms as an amateur. After

toy feats as becoming the first man in history to find a needle

in a haystack, sell an icebox to

an Eskimo, and hatch an ostrich

egg by sitting on it himself. Neither Barnum—who said

"There's a sucker born every

minute-nor Moran had the funds

for off-beat promotions now avail-

open the annual civic drive "for

the stuff to pave a block of

a retail value of some \$12,000.

Rockefeller Plaza.

Mr. Breger

cleaner New York"-Procter &

family of four for 4,154 years, had tion.

soap then was donated to various of trouble."

able to a modern corporation.

Jim merely performed such

on is in full swing!

agent stunts

Throughout the strange exhibi-

program it was sponsoring.

by mail, phone and wire.

company's ad manager.

Within a day after the ad ap-

They ranged from a college pro-fessor in Philadelphia to a depart-

ment store's professional Santa

Claus, who makes his living in

the off-season selling vitamin pills.

\$50,000 for his beard-said he'd

"The Santa Claus demanded

"What if a bearded lady shows

full ounce.

Suez Canal July 26 — he called be no more international control was under the thumb of the Turks it nationalizing the canal on the of the canal, he says. And there and British at the time — that the ground that it belongs to Egypt — he stands, letting the West do the canal is an international water-

squirmed to find some way to The Western Powers, whose as make him loosen his grip.

Although the canal lies in Egypt canal, want some kind of intering the canal truly open to all it has been under the internationnational control. They know that al control of the Suez Canal Co. if Nasser alone runs it, he can were involved — Nasser might

Hal Boyle

Big Business Going Daffy

One corporation paved a Man- tion many bystanders hoped for

WASHINGTON # — Egypt's for 68 years. Throughout the time keep out their ships anytime and strong man, President Nasser, has it collected tolls which mostly put an economic strangle-hold on the West in knots. The United went to the company. Egypt got them.

States, Britain and France seem only a part.

They argue that he has violated to have run out of ideas on how to

Nasser says: enough of that.

Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal agreement made in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Nasser seized the and collect the tolls. There will didn't include Egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will take over the company in 1888 by nine naitonal egypt since Egypt will be egypt since Egypt will be egypt since Egypt will be egypt since egypt sin

not have been able to get away with his seizure now.

Egypt has barred Israeli ships, and ships bound for Israel, ever since 1948, before Nasser came to power in Egypt. Egypt's explanation for that action: she was at war with Israel and never made

This is the story since Nasser took over the canal in July:
Britain and France talked at first of blasting Nasser loose from hattan street with soap this week, a big rain, All were sure the rethe canal if he didn't let go. If another made a nationwide offer sulting suds would drown the RCA they tried it - and Nasser says he would fight back - it might The Ronson Corp. was the other mean world war.

fact little noted by the public— the week contest. To launch a new and French worried Secretary of the increasing tendency of big business to adopt carnival-style press in 22 mater all the second advertised. iness to adopt carnival-style press in 28 major cities for men willing through the canal. He went to to sacrifice their beards-at \$5,000 London for a meeting with Britan ounce-on a weekly television ain, France and other nations. Eighteen of them agreed on a plan which they submitted to The offer was made only after a preliminary test showed that Nasser and which anyone could even a Rip Van Winkle beard would tip the scales at less than a

have predicted would fail. They proposed an international oard, including Egypt, to run the canal. Nothing doing, Nasser said. peared, hundreds of replies came No international control for him. Dulles in the meantime came home. The French and British

started talking tough again. Dulles had an idea: create canal users association. He rushed back to London. Another meeting. Another agreement; this time that there should be a Suez Canal

To launch an old brand soap in spent 10 years landscaping it," a new pink color—and incidentally reported Bernard Dwortzan, the Users Assn. Last Friday they issued their explanation - a hodgepodge of Dwortzan has reason to feel vague phrases that seemed to Gamble donated 109,000 bars of worried James W. Bowser, manhave no practical meaning except aging editor of the Barber's Jourthat it was hoped this might start nal, estimates there are at least The soap, enough to wash a 140,500 beard wearers in the na-

#### Animal Disease It was put down by 40 Hunter up?" he said. "We specified male College girls, then picked up after beards, but if a bearded lady Lab Is Strictly Security-Minded

GREENPORT, N. Y. W - In some ways the government's new 10½ million dollar animal disease laboratory is as security-minded as an atomic plant.

The laboratory was set up to combat the dreaded foot-and-mouth disease. It is on nearby Plum Island on Long Island Sound. The structure is a windowless building in the middle of a barren

field enclosed by two parallel wire fences, each eight feet high. The most rigid and stringent precautions will be taken ta prevent and "leaks" of animal viruses which the scientists will study.

