BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. High today 80,

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1957

In U. S. Satellite Failure

CODED SIGNAL

The satellite project is part of

full-scale 20-inch satellites in the

of any advance announcement by

NOT PLANNED ROCKET

Russia had said previously it

would launch as part of the IGY

program. He said Soviet rocket-

He said all information obtained

Blagonravov was asked if the

Russians plan to share data they

replied that American scientists

"and they can use this informa-

the exact route of the Russian

launching of their satellite."

from its flight will be shared with

scientists of other nations.

the earth and the universe.

space Friday

the Russians.

an IGY project.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# **Braves Win** 5th Game In Series, 1-0

NEITHER team, etc. 167 add running at start.

Neither team scored in the first. Bauer opened with a single to left ald's bid for a home run in deep had hit safely.

For the Braves, Mathews

leave the game, replaced by Felix left.

Pafko got the Braves' first hit,

straight single to deep short with left. two out in the third but he was forced at second by Kubek. Burdette, Mantilla and Logan went out, Mantilla to Adcock, Mantilla out in order for the Braves.

base in the fourth when Adcock and threw him out. Ford fanned. fumbled Berra's grounder and No runs, no hits, no errors, none Slaughter singled to left for his left. second hit. But Simpson hit into a MILWAUKEE: Pafko lined a over the state. Patches of ground doubleplay to kill the threat.

opened with a single for the hit, no errors, one left. Braves and reached second on Covington's bunt. But Crandall and Burdette both flied out.

and Adcock after two out.

Mathews beat out a high bound-

FIRST INNING NEW YORK: Bauer stroked a long single to left. Kubek dropped a sacrifice in front of the plate and was out, Burdette to Adcock. McDougald lined to Pafko who made a nice shoestring catch. Berra went to a full count, then grounded out Logan to Adcock.

MILWAUKEE: McDougald ran in for Schoendienst's hopper and to Kubek. Crandall rolled out, threw him out. Logan lofted to McDougald to Simpson. Burdette threw him out. Logan lofted to McDougald to Simpson. Burdette Coleman in short right. Mathews fanned. No runs, no hits, no erwalked. Aaron lined to Slaughter. rors, none left. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

a leg muscle but returned to his run for Coleman. Elston Howard Communist activities and a wide Mantilla replaced Schoendienst. Lumpe tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out, Crandall to Crandall to Mantilla. Crandall to hit rouns, one the previous term that ended July Adcock. No runs, one hit, no er-

MILWAUKEE: Lumpe scooped up Adcock's slow grounder and Turley came in to pitch for the tices already have a work load threw him out. Pafko lined a sin- Yankees. Mantilla flied to Kubek almost equal to that of the entire gle to center. Covington fouled to in deep right center. Logan was 1956-57 term. McDougald outside third. Lumpe called out on strikes. Mathews made a fine pickup and under- also looked at a third strike. No hand throw of Crandall's tricky runs, no hits, no errors, none left. add to the controversy still raggrounder left of the mound and got his man. No runs, one hit,

THIRD INNING NEW YORK: Mantilla tossed fast ball, McDougald dropped a out Coleman. Ford went out the single over second base. Berra Due In 8-10 Days same way. Bauer beat out a hit popped the first pitch to Mathews to deep short. Kubek bounced between third and home. No runs, sharply to Logan who stepped on one hit, no errors, one left.

000 000 000-0 6 0 second forcing Bauer. No runs, MILWAUKEE 000 001 000—1 7 0 one hit, no errors, one left. in Lit School. waukee's Lew Burdette, backed Burdett's bouncer and threw him by spectacular fielding, beat the out. Mantilla grounded to Mc- James C. Hagerty also said that

no errors, none left. FOURTH INNING

a sensational catch of McDoug- occupation forces." field, marking the 12th straight World Series game in which he left. The outfielder crashed into the fence while making a leaping Little Rock school. catch of the drive that appeared walked after two were out but foot sign. Berra grounded to Ad- further to say on the whole matfailed to advance when Aaron cock who fumbled and Berra was ter. safe on the error, Slaughter sliced Slaughter got the second hit off a single to left, Berra stopping Burdette, a single, in the second at second. Mathews speared Simp- Walker, Hagerty said, quoting inning but went out trying to son's sharp grounder, threw to news dispatches. He said it was on steal second after Simpson's Mantilla for a force on Slaughter Walker's own volition that the letstrikeout. Schoendienst pulled a at second and Mantilla's quick re- ter was sent back unopened. muscle in his right groin trying to field Slaughter's hit and had to

MILWAUKEE: Mathews looked ernor's charge. at a called third strike. Aaron ria single in the second, but Cov- fled a single to left. Adcock ington popped up and Crandall bounced out.

A single in the second, but Coving a single in the second in th Bauer lashed out his second No runs, one hit, no errors, none

darted to his left to make a nice The Yankees got two men on stop of Coleman's hard grounder

single over McDougald's head. fog cut visibility at Abilene, Col-Aaron singled for the second hit Covington dropped a sacrifice lege Station, Houston, Lufkin and off Ford but also was cut down in bunt and went out, Berra to Coleman, who covered. Crandall flied After Lumpe, Coleman and Ford to Slaughter in short left, Burhad gone down in order for the dette chased Kubek back his Yankees in the fifth, Pafko long fly to center. No runs, one

SIXTH INNING NEW YORK: Attendance was 45,811 paid, net receipts \$274,842. After Burdette again had set Bauer bounced out, Mathews to down the Yankees in order, the Adcock. Mantilla tossed out Ku-Braves produced the first run of bek. Mantilla scooped up Mcthe game in the sixth on consecu- Dougald's bouncer and threw him tive singles by Mathews, Aaron out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

MILWAUKEE: Mantilla rolled er to second, went to third on to McDougald who threw him out. Strange Murder Aaron's Texas Leaguer in short Logan flied deep to Slaughter. right field and scored on Adcock's Mathews beat out a slow high Trial Begins bouncer to Coleman, Aaron Berra led off the Yankees' sev- dropped a Texas League single enth with a single but he was into short right. Adcock crashed erased on a third Milwaukee dou- a line single to right, scoring ble play. Covington, Crandall and Mathews, Aaron stopping at sec-Burdette were set down in order ond. Pafko forced Adcock, Mc-Dougald to Coleman, One run,

three hits, no errors, two left. SEVENTH INNING NEW YORK: Berra singled sharply past Mantilla into center field. Logan grabbed Slaughter's grounder near second, stepped on the bag retiring Berra and threw to Adcock for the double play. No runs, one hit, no errors, one Logan threw out Simpson. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left. MILWAUKEE: Covington flied

EIGHTH INNING

NEW YORK: Frank Torre replaced Adcock at first for the NEW YORK: Slaughter singled Braves. Lumpe hit the first pitch ute session today started the Suthe middle of the dia- back to Burdette who threw him preme Court on a new term that mond past the lunging Schoen- out. Coleman looped a single to is expected to bring far-reaching dienst. The second baseman pulled right. Mickey Mantle went in to decisions affecting race relations, position. Simpson struck out and batted for Ford and took a called variety of other national prob-Slaughter was doubled trying to strike. On the first pitch to Bauer, lems. steal second, Crandall to Logan. Mantle cut loose for second and The court already has agreed to corded at nine points in North each circuit. was out on a fine throw from hear arguments in 113 cases. In and South America, The informahit, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING NEW YORK: Bauer went down ball, Kubek struck out, missing a Photos Of Satellite NEW YORK: Mantilla tossed fast ball, McDougald dropped a

# Judge Denies Cox Indictment Ouster

AUSTIN (A)-Judge Mace Thur- Procter said it had the same man rejected today a defense mo- fect as the original. tion to throw out an indictment charging former state Rep. James Cox with agreeing to accept a to "clarify technicalities."

The only charges, he said, were Dr. Howard Harmon of San An-

Both sides apparently were tonio, former president of the ready to proceed with the trial Texas Naturopathic Physicians' The West readied a U.N. disarmof the former Conroe lawmaker Assn., accused Cox of consenting accused of accepting a bribe in to accept a bribe of \$5,000 to kill national control of outer-space connection with his legislative Cox's bill that would have out missiles today while a Soviet satlawed naturopaths.