That is one reason why the lab-oratory is on an island. Nothing except personnel will leave it without first being steam-sterilized at 250 degrees Fahrenheit or dipped The research workers must scrub and shower before leaving

the building, and even before going from one section of it to another. Animals used for experiments will never leave. As they die their bodies will be incinerated to a fine ash. All waste

material will be boiled and the air swept through fine filters to remove viruses. Air locks will separate the in-

side of the building from the outs

#### Around The Rim

#### The Bane Of The English Language

The misplaced modifier is the bane of the English language. People who should have studied their English grammar in high school still persist in misplacing their modifiers, however, and it is doubtful that this situation will desist in the foreseeable future. Matter of fact, it is the refusal of ordinary people to follow strict rules of grammar that sparks evolution of any language. So if we want to be progressive we may as well learn to live with the ungrammatical. After all, how could we understand each other if we still spoke like Chaucer wrote?

the enemy by long speeches over the radio and articles in the newspapers.

My little brother asked all the neigh-Most grammatical errors are very much beside the point, as there are generally many and varied ways to say the same thing. But there are some such errors that change the meaning of a sentence, and as such are not only ungrammatical but downright confusing. The misplaced modifier is the chief such error. Misuse of the word "only" is the commonest error, one which seeps into the talk even of welleducated and normally well-spoken people.

We take as an example a sentence from a newspaper weather story: "There were gusty winds throughout the county, but it only rained in the northern section." Written this way, the sentence means the only weather in the northern section was rain — no clouds, no gusty winds, only rain. The sentence contradicts itself. It should read: "There were gusty winds throughout the county, but it rained only in the northern section."

A college English professor once made a collection over several years of his students' misplaced modifiers. Here is a list of some of the more humorous: It began to rain while we were eating

our breakfast in bucketfuls. I began the study of medicine under the direction of one of my father's friends who was a great surgeon with great reluctance.

The problem of returning to college stares many men who wish to get an education in the face. We bought a can of that new food for our dog which is made of bone meal.

found in attitudes on popular music. Fif-

The leak was repaired before much damage had been done by the plumber. We tried to catch the goat which had butted willie far into the night.

Gasoline is one commodity that if you don't buy good your car won't run as

The manager gave all the employes cigars and said he hoped they were good. Being very hot and dusty, the water

I attempted to follow the directions that

The people were urged to exterminate

bors if they had seen the puppy with

I walked to the spot where the dead

All the persons in the audience were led out of the theatre before anyone was

We rented two large rooms and a bath-

He had been a patient at the hospital

where he died on several occasions during

The American people are, after a I1 these years since the landing at Plymouth

Rock, still puritanical. And we're not in-

sulting anyone's religion. The blue nose

carries over to both extremes: teen-agers,

for example, in their impatience with the

world in general, or "broad-minded" adults

who look down their noses at morality

and speak with contempt of narrow-mind-

ed persons. We're only human, after all, and as such we're all snobs of one sort

A good example of this truism can be

man was lying, shaking with fright.

hurt by the heroic band of ushers.

he gave me without understanding them.

felt very good to us.

tears in his eyes.

room with two beds.

the last few years.

or another.

teen years ago teen-agers had this comment on all music: "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing." We don't know much about present teen-age language, but that same statement today might be something like: "You don't have a soul if you don't like rock 'n roll."

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#### The Sanctity Of Government Contracts

WASHINGTON - These are perilous times for the people who give their money and energy trying to make the world economy function — perilous because the confidence of investors is being shaken by the widespread but unthinking applause for "nationalism."

So accustomed have many people come to the idea that governments - and particularly the United States government - must furnish without restriction or limit the capital for "underdeveloped countries that there has been a tendency to overlook the conditions that could cause both the government and the private investor to shun the so-called "nationalistic" countries.

Perhaps the best statement of principles - what is right and what is wrong on this subject - has just come from M. J. Rathbone, president of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.), in a copyrighted interview in "U. S. News & World Report." He declares:

"On the question of nationalization and the Suez problem, there is one thing I'd like to say: We think that the great issue there is not whether the government has the right to nationalize property or not, but whether it has the right to abrogate contracts. I don't think anyone questions the right of a government to nationalize something in its country which is not covered by a formal contract.

"For instance, if you should build a power plant in Cairo, just as a business venture without any contract with the Egyptian government, and the Egyptian government wanted to nationalize it, I dop't think you would say a work about it. All you would ask is that they would give you satisfactory compensation.

"But where you have a concession contract with a government, it is an entirely different situation. In effect, a concession contract means that the sovereign government has given a private individual the right to do something.

"Now, as you know, the subsoil in practically every country in the world outside of the United States belongs to the government. So that, if you want to come into any foreign country and develop subsoil wealth there, no matter whether it is oil, coal, iron or what, you make a contract with the government. Now, the government itself owns it and it has a perfect right to find it if it can. But when it elects not to do so and gives a concession to a private investor to do that, it is done for a specific period of time and with specific benefits to the government. And under those conditions we think that it is immoral and completely unethical for a government to grant a concession under those circumstances, and then unilaterally

to abrogate that concession. "I think that the thing we need in the world today, and need most badly, is a clear enunciation of this principle which I have just talked about here by our government and all the other governments - recognition of the fact that they don't have to give these concessions but, once they do, then they ought to abide by them. "If we don't have that kind of a set of

rules and that kind of atmosphere in the world, we are not going to have foreign investments in, nor have the development of, the natural resources of many countries. Important as the Suez Canal is, it is very clear to me that much more important is the acceptance of this principle - that once a sovereign government makes a contract which it doesn't have to make. that contract ought to be respected. And if it isn't, they just simply aren't going to get the capital investment and knowhow and markets and all of the other things that go with developing a country." Secretary of State Dulles in his television interview on "Meet The Press" has emphasized that the treaty of 1888 gave the Suez Canal users certain rights. That treaty has twelve more years to run. If treaties are to be superseded by "na-

'tionalization" of private properties with-

out regard to concessions given by treaty, Mr. Dulles says "alternatives" to the canal will have to be planned. He points out that "it takes a little time, but you can get tankers - these big tankers and it's cheaper for them to go around the Cape of Good Hope than it is to use the canal." He added:

"Egypt is losing in other ways far more than the equivalent of canal revenues . . . ordinary business is drying up . . ."

portant in many ways than military force and it is wholly voluntary. Investors either private or governmental - cannot be compelled to put their money in countries which violate treaties and take an arbitrary or capricious attitude toward private contracts.

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#### Couldn't Escape

MADISON, Wis. &-When Pvt. R. L. Dommershauser came home on leave, appearing before a colonel and being told to shine his brass buttons was about the last thing he expected to do.

Appearing in police court on a minor traffic charge, he discovered that acting superior court judge Carl Flom was a colonel in the Army Reserves and a thorough lecturer on polishing brass buttons. Judge Flom, however, dismissed the private's case.

#### Missing Persons

ALBUQUERQUE, UP ... After recently exmining the income tax returns of New Mexico ranchers involving a joint venture, A U. S. Internal Revenue Service agent here requested records from the pair to verify the transaction. One of the partners sent the following

Well, I'll tell yuh. We sat on a corral fence and figured the deal out on a piece of board. Then I gave Sam a check for his part and threw the board away."

#### The Bald Fact

MEXICO CITY (#) - Is baldness beauty? Guillermina Jimenez Vargas says no, sued a beauty parlor for using a treatment which made all her hair fall out.