Thurman and attorneys con- Cox asserted he was seeking American sources said only to expose illicit lobbying thought the Soviet Union's launch- an altitude of 560 miles, the offi- ate notification. Others are junior Pickering said scientists at the Lange, who has dedicated his A report meeting for Advance Actually it was a substitute for practices. He brought a charge of ing of the world's first man-made cial said:

# Dressing Room Expert Hits Stupidity Charge 'Vulgar'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 P-The White House said today it is "completely untrue and also completely vulgar" for Gov. Orval Faubus to say that federal troops followed girls into dressing rooms in Little Rock's Central High

Presidential New York Yankees' Whitey Ford 1-0 to send the Braves ahead in the World Series, three games to 10 arrors non left. Haintha grounded to McDougald who went deep and got his man with a long throw. Logan flied to Kubek. No runs, no hits, which Faubus made the charge. The reason this was done, Hagerty said, was that it was ad-NEW YORK: Covington made dressed to "the commander of the

> Walker commands the Army de-Secretary of the Army Brucker, headed over the fence at the 355- Hagerty said, will have something

> > Faubus had made his letter public before it was delivered to Hagerty also said he noted news stories that the superintendent of schools also had denied the gov-

# NEW YORK: Lumpe bounced Western Texas

By The Associated Press Showers spattered western Texas again Monday

Wichita Falls had a shower early Monday with more forecast Beaumont.

from 74 degrees at Brownsville to 54 at Lufkin. Rainfall Sunday included 1.24 inches at El Paso, Van Horn .69, Salt Flat .39, Amarillo and Dalhart .19. Wink .16, Lubbock .07

and San Angelo .08. Wet and cloudy weather extended across the northern part of the country Monday from the north Pacific Coast eastward through New England, but skies were clear in most other areas.

est Los Angeles murder trial in years begins today. It is the state's attempt to prove that L. Ewing Scott killed his long-missing wife Evelyn.

The prosecutor, Dep. Dist. Atty. Miller Leavy, has the task of murdered.

The body of Mrs. Scott has not been found nor has an official the- high. ory been advanced as to how the wealthy matron may have met

# Historic New Term

11, the court heard arguments in MILWAUKEE: Bobby Richard- 123 cases. Thus, from the standson went to second base and Bob point of oral arguments, the jus-

Pending school integration and subversive activities cases could ing from last term.

watch officials said today American astronomical observatories may get photographs of the Russian earth satellite within eight or

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P-Moon-

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who is in charge of the optical tracking program of the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution, said that radio tracking computations have by now "pretty well determined the orbit of the

### West To Seek Missile Control

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (P) ament resolution calling for interellite circled the earth.

the original. It was returned secretly last week by the Travis County grand jury. Dist, Atty, Les of the disarmament negotiations. California Institute of Technology and Institute of Technology and

# Model Satellite And Globe

Dr. A. A. Blagonravov, left, Soviet delegate to the International Geophysical Year Conference, and A. M. Kasatkin of the Moscow Academy of Science, look over a terrestrial globe and a model of the IGY satellite, a small ball on the end of a thin arm which swings around the sphere along a path which an earth satellite is expected to traverse. The Russians gathered in Washington with other launching of an earth satellite.

# U. S. Naval Scientists Get Good Fix On Sputnik

scientists said today they have a earth." a week

get the beeping signal from the thest point. satellite that their readings are precise to 1.110,000th of a second. The latest information here is establishing murder without the that the satellite is following what corpus delicti-the actual death of the spokesman called a "fairly the person alleged to have been circular orbit." The exact height has not been determined, he said, but it is a minimum of 400 miles

U.S. scientists, who hope the Russians will share any scientific knowledge gained through the scientists a tour of the Naval Lab-

The visitors, here for an intersatellite programs, included three ed that the sphere would stay aloft - A. A. Blagonravov, about a month. Sergei M. Poloskov and A. M. scientists on the tour.

TRACKING SIGNALS U.S. scientists are tracking the Russian satellite with signals re- lite's path moves westward with fed into an electronic brain.

The receiving points, known as of heavier atmosphere. 'minitrack stations' are located Lima, Peru; Antofagasta, Chile; Santiago, Chile, Antigua, British West Indies and San Diego, Calif. With establishment of a fix on the Russian baby moon, Navy trackers said it should become visible in the continental United For Soviet 'Moon' trackers said it should become "in about a week or 10

A spokesman for Project Vansaid it is estimated that the Sotime to make passages over the chairman. United States during predawn or evening twilight periods-the only the corps, is not in town, Clement times it would be visible.

that it would be in the evening. LONGER NIGHT Asked about reports the satellite campus.

already had been seen with the t would be at least a week be- ance likely in this area. fore a twilight passage would oc- Clement added that it would cur in the United States proper. The spokesman said present evi- ment to put the local corps in dence is that the orbit of the sat- operation in the event the Smithnot sure of the high point."

the Russian announcement had servers are from Webb Air Force and small telescopes. they said the sphere was traveling at Base and are subject to immedi-

the 23-inch space vehicle has al-American satellite planners ready yielded information which

good "fix" on the Russian space have said their plans call for it said is "of great scientific satellite, and can plot its path launching a satellite to an altit- value." The broadcast did not say ahead anywhere from 24 hours to ude of 300 miles, but that they what this information involved. expect it would then go into an A spokesman at the Naval Re- elliptical orbit having a minimum search Laboratory also said Navy altitude of 200 miles and possibly scientists now know when they as high as 2,000 miles at its far-

#### DIFFICULT MATTER

The closer to a circle the orbit is, the longer a satellite would remain aloft, but it is more difficult to achieve a circular one than an elliptical one.

American scientists have said that a satellite in a truly circular orbit of 300 miles altitude would remain aloft for about a year. Thus, they now indicate belief that the Russian satellite might satellite, gave a group of foreign well remain aloft for about that time. However, a Russian scientist said yesterday that prelim- said U.S. plans still call inary calculations by his countrynational conference on rocket and men before the launching indicat- ter this fall, with the firing of

The Soviet satellite is now trav-Kasatskin. U.S. reporters were eling at about 18,000 miles an not permitted to accompany the hour, and circles the globe about 6 times every 24 hours on a northsouth course. Because the earth is turning beneath it, the satel-

tion received at these points is ellite will gradually diminish in fed into Washington where it is speed and lose altitude until eventually it burns up from the heat Radio Moscow, in a broadcast

## No Plans Here To Start Watch

Big Spring Satellite Observers Corps has not been alerted as yet guard, the U.S. satellite program, to scan the skies for the recently launched Russian "moon," acviet satellite will begin at that cording to J. T. Clements, vice-

E. B. McCormick, chairman said, and if he has received any He said the "extreme north- call for the local group to muster west portion of the country" for action, the word has not reachwould be the first to see it and ed the Howard County Junior Col-

of the night there. But he added which will not make its appear-

satellite. be a relatively simple assign-OPTICAL OBSERVATIONS Hagen said that in a week or ellite is "fairly circular, with a sonian Institution should ask for so, when the satellite begins making its passes over the United above the earth, but we still are All of the 'scopes used by the States at twilight, "we can check Chest Trust Fund, will speak at are Tom Hammond, Justin Holmes, scanners and all of the equipment by optical observations." He said When it was pointed out that is at the college. Many of the ob- this could be done with binoculars event will be a joint meeting of Thornton, Bob Dyer, Bill Horne,

satellite last year, had it so chos- said, would have boosted the Jupien, but an "astonishing piece of ter's speed to 18,000 m.p.h. needstupidity" prevented it. But, said Dr. I. M. Levitt, "the bit about the earth. Pentagon chose to ignore the fact that we had a device capable of launching a satellite and decided to develop another."

Called Year Late

U.S. Program

He said the Defense Department was deep in the development of the Vanguard Rocket for launching a satellite in the International Geophysical Year and decided to concentrate on this rocket when the Jupiter C was already capable of accomplishing the task. He said the Pentagon explained

this "astonishing piece of stupidity" by asserting the "Jupiter was The last stage engine and fuel designed as a missile, not as a tank would have orbited around satellite launcher, and that work the earth. on the missile — as a weapon—should continue."

It may have speeded the missile program: I don't know. But it certainly let the Russians score an astounding propa-

little more than changing the an- icies. gle of fire" in a test conducted at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. The Jupiter C reached a speed of 15,000 m.p.h. in the test according to an article in Missiles and Rockets magazine last December. The Army declined comment

### Ike Keeps Ear Tuned To Satellite

Soviet space satellite story. Some U.S. scientists said the Presidential press secretary States. satellite apparently was sending James C. Hagerty disclosed that back a coded signal, and they

voiced the hope the Russians would let them in on the code, to the President who spent the abroad on the flight of the first so they can share in any information obtained. One Russian expert said there is no special code in signals coming from the baby

# Military Usage

the program of the International Geophysical Year. This is a project aimed at learning more about day the Soviet baby moon certain- functioning perfectly. A heavy Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the American satellite program, ly has military significance. He overcast over the Soviet capital said the United States is already blotted out any chances for the building a reconnaissance satel- Russians to see the satellite as it launching small test vehicles lalite called "Big Brother."

Gen. Pierre Gallois told a re-

spring. The American satellite is American "sky-spy-eye" had been planned to weigh about 22 pounds, under development by the Lock- Sputnik In Transit compared with the reported 185heed Corp. for more than a year. pounder the Russians shot into "The Lockheed firm," he said, Hagen said the present Soviet satellite appears to be a test vehicle. He said this explains the lack

PHILADELPHIA (A) — A noted on the article but other sources authority on outer space said to said the information was accu-

day the Army could have rate. launched its huge Jupiter C guidfire the last stage of the threeed missile into outer space as a stage rocket. This last stage, he

The Jupiter was fired as a surface to surface missile but even then, Levitt said, it reached an altitude of 650 miles.

"It would have been a satellite then and there" had it had sufficient speed to counteract the pull of gravity and put it in an orbit, Levitt said.

The rocket landed off South America, some 1,400 miles west of Ascension Island. The last stage of the rocket, if launched, said Levitt, could have

been used as an artificial moon.

## should continue." Levitt, director of Fels Planetarium here, said "this of course retarded the satellite program. Reds Say Success To Force Change In U.S. Policies

MOSCOW A-As Russia's earth ganda victory over the United satellite whirled toward its 40th circuit of the globe today, Pravda Levitt said the United States predicted the Soviet scientific succould have "achieved a satellite cess will force the United States moon just like Russia's by doing to revamp some of its foreign pol-

Already, the Soviet Communist party newspaper said, some U.S. senators "are showing signs of hysteria.

In a dispatch from New York, Prayda said the success of the satellite puts before U.S. leaders 'the inexorable necessity of peaceful coexistence, cessation of the arms race and renunciation of their cold war policy."

It said U.S. newspapers are showing reluctant but substantial WASHINGTON (P-White House recognition that "in numerous aides kept President Eisenhower spheres of scientific research the informed over the weekend on the Soviet Union is often equal and sometimes superior to the United

Pravda's Monday morning edimuch today but gave no details tion carried column after column on what information was relayed of reports and comments from weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., earth satellite. There were dispatches from China, Poland, Bulgaria, West Germany, Czechoslo-French Expert Sees vakia, Romania, Yugoslavia, Britain, France and the United States. vakia, Romania, Yugoslavia, Brit-The Soviet newspaper reported

with pride that the satellite sped from New York to Moscow in 16 PARIS (A) - One of France's minutes early today (Moscow top aviation experts asserted to- time). It said the satellite was

# porter for Paris-Presse the new Australians Sight

MELBOURNE, Australia (A) has been working for a year on Thousands throughout the state of the development of a reconnais- Victoria reported sighting Russance satellite, 'Big Brother,' equip- sia's man-made moon as it hurped to take and retransmit pic- tled over the horizon as a pintures of the countries it flies over. point of light tonight.

## Blagonravov said the satellite ow in flight is not the vehicle the said previously it. United Fund Drive now in flight is not the vehicle program. He said Soviet rocketeers plan to shoot aloft a second sphere "in the nearest future" as an IGY project. Opens Crucial Week

Fund campaign moved into its in the last 25 years. get from the present satellite. He crucial week this morning.

Preparations were being comcan obtain very useful information from their observations of it day morning and for the big rally workers to be on hand, tion for the calculations concern- of United Fund workers and other ing the orbit of it and for the civic leaders at noon Tuesday. Officials at the Naval Research

Division is scheduled for 7 a.m. from Employe Gifts and \$125 from lege. The observation site for the Laboratory said receiving equip- Tuesday in Room No. 1 at the Special Gifts. The total is about corps is set up on the college ment has been altered at six of Settles. Hotel. Clyde McMahon, 20 per cent of the \$89,100 objective. the U.S. satellite tracking stations chairman, said success of that At this stage of the campaign last Clement said that he gathered in various parts of North and phase of the drive will depend on year, only about \$9,000 had been naked eye in Alaska, the spokes- from reports that the orbit on South America to pick up signals the extent to which workers turn reported. man said that might well be true which the Russians have placed due to a difference in the length their satellite seems to be one information from these installateam captains team members and tions is being used to help chart firm chairmen to be on hand. Employe solicitation kits will be delivered to firm chairmen and

they and other workers will re- divided into two sections, each with ceive their instructions. Fred Lange, executive vice president of the Dallas Community George McAlister, Team captains

service clubs and other United Curtis Driver and C. Y. Clink-At Pasadena, Calif., Dr. W. H. Fund workers.

With contributions running well rected campaigns which have ahead of last year's rate, the Big raised more than \$43 million for Spring and Howard County United health and welfare work in Texas

paign chairman, said the luncheon pleted at noon for the start of the will be open to everyone, He es-Employe Division solicitation Tues- pecially urged all United Fund Gifts to the United Fund reported

so far total \$18,125. This includes Kickoff meeting of the Employe \$17.025 from Advance Gifts. \$1.000

"We're on firm footing." said McGibbon, "Let's keep the campaign moving toward a speedy con-

McMahon's Employe Division is five teams of six workers. Section the rally at noon Tuesday. The Eugene Thomas, Bill Draper, T.

college students and instructors. California Institute of Technology life to the field of philanthropy, is and Special Gifts workers is sched-

a family which figured prominently in the early day development of Big Spring, died here Sunday at 5 a.m. after a long ill-

Funeral was to be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the River Funeral with the Rev. Ernest Stewart, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, officiating. Burial County laxes was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

born the son of the late Mr. and Mrs W R Cole in Big Spring on ter erected the historic Cole Hotel son, tax assessor and collector. had part in the Cole & Strayhorn addition development in southeast owners marched in to pay off their sented their side of the case in paid ads in the Colorado City newspaper. Big Spring.

Except for about a decade spent Mrs. Robinson reported her office in Fort Worth, Mr. Cole devoted had collected \$17,619.90 of which his attention to ranching. He served \$13,346.98 was for ad valorem in Fort Worth, Mr. Cole devoted as a county commissioner in taxes. Glasscock County from 1947-51.

of a daughter, Mrs. L. O. Greer, tains tax payments. Big Spring.

daughter, Mrs. Greer; two sons, uties in the office were kept busy Eldred Cole, Garden City, and Ed- accommodating the applicants. ward Cole, Dallas; two sisters, Miss Pearl Cole and Miss Jo Cole, rent taxes will become delinquent Big Spring; and one brother, W. on Jan. 31, 1958. (Bus) Cole, Big Spring, Among other relatives are Mrs. Don Armi- first few days after the office bestead, Big Spring, and Mrs. Hattie gan operation are well ahead of advertise for bids for a new stand- previous rate was an interim rate. Girdwood, Fort Worth, sisters-in- ordinary years. law, and George Nicholson, Fort Worth, brother-in-law.

Pallbearers were to be Freddy White, A. W. White, A. M. Whitsel, Sandy Little, John Lee Parker and

### Ward To Observe 'Courtesy Night'

"Courtesy Night", a traditional event for the public's enjoyment, organization of dens. is scheduled for Tuesday evening

values, to inspect merchandise in are invited, all departments, and to share in

served from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, served from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and Manager F. O. Gebert extends Reported Stolen an invitation for the public to

#### Burglars Load Up With Varied Loot

Sheriff's deputies called to investigate a burglary at the Airport School were puzzled at the mismiscellaneous loot the prowlers The burglary occurred some-

was made through a window in taken from his 1955 Oldsmobile the main office. Jack Shaffer, deputy sheriff,

said that the office had been ran-sacked as had two other school Hungry Burglars The loss seemed limited to \$1.50 Steal Barbecue

in cash, a fire extinguisher, a box of rubber bands, a package of staples, a small parcel of thumb tacks a ball glove and a cap.

#### WEATHER

ning about Tuesday. Little or no rain. TEMPERATURES

BIG SPRING	81
Abilene	82
Amarillo	
Chicago	
Denver	
El Paso	
Fort Worth	81
Galveston	79
New York	
San Antonio	84
St. Louis	
Sun sets today at 6:24 p.m. F	
day at 6:44 a.m. Highest tempe	
day 99 in 1918-'31; Lowest this	
1921: Maximum rainfall this de	
1921, Maximum raman this us	NIO A

# Claude B. Cole | C-City To Vote On Dies Sunday At Police Bond Issue

building at the east end of the ferred to the county jail, a block present city hall and will include away jail cells, dispatcher's office, city

# Mr. Cole, a Glasscock County Paid Rapidly

tax bills

In the first four days of October

The \$13,346.98 is money paid over His health began to fail in 1952 the counter and does not include and since becoming seriously ill a sizeable stack of mail which has he had been staying at the home accumulated and which also con-

A throng of taxpayers was on Mrs. Robinson said that the cur-

She said the payments made the

#### Two Cub Packs To Organize Tonight

East Ward P-TA, is to meet in the building at East Ward master, in charge of the signing of Cubs and parents and of the of the city.

At the second annex of the First at the local Montgomery Ward Baptist Church, pack No. 10 will

# Courtesy Night is being ob- Dozen Hub Caps

stolen over the weekend from five cars. Eight were taken from a

The eight were missing Sunday morning from cars at Lone Star Motor, 600 E. 3rd. The firm reported-that four hub caps were stolen from a 1955 Plymouth and two each were taken from 1954 and 1957 Plymouths.

This morning, John Kaminski OK Trailer Courts, informed the time over the weekend. Entrance police that four hub caps were sometime Sunday night.

the second burglary there within The crime was discovered Sun-

tried to get in Montgomery Ward going changes. and Wheat Forniture but were unsuccesful in both instances Burglars worked at back doors at HCJC Students both places.

#### Court At Stanton

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th Disattorney, are in Stanton today where a grand jury has been convened and district court is being this conducted. They were scheduled to return to their offices and house sometime this afternoon. return to their offices in the court-

Student demands will

Cardinal Wyszynski made his

### **Polish Students Continue** To Press Their Demands

pressed their demands for more spots and not to be identified with freedom today but seemed to be rioters. backing away from the street fighting which has shaken War- pressed by all legal methods, the spent the second night. The Rev. ice. A trophy will go to the win- fine facilities. saw for four straight nights.

to action again last night against leaders, led by Wladyslaw Gomulcrowds at a busy crossroad by ka. the Soviet-built Palace of Culture. The students are seeking (1) re-The demonstrators hurled moval of last Wednesday's ban five-mile hike to the Lost Mine stones at passing police cars but on Po Prostu, a student publica- peak, and on the return trip Sunwere scattered by tear gas and tion which had become a symbol day there was a stop at Fort Davis

The brief outburst followed three turn to power but which recently fort. nights of similar trouble during has been critical of his regime; which 150 persons were arrested, (2) assurance that students would according to a government an- not be punished for their original protest of the paper's banning;

Most of the students stayed out and (3) correction of one-sided of the riots of the past two nights. press reports. Police were most restrained last night but witnesses said they appeal last night at St. Anne's, President Clyde McMahon to atsaw at least 20 civilians beaten. the students' traditional church, tend a joint meeting of service The city was quiet again by 9 p.m. during the riots a short distance organizations, which will be held Notes of moderation were away.

sounded by a student committee "I well understand your fight day. and by Stefan Cardinal Wyszyn- for freedom of speech and McMahon said the regular ABC Another firm had representatives interview operators before making lating our laws." released from Communist deten- what you have. You must remem- would also be held. ABC members, job. tion a year ago when the Soviet ber that our country is in a diffi- 51 of them, were guests of Webb The three local agencies ask that initiated in an effort to standard soldiers. Volunteers were far in tion a year ago when the Soviet ber that our country is in a diffigure on Poland was loosened.

The committee appealed to stu- you will build a better future."

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on the construction of a \$35,000 po- The principal objection of police lice station. The election is to be to the present set-up is that prisheld at city hall, starting at 8 oners who are drunk or fighting must be brought down a stairway The bond issue, if passed, will to be booked and then carried up pay for the construction of a new the same stairway to be trans-

> They say that the starway prethe arresting officer and the pris-

Mayor Trevor Crawford has said that facilities should "be provided as a modern and efficient police department."

erated the Cole wagon yard and la- minds, according to Viola Robin- zens who think that present faon the same spot where today Notices were put in the mail to and foes of the issue have pre-

# Un brader of boxcars to transport to available storage.

Walter Parks, county engineer, obtained permission from the How-Surviving are his wife; one hand this morning. All of the dep- ard County Commissioners Court today to advertise for bids for a new road maintainer.

He informed the commissioners that one of the larger maintainers now in use is in bad condition and that a lighter machine is no longer suitable for use. He proposed to ard maintainer and trade in these two pieces of equipment. Bids will be opened on Oct. 18

it was decided. The commissioners also approved a request to maintain certain roads Two Cub pack organization ses- in the Silver Heels Addition. The sions are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. county will maintain these roads hereafter. Vote on the motion to Pack No. 14, sponsored by the accept the roads was unanimous. However, the action led to the adoption of a new county city school with Gary A. Tate, cub- policy on such roads in subdivisions or prospective subdivisions

The Silver Heels roads were 60 foot right-of-way. Red Gilliam moved that herecomplete the organization start- after the county accept only such mond, 103 Dixie, Eldorado; Arch It is a special evening prevue ed a week ago. Dr. Marshall Caul- roads in such additions or prospec- Koutz, 1303 Wood; Ruby Lee Alexof the annual Ward Week, and ley, cubmaster, will be in charge tive additions where the right-of- ander, 606 NW. 11th; Daryl Richoffers families of the area a spe of the session to which boys of way is 80 feet. The difficulty in ardson, 1311 Johnson; Dorothy Allcial evening to shop Ward Week Cub age (8-9-10) and their parents maintaining narrower roads was red, Star Rt., Stanton; Jean pointed out and the commissioners Diese, 112 Main; Lois Bond, Coaadopted the proposal.

of the month" session and Lee Linda Clements, Garden City. Porter, county auditor, had a Dismissals-M. C. Stulting, 705 Porter, county auditor, had a stack of bills which he was to E. 17th; John Schaffer, Rt. 2; Kay dusk. also submitted the monthly financial statements.

should occupy the second floor of the city hall about Nov. 1.

City officials reported today that Nov. 1 has been mentioned as a tentative moving time. Pioneer Builders is remodeling the building a floor at a time, and the second floor is to be completed first. Workmen will probably finish plaster work by the end of this

Hungry burglars carried off five week. The south end of the floor pounds of barbecue and acces- has already received a first coat sories from Odell's Bar-B-Q, 802 of paint, and the painters will fol-W. 3rd, during the weekend. It is low plasterers into the north end of the building Offices for the city manager, en-

gineer, attorney, the city mana- United School Fund day morning. Burglars had raid- ger's secretary and the drafting ed the place about 9 a.m. Sun- department will be moved to the day. Missing were five pounds of second floor when work is finishbarbecue, two loaves of bread ed. Some of the other city officials north central texas - Parily cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers in northwest. Little change in

# Tour Big Bend

Entomology and geology students at Howard County Junior trict Court and Gil Jones, district College, making up most of an entourage of 35, swung through the Davis Mountains and the Big Bend during the weekend

They brought back numerous specimen of bugs and rock, said James Bruce Frazier, instructor and in charge of the party. Visits were made to the park

headquarters in the basin; to Study Butte where only two people reside near the old mercury mines; and There also were stops at La- the afternoon's program. WARSAW (A) - Polish students | dents to stay away from trouble | Jitas trading post where the stu-

> turesque canyon Sunday morning. of freedom prior to Gomulka's re- to inspect the ruins of the frontier

#### Club Members Asked To Joint Meeting

All American Business Club members have been urged by at the Settles Hotel at noon Tues-

"but respect luncheon Friday at the Settles in Big Spring today to consider the any decisions

# **USDA Lauded** By Mahon For COLORADO CITY — Colorado courtroom and waiting room or City voters will decide Tuesday hallway outside these two rooms. The principal chiesting of police.

ing a special distress loan on milo. of the week. to bring us out of the horse and regular loan. It is designed to aid

buggy days that we may operate producers who are unable to take advantage of the regular loan by feet with a water table between reason of the lack of storage in the Pennsylvanian. facilities. The producer would March 31 of next year to locate northeastern corner of Howard cilities are adequate. Both friends storage and convert his distress County but plugged back to try the 48-34-4n, T&P Survey. loan into a regular loan, Details Clear Fork. A potential in the stands the Howard House, and also taxpayers on Oct. 2. Thursday aft-sented their side of the case in the case in the Canada are available Canyon was slated for the weekthrough County ASC Offices. The distress loan is necessary Thursday.

by reason of the heavy milo production, limitation of elevator Borden capacity and the critical shortage boxcars to transport the milo

Authorized that the distress loan will tend to finding the Ellenburger barren. of the On a test in the Ellenburger, op-

hundred weight increase in the 32, EL&RR Survey, 16 miles loan rate was announced. The northwest of Gail. The new rate is final for the 1957 milo crop.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Michael Ray Musrove, 1409 Tucson; Thomas L. Zinn, 706 Birdwell; Delbert Shirey, 706 Birdwell: Mrs. Jewell Madry, 211 Harding; Floyd Allen Gray, 1910 W. 3rd; Willie Mae Dabney, 806 Runnels: H. M. Macomber, 903 E. 14th; Vesta Marie Cantrell, 1206 E. 3rd; Mary Catherine Ham-The meeting Monday was a "first den City; Juan Ramirez, Odessa;

present to the commissioners. He Powell, 1108 E. 6th; Minnie Talley, 1505 Owens; Bernice Neill, Coahoma; Stephen Scott Bell, 2052 S. Monticello; Wanda Bailey, 1703 Young; Louis Brown, Box 1292; Sally Graves, Rt. 1.

### Boy, 17, Held In 3 Arson Deaths

TIJUANA, Mexico (A) - A 17year-old boy was held on suspicion of arson today after three 3 Valley Teams persons perished in a fire which destroyed nine frame houses. Police accused Jesus Mireles Suffer Defeats Mejia of starting the fire by throwing a match on the floor while playing cards in one of the houses The dead were Epifanio Villela, 36, Trinidad Chevez, 55, and Daniel Uribe Barragan, 3. Twenty other occupants escaped unharmed.

School Fund last week.

The students contributed \$155.42 taking North Texas 25-19. to the Fund with C. W. Tanner's ner, Dan Lewis, and Jess Blair. Detroit Saturday.

## 2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Oct. 7, 1957

# Wildcat Adds Ellenburger Oil To Pay Found In Borden Test

ment of Agriculture for announc- oil in the Ellenburger at the end

The loan had been urged by farmers and farm groups, and Mahon
Slaughter, set oil string in the feet of oil below the tool. No wahad presented the request to the had presented the request to the Ellenburger after running a drill-ter was reported. Flowing pres- Arvanna (San Andres) field. They say that the starway pre-sents a problem in safety to both grain branch of the Department sents a problem in safety to both grain branch of the Department stem test from 8,630-45 feet. It sure gauged 1,235-3,695 pounds, of Agriculture early in September. flowed 50 barrels of oil—cut three and 30-minute shutin pressure was 8,375 feet in sand and shale. Loca-Russian satellite would stay aloft and 30-minute shutin pressure was 1,235-3,695 pounds, 1 lexas No. 1 Miner penetrated to 1 lexas No. 1 Miner penetrated to 2 lexas no. 1 lexas No. 1 miner penetrated to 3 lexas no. 1 lexas No. The distress loan will provide per cent basic sediment—in an 3,925 pounds. Earlier operator mile producers with a special hour without a trace of water. found large amounts of oil in the loan equal to 80 per cent of the The well is 12 miles north of Gail. Previously, operator found oil shows at 8,000 and also at 8,300 Operator decided not to potential

Johnson set casing to test the Mahon said that it is his hope Strawn from 8,045-61 feet after that the distress loan will tend to finding the Ellenburger barren. milo crop. He said that he hopes erator found only sulphur water the new program will not have to with a slight show of gas. The be used in a very big way as it Strawn produced free oil on a test has certain disadvantages and is last month. Location of the wildprimarily meant as an aid to a cat is five miles south of Gail, more orderly disposition of the C SW SW, 13-31-4n, T&P Survey. El Paso No. 1 Lamb deepened At the same time the distress to 3,818 feet in lime. It is a Pennloan was announced, a 3 cents per sylvanian wildcat C NW SW, 25-

> Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey, waited on cement to set 51/2-inch casing at 8,-645 feet in the Ellenburger. Operator tested the section from 8,coming in 17 minutes, mud in 34, day.

## Timetable For Sputnik

ellite, which showed its next pas- matter.

Research Laboratory added this circulated by the Evening Lions homa; Mrs. Billye Simmons, Gar- word of discouragement for Sput- Club which has made a year's Rt., at 17th and Aylford. Mur- been giving timetables for passnik fans: There isn't a chance of study of the need for swimming dock Sunday posted \$50 bond on age of the Russian satellite over seeing it for at least a week or pools here. so, because it can only be seen when it passes over at dawn or

"It's like dust particles caught in a beam of sunlight," he said. 'You can see the dust particles when you are sitting in the dark. Similarly when you're sitting in the dark on the earth and the satellite goes overhead in the light of dawn or dusk it should be visible with the naked eye. But when it passes over in full darkness or Nalley Back From full daylight there is no chance at all of seeing it."

By The Associated Press The slightly mixed-up Missouri Valley Conference football race daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Russell sports only one championship Scott, and granddaughter, Janice game this week which counts in Rene, in Weathersfield, near Lonthe league standings.

Tulsa, which has dropped its

first three games, will open its Junior High Gives To conference schedule at Stillwater Saturday against Oklahoma State. Oklahoma State has won its first two games with Missouri Valley raised over \$150 for the United Conference members, beating Wichita 26-0 last Saturday after

North Texas plays at Abilene home room giving the most. Second Christian and Houston at Texas attend a business convention. high home room was that of Agnes A&M, while Cincinnati will be at Currie, followed by Mrs. Inez Tur- home to Xavier and Wichita to

## Matched Roping Contest Is Total \$321 Today Scheduled At Sterling City

roping at Sterling City on Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. In addition there will

Ted Powers, roper and horse trainer now residing at Sterling the Sterling City Lions Club. Pro- persons ran stop signs and drew cero, 5, daughter of Mr. and City, will be matched against ceeds will be used in the club's \$10 and \$5 fines. Fines for \$5 each Mrs. Clement Lucero. Walton Poage, roper and rancher various civic activities. from Rankin. Each man will rope Polo club members, rodeo club of failure to grant right-of-way. to the ghost town of Teralingua. six calves in the main event on members, and Lions are busy at

ner of the open race receiving a show.

Two well known West Texas trophy. Both junior and open jackropers will meet in a matched pot ropings will be held. The San sessments. The two were fined \$30 search for a missing Roswell girl Angelo Palmetto Polo Club and each. be a number of other events on the Sterling City team will play a dled, and one was for \$20. Another sued against a Dexter, N.M., 10-minute quarter.

The program is sponsored by speeders were fined \$10 each. Two

nights working on a new arena two persons \$25 and \$15 respec-In addition to the matched rop- located just west of Sterling City tively, while one case of drivdents swapped for specimens of ing there will be cutting horse on Highway 87. The arena will be ing without lights cost \$5. Rungarnet and other stones, and Santa contests with the following class- finished in time for the roping ning a red light also cost \$5. Helena Canyon where the group es: open, novice, and novice-nov- and will afford all the contestants One vagrancy complaint brought the back of a pickup truck in the committee said. Appeals already Wesley Deats, associate pastor at ner of the open class. Barrel Alvie Cole of Sterling City can

Carbine-carrying police went in have been made to Communist the First Methodist Church, con- racers will compete in both open furnish more information. Books ducted church services in the picand junior contests with the win- will close at noon the day of the County Arms For

## Two Firms Show Interest In Valuation Survey Here

Two of six firms contacted con-|Six firms in the state were concerning a tax revaluation survey tacted by Whitney. In writing the tion here have already indicated inter- tax valuation groups, Whitney ask- The county's legislative delega-

mended officials of the Depart- a Borden County wildcat located 50 barrels of oil—cut three per northwest of Lamesa, CC SW SW, cent basic sediment-in an hour. 44-M, EL&RR Survey, McFarland No. 1-2 Ray, Gravity was 39 degrees. Operator then reversed out 56 miles east of Lamesa, cored at

Texas No. 1 Miller penetrated to

tion of the wildcat is C NE SW,

After announcing plans for po-

cided to wait until about Thurs-

is in the Knott field, 1,638 from

south and 2,371 from east lines,

8-33-2n, T&P Survey, 14 miles

Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabee

drilled through lime and chert at

11,447 feet. It is a wildcat 10 miles

southwest of Patricia, 660 from

south and west lines, Tract 92,

League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

speeding, failure to grant right-of-

collision with Laura Evans.

the bond today, policemen said:

uela, 510 N. Nolan, were involved

in an accident at NE. 6th and Ayl-

Sunday, Naomi Frith, Odessa,

and Jimmie Wade, a policeman,

at 4the and Owens. Wade was in

damage to the patrol car was a

This morning, Margaret Mar-

quez, 810 Pine, and Will Johnson,

an illegal turn.

northwest of Big Spring.

southwest of Lamesa.

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nary tests.

Martin

Pennsylvanian.

#### Dawson

John Cox No. 1 Graves, four shale. The venture is C NE NE,

Cox No. 2 Schooler, a well being north of Garden City. re-entered, moved in rig today. end but was canceled until about It is 2,320 feet from south and 760 from east lines, 43-33-5n, T&P Survey, 15 miles southeast of Lamesa. Drillsite is in the Jo-Mill Huber-Wagoner No. 1 Clayton- will test to 7,700 feet. Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett unit today to try the Clear Fork

LAMESA-The Dawson County Commissioners Court has called a bond election for \$125,000 for the county's participation in the construction of two swimming pools 630-45 for 115 minutes, with gas in Lamesa, it was announced to-

> The bonds are to be voted on by the Dawson County residents on Nov. 5 in conjunction with the reg-**Driver Forteits** ular election scheduled for that It was explained that the bond

ssue is contingent on action of

the Lamesa City Council in calling for a municipal bond election to ists today released a timetable augment the funds. The council is for Sputnik, the Russian earth sat- to meet this week to act on the sage over the United States should A petition signed by 552 names be about 12:11 a.m. EST tomor- was placed before the county com- signal after an accident Saturday. missioners asking that the bond

> One of the proposed new pools would be placed in a park in the southeast section of the town. Site

for the other pool is yet to be determined. Lamesa has no public pool. One, privately owned, has operated in the past but was not opened this

# Tour Of Europe

home here during the weekend after a two-month tour of Europe. Mrs. Nalley will remain in England until sometime in November. The Nalleys left here on the tour July 23. Their first objective was a visit with their son-in-law and

C. O. Nalley returned to his

Nalley said they also made a 25,280-kilometer tour of continental Europe, visiting points of interest in Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Italy, Austria, and France. He also visite extensively in Scotland and Ireland, but Mrs. Nalley spent that part of their vacation with the Scotts. The Big Springer stopped by Boston, Mass., en route home to

# City Court Fines

Fines in corporation court totaled \$321 this morning, and half of them were fines for drunkenness. Widens Into Texas Nine drunks were fined, and all of them except two drew \$15 as-

was for \$15, and the other three farmhand. were assessed two persons guilty Driving without a license cost

# Federal 'Invasion'

UNION, S.C. (P) - Legislators from Union County, which has a proud record for furnishing warriors for the nation's battles, says it is arming against any possible integration enforcement interven-

The talks about the survey were draft calls to provide its share of

Pickering, chairman of America's IGY working group on tracking and computation, said the Caltech scientists have learned a

He said the sphere's closest approach to the earth may be about

Blagonravov estimated that the about a month. But Pickering said 17-36-5n, T&P Survey, four miles the sphere probably will have an

ing from the Russian satellite 'contain telemetering information Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie, which appears to include data of miles northwest of Ackerly, deep- looking for Wolfcamp production, several different types." He add-Dec. 12, 1889. His father had op- eager to get that chore off their sue has developed among citi- have 90 days or not later than the Nortex No. 1 Shafer in the ened to 7,490 feet in lime and made hole at 6,777 feet in shale ed that complete analysis of that and lime today. It is C NE NE, data "will have to await informa-26-34-3s, T&P Survey, five miles tion from the U.S.S.R. SENDING DATA

> information about the temperature day for the test at Nortex No. 1 in the upper atmosphere. He said Shafer. Instead it set pumping what other information may be involved could not be established at 4.450 feet. The wildcat is 20 immediately.

miles northeast of Big Spring, C SW SW, 30-25, H&TC Survey. Both the Canyon and Clear Fork produced quantities of oil on prelimicounted. Ashmun-Hillard No. 2 Grantham

However, three young Univerported yesterday to have been the first Americans to see the satel-

ancarlo Rumi watched it for five minutes starting at 9:53 a.m., EST, yesterday. Little told the Seattle Post-In-

SURE OF SIGHTING

A Harvard scientist speculated the three may instead have seen the still orbiting third stage of the aunching rocket which put the moon in its orbit, but Little said the three observers were sure of A driver was given tickets for their sighting because they recorded radio signals from the sat-

Boston, 6:56 a.m.; Minneapolis, :33 a.m.; St. Louis, 8:34 a.m.; Jacksonville, Fla., 8:37 a.m.; Hon-

ing stations, private and government radio operators have been broken headlight. The Odessa picking up signals from the satel-

the 1000 block of NW 7th. Aurelia other planets. Salinas, 211 NE 7th, and Joe Ja- Whipple spoke of the possibility cobs, 110 E. 3rd, collided at 2nd of this happening within the next

# Farm Bureau Opens Drive

toward the annual meeting Tues- eration of the local bureau and the

membership drive Monday. The annual membership rally, featuring a big barbecue for mem- 600 members. bers, their families and guests, is nished by the bureau.

the barbecue, officers will be elected for the next two years. Resolu-

The missing girl is Sandra Lu-Sought in her disappearance was Joe Franco, 24, who was re-

State police checked a report that a child was seen tied up in Vaughn area north of Roswell to-

### MARKETS

the Soviet satellite since it was

George Mahon has comof the Pennsylvanian, operator at officials of the Departcircular, but slightly elliptical."

300 miles, "although its average height above the earth is 330

extremely long life. He also said the signals com-

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said scientists have determined tential in the Canyon, operator de that the Russian moon is sending

> During the past two days, there have been a number of claimed sightings of the satellite in this country, but these have been dis-

lite with the naked eye. Dr. Gordon B. Little, assistant director of the university's geophysical station, said Robert S. Leonard, Joseph Pope and Dr. Gi-

elligencer the observers saw it as 'a bright star-like object, moving n a slow graceful curve across the sky like a very slow shooting

A spokesman at the U.S. Naval election be called. The petition was E. 17th, was driver of a car in act spot of its appearance. the traffic charges and forfeited various points of the globe. Its Also Saturday, Miguel Zubiate, today over Western Hemisphere 204 NW. 2nd, and Aleandro Escon-

> olulu, 3:18 a.m. were drivers of cars in collision In addition to official monitor-

> > Some American specialists said the advent of the space satellite pointed to the coming of rocket

707 Wyoming, were in collision in travel to the moon and possibly few decades

Farm Bureau leaders, pointing | tions will be submitted for consid-

# Kidnaping Search

ROSWELL, N.M. (4) - The widened into Texas today. A war-Five speeding tickets were han- rant charging kidnaping was is-

> cero home Saturday night while the parents were away.

Losses were taken by Consolidated Edison, Standard Oll (New Jersey) and B&O. Gains were made by Socony-Mobil and Westinghouse.

here have already indicated interest, H. W. Whitney, city manager, said today.

The city manager, who was instructed to write firms about the possible city-county-school board survey, said that one firm wrote and said it would send men to the county to look over the situation.

A six-man committee, two each from the City Commission, County and said it would send men to the county to look over the situation.

State Sen. John Long said the weapons, for Sheriff Harold Lamb and his eight deputies, are to be used to "repel any invasion by federal troops or anyone else viocalves 18.00-20.00; good and choice stock calves 18.00-20.00; good steer yearlings

deepened to 8,238 feet in lime, It sity of Alaska scientists were re-

way, and disregard of a warning elite at the same time. He said Leonard, the first to see The man, Horace Murdock, 606 it, had predicted correctly the ex-

> cities. All are in Eastern Standard Time:

a police car, a 1957 Ford. Only woman was issued a ticket for lite.

# For New Members Today

day evening, kicked off a concerted instruction of bureau delegates to the state conclave. Currently the bureau has around

set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the bership enlistment will be: Knott, Howard County Fair Barn. Presi- Larry Shaw; Coahoma, Ralph dent Ralph White urged all mem- White: Vealmoor, Ellis Iden; Elbers to come and to bring guests. bwo, Ross Hill; Hartwells, Loy All food and drinks are being fur- Acuff; Luther, Jack Buchanan; At a business session following Center Point, L. J. Davidson; Lo-Vincent, Joe Hill and Joe Dunn; max, Neill Fryar; Fairview, R. V. Fryar.

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# Gas 'Jail' Holds Single Molecule

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rusting, Dr. Sprengling said.

oine to produce power.

By ALTON L BLAKESLEE

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 (P) - Science has perfected an astonishing new jail.

It puts a single molecule of gas into solitary confinement. That's quite a feat considering

that you draw in some 10 sextillion molecules of gas with every

Even the most perfect manmade vacuums still contain about may be about as nearly crowded with molecules of gas that go whizzing about, continuously bumping into one another at high-

With the new scientific jail, you can in effect hold a gas in your

The individual gas molecules are trapped inside tiny, invisible "cages" of crystal material. It's done through a process known as from the Greek meaning lattice being developed by Dr. Gerhard Sprengling and Dr. Lvon Mandelcorn, chemists of the Westinghouse Research Lab-

Clathrating permits scientists to study the individual behavior of

## Negroes Beaten, Shot In Brawl

BEAUMONT (A)-A police captain said a Negro musician was shot and another beaten last night in a fight between several Negroes

Mabry Landor Jr., 17, of Beaumont suffered shotgun wounds in the thigh, arm and stomach from a shotgun blast. His condition was not believed critical. Leroy Gillo ry, 44, also of Beaumont, received cuts and bruises around his head. Patrol Capt. Clyde Russ said it was not determined who fired the shotgun. He said the fight broke up before officers arrived. No weapons were found.

Russ said an earlier incident at a tavern where Landor and a group of Negro musicians were playing in which a Negro's car and a car occupied by two white youths bumped fenders might have caused the fight.

He said the fender bumping caused a mild argument between the two white youths and the Negroes but no violence. He said the gang fight took place sometime later away from the tavern.

Russ said the two white youths who were involved in the earlier argument were arrested but de nied being involved in the fight.

## Victims Laugh Selves To Death

SYDNEY, Australia (P)-Twenty New Guinea natives afflicted with the kuru-laughing disease-are laughing themselves to death in Okana Hospital, in the eastern highlands of New Guinea.

Sir Macfarlane Burnet, director of the Walter and Keilza Hall Institute for Medical Research in Melbourne, says the grim disease, probably inherited, is one of the world's rarest and almost always is fatal.

So far 70 natives are afflicted with kuru. An Okana Hospital official said the walls there shake from time to time with hysterical outbursts

of laughter. 'Some of the 70 victims already are laid down to die, after exhausting themselves with laughter. Soon they'll be paralyzed and

The official said he had been told there is one village in the highlands "packed with laughing men and women.

The disease was discovered by an American, Dr. Carleton Gajdusek, who recently spent 15 months in the Hall Institute.

#### Anti-Merger Charge

WASHINGTON (P)-The government charged today that Procter & Gamble Co. violated the antimerger law in acquiring the Clorox Chemical Co. of Oakland, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICE

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2. Such partnership is simultaneously with the execution of this certificate being dissolved and its assets are being distributed to its partners.

3. Its limited partnership certificate is hereby cancelled pursuant to the statutes of Texas.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto set their hands and seals this 31st day of May, 1957.

William A. Boyd, General Partner T. Kenneth Boyd, Limited Partner Norman J. Alibright
STATE OF COLORADO
CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER, ss.
WILLIAM A. BOYD, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the general partner named in the foregoing certificate and that the facts stated therein are correct.

Sworn to before me this 31st day of May,

(Seal)
STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS
COUNTY OF BARNSTABLE, ss.
T. KENNETH BOYD, being duly sworn,
deposes and says that he is the limited
partner named in the foregoing certificate
and that the fact stated therein are cor-

Sworn to before me this 22nd Day of August, 1957 Harry A. Jenkins NOTARY PUBLIC

(Seal)
STATE OF ILLINOIS.
COUNTY OF COOK. 85.
NORMAN J. ALLBRIGHT, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the Limited Parener named in the foregoing certificate and that the facts stated therein are correct.

From Clerk To Star Is Story Of Jap Actress and isolated from all its compan-

ions. The study can produce fun-\$60 a week travel agency clerk damental knowledge, and even to Hollywood star in two monthsunusual practical applications on that's the amazing success story Isolated gas molecules can be- of Milko Taka, a girl who says me a search was on for the fehave quite differently than when she "never had a desire to be an

"Imagine," Miiko says, "six Oxygen molecules ordinarily are months ago I would have walked vzry active, eager to combine chemically with many other ma- across Los Angeles (50 miles in terials. In mob action, oxygen some places) just to see Marlon molecules produce burning and Brando. And now I'm on the screen making passionate love to jailed in clathrate cells,

they can't get together to do this. The vehicle for this love-making Each stays chemically inactive. is the film "Sayonara" in which future possibility is that Miiko plays Brando's sweetheart oxygen might be trapped this way in the James Michener love story. inside the fuel for rockets. The She had never acted before, but rocket wouldn't have to carry sep- Brando picked her for the part. arate tanks for the fuel and the A frightened Milko told her paroxygen with which it must comfather said:

The trapped molecules inside "Maybe this is the way meant each cell can be set free by burn- for you. Do the best you can. ing the crystalline material, or by Don't act. Live the part." And Miiko, a lovely young Nisei heart irregularity. He is 79.

-Japanese ancestry but Ameri-

No sooner had it been previewed than Hollywood began talking about her performance, Brando's and the picture as candidates for Academy awards.

Brando calls her one of the most sensitive performers he ever worked with As the 24-year-old beauty tells

dream. I hope others have the same dreams. A girl friend told male lead in the film and that Director Joshua Logan said it must be a Japanese girl. My

scout at a festival in Los Angeles where I live. He gave me his card, but I never had a desire to be an actress. However, my friends in-. . I decided that if my friends had faith in me, I must have faith in myself."

Lehman Resting

Selfishness Blamed |4th Quint Loses For U.S. Failure

DALLAS A Dallas electronthe first earth satellite.

Austin Stanton, president of nal determination that America

program go astray?" The Varo concern is an electronics firm which does defense work and was one of the first to get a contract involving satellites. "There was a lot of politicking," Stanton said.

#### Storm Tracked

GUAM (P)-Winds of Typhoon Hester still were increasing after passing the 100-mile-an-hour mark NEW YORK (A) - Former Sen, as the storm moved northwest Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY) was from Guam, the Navy's fleet reported today to be resting com- weather station said today. A fortably in Doctors Hospital where weather plane reported the storm he is being treated for a slight moving at about 10 miles an hour

Its Fight For Life

TOULON, France (F) - Roland ics scientist charged yesterday at- last but one of the Christofle tempts to obtain contracts and quintuplets, died about 4 a.m. tofame slowed U.S. efforts to launch day after a five-day fight for his

Doctors would make no predic-Varo Manufacturing Co., said tion about the chances of survival "Evidence of this lies in the origi- for the remaining baby, Michele. The five babies were born had the capability of launching the Wednesday, three months prefirst satellite at the beginning of maturely, to Mrs. Camille Christhe program. What happened to tofle, wife of a social security offithose capabilities? Where did the cial. A box and two girls died within 12 hours.

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**Pontiac Displays Entirely New Line** 

DETROIT (P-Pontiac, with an entirely new line of cars for 1958, expects to increase its share of the market next year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Oct. 7, 1957 3

Pontiae displayed its new cars at a preview today. Details are being withheld. Pontiac has made major engineering and styling changes for 1958, however. Industry gossip has it Pontiac will present an entirely new series in its 1958 line with a new engine

It also has been fairly well under JOHN A. COFFEE

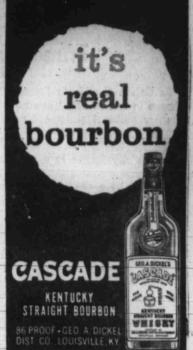
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stood that Pontiac will have a re-fined version of fuel injection.





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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee. Isa. 26:3 - If our wills are committed to do God's will we are free from the responsibility for results. God will take

#### Three-Ring California Circus

To Calvin Coolidge's laconic "I do not choose to run in 1928" can now be added another political statement equally brief, but of opposite intent.

Senator William F. Knowland, Republican minority leader in the Senate, put it this way:

"I shall be a candidate for governor of California in 1958." This wasn't exactly news, since it had

been booted around for a twelve-month, but it was definite and to the point.

He is running for the four-year term, Knowland said, "with no purpose other than, if nominated and elected, to devote myself faithfully. . . for the term or terms to which I might be elected."

This seems to say Bill Knowland has no presidential aspirations for 1960, but Governor Goodwin Knight, his opponent for the post he now seeks, wasn't fooled for a minute. Four hours after the Knowland announcement Knight called the move to unseat him a "hydra-headed bid" for the presidency. It was, he added, "a thinly disguised invitation to his (Knowland's) later 'draft' for presidential nomination in

Thus the long-brewing three-way fight among Knight, Knowland and Nixon comes out in the open, with no holds barred. All three men are more than suspected of

harboring GOP presidential bees in their bonnets. As vice president, Richard Nixon has the post position, but the California governorship is held to be as good a jumping-off place as any, and Knowland and Knight will be fighting for this intermediate plum on the road to the presi-

Will the California battle royal simmer down to a fight between Knowland on one side and a Knight-Nixon combo on the other? No love is wasted among these three ambitious men, but misery loves company and any port in a storm. Nixon is everything but an avowed presidential candidate, but it will be almost impossible for him to take a neutral stand between Knowland and Knight. In the end, being a shrewd politicker himself, Nixon may decide his attitude on the basis of this question: "Which man, Knowland or Knight, will be the most immediate threat to my own presidential ambition in the governor's office at Sacramento?" Having made his decision on that point, Nixon may take either an open or a covert stand. In any case, the man really on the spot in California is neither Knight nor Knowland, but Richard Nixon.

California is likely to be the most exciting spot on the political map for 1958,.

### Pioneering On The Edge Of Space

The launching of the first earth staellite by Russia is exciting scientific news. The fact that an object has apparently been hurled into the fringe area of the earth. almost staggers the imagination. It is the sort of thing towards which our scientists have been working but so far without having reached the actual launch-

Among the lay observers there was an initial disposition to be super-cautious over the Russian announcement, or even to be skeptical. But among scientists there were no sour grapes, for they gave Russian scientists a standing ovation at an International Georphysical Year affair. Most great scientists are apt to be above pettiness in competition and more likely to be concerned with sharing knowledge on new horizons. Scientific advance by anyone is

If, however, one is to be concerned with the competitive aspects of the so-called race to launch the first earth satellite, then we apparently have been bested at our own game. Perhaps this will serve to clear away the cobwebs from popular thinking which tends to picture Russians as bushy-haired robots or dumb peasants. Of course Russia has its peasantry and a mass fitting into the great average, but she also has a galaxy of brilliant scientific minds. For this and for giant scientific strides made within the past generation, one can well have admiration for Russia. Now that she has won the distinction of having been first, let us hope that some of the cloak of secrecy will be lifted to let all the world in on the exploration of the perimeters of space.

### David Lawrence

### \* Violating 'Supreme Law Of The Land'

WASHINGTON-Many lawyers are writing to this correspondent from all parts of the country asking when President Eisenhower and the commanding general of the U.S. Army at Little Rock are going to uphold "the supreme law of the land" and cease violating a specific statute passed by Congress which forbids the use of federal troops to enforce court

The law in question-known as the "Posse Comitatus Act" - was originally passed in 1878 but was restated and recodified by Congress on August 10, 1956, and now reads as follows:

"Whoever, except in cases and circumstances expressly authorized by the Constitution or act of Congress, willfully uses any part of the Army or the Air Force as a posse comitatus or otherwise to execute the laws shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than two years, or both. This section does not apply to Alaska."

Originally this law, as passed in 1878. contained a reference only to the Army. But in 1956, when all federal laws were recodified to eliminate surplus language and to bring the phraseology up to date, the words "Air Force" were included.

As one lawyer, now retired from a legal branch of the armed services, writes: "Obviously the only reason for this statute and its predecessor is to insure the people against the use of troops to enforce a court order; otherwise, the

law has no meaning whatsoever." There is, of course, no act of Congress which has "expressly authorized" the use of federal troops to enforce a court order. The three sections of federal law which were cited by President Eisenhower in his proclamation ordering federal troops into Arkansas have been restricted by the

above-quoted "Posse Comitatus Act." There is, moreover, no provision in the Constitution by which the use of troops to enforce court orders is "expressly authorized." The Constitution says the President "shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed," but it does not say he can use any means he pleases. The

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statutes specify the means whereby marshals and the thousands of citizens who may be deputized to act as assistant marshals can enforce the laws of the United States. This is what is known as a "posse comitatus" engaged in "civil

There are those who argue that, since the Constitution itself mentions "the supreme law of the land," the President may take any means he wishes to enforce any law. Here, however, is exactly what the Constitution says:

"This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof; and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authoriity of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land.'

Nothing is said to the effect that decisions of the Supreme Court or orders or mandates of the courts interpreting the Constitution are "the supreme law of the land." As one eminent lawyer writes:

'No federal or state court of record in America has ever held that a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States or that of any other federal court is "the law of the land."

"Each decision is never anything more than the law of the case actually decided by the court and binding only upon the parties to that case and no others."

Since the Supreme Court has been reversing itself on several constitutional issues for more than 100 years now, the use of troops to enforce an order on which the court could later be proved wrong might do irreparable damage.

This is why the late Charles Warren, himself an assistant attorney general and regarded as the nation's most noted historian in the field of the judiciary, says in his monumental "History of the Supreme Court of the United States," page

"However the court may interpret the provisions of the Constitution, it is still the Constitution which is the law and not the decision of the court.'

Only Congress, therefore, can pass any law that becomes truly "the law of the land." Only Congress can authorize the use of federal troops to enforce a law. Only the people themselves can amend the Constitution. (Copyright, 1957, The