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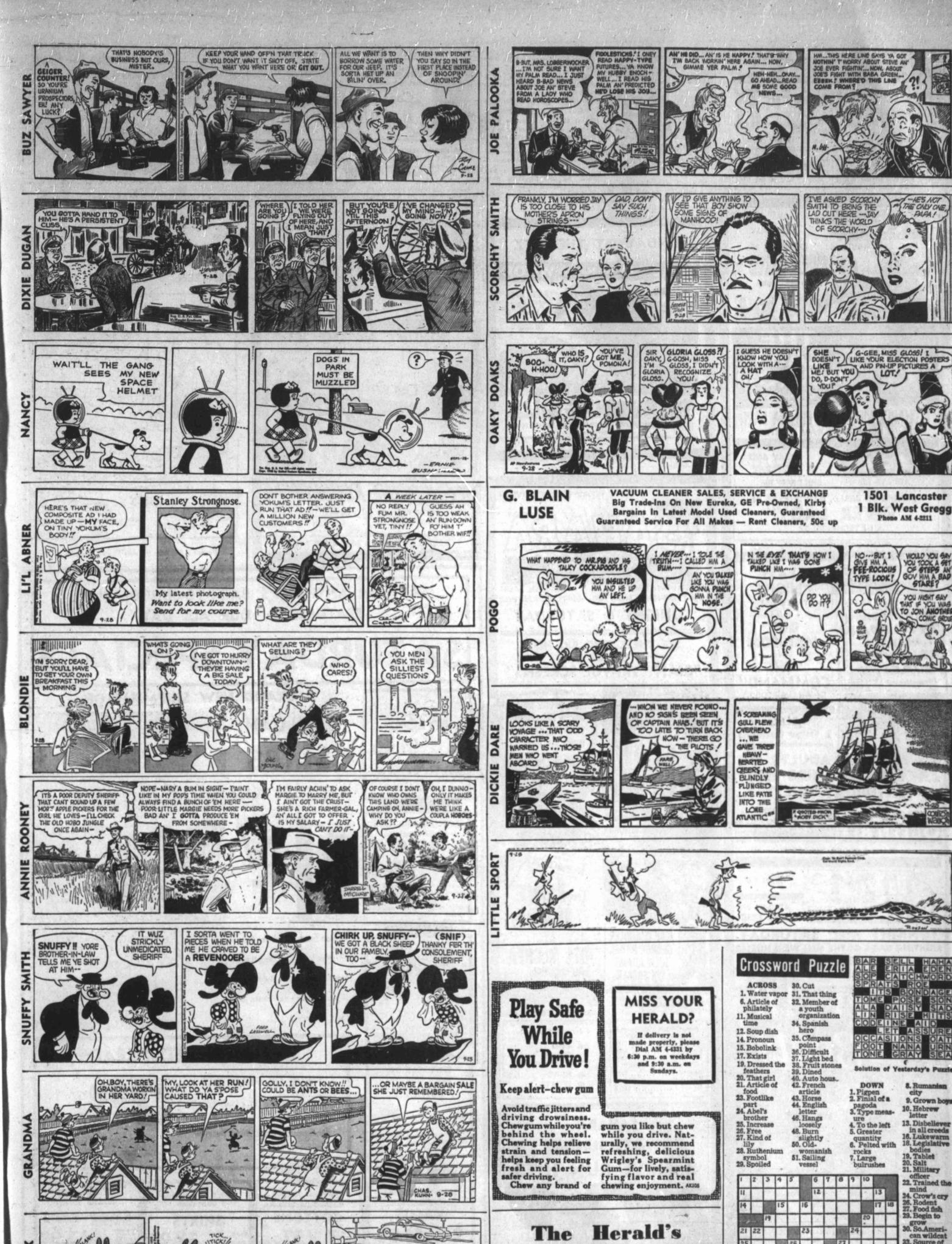
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Entertainment Page

· WASHINGTON (2) - What in so slowly - from side to side.

Ritz

suburbia is the guy next door up Now he's back at the armchair, starting all over. Notice how he's dressed. Medi-Look at him again, through the

picture window. First he sits in an um-shade suit, conservative tie, armchair, but very straight and and blue shirt. Blue shirt! That's prim. Then he gets up and walks it, the guy is practicing to make with a kind of slow lope over to a political speech on television. the desk and sits on the corner And, if he's of the GOP perof it. Then he turns his head - suasion, chances are he's been

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COMMANCHE TODD...

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white men...hunted

ter to sit in an armchair - but don't lounge. cameraman has to keep aiming at your head may jump right off the don't clutter up their screens.

television effectively."

screen, an effective "disruptive, to say the least."

boning up on a handy little booklet talking and turn your head casput out by the Republican Nation-al Committee: "A candidate's on.

primer on how to utilize radio and Television is intimate, says the mechanical prompters that let you booklet. Be simple and sincere. Sitting behind a desk is stiff. Bet-

Maybe you shouldn't make a speech at all, but have a panel .Once, and only once, get up and program, or answer letters on the walk. Don't move too fast — the air, or talk on the telephone. Give the audience something to you and if you pop up suddenly look at - a chart, maybe. But

"Few people can keep a television audience interested more If there's more than one cam- than 15 minutes. Don't ever-the era, watch for the red light that GOP put ever in italics - speak tells you which is in use. Keep for more than 30."

Conger Eel Spends Entire Life In Sea

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Uncle Ray:

We might suppose that teeth be found in the mouth of every fish, but there are exceptions to the rule. Electric eels (which live in South

American rivers) are without teeth. They must give shocks to provide themselves with food. shocks Small fish and frogs are stuaned a minute. After the shocks are lowed whole. Q. Where are the electrical organs located?

A. If an electric eel is six feet long, the head and vital organs will occupy the first 18 inches or so. Then, for a space of about 40 inches come the electric organs. The tail is behind these electric

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A. They are almost the same

Q. How large do conger eels get

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tip the scales at from 110 to 130 pounds. The body may become six BOSTON (P)—Dr. Henry W. Gostinches thick. The larger conger frey, 79, of Newton, was chosen eels are caught off the coast of as "Massachusetts General pracelle are caught of the year." But he was Q. Do conger eels have teeth? to accept the honor in person. Dr. sponsibility to see that some 17,-

A. They are well supplied with Godfrey explained: "It is my reharp, close-packed teeth. Their teeth are a danger to fishermen 000 children, mostly in public who place their hands close to schools, get ample protection congers which have been caught, but which still have life in them. Q. Are congers salt water fish? can't take the time off."

in the ocean. Common eels leave the ocean to swim up rivers. Show Increase For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

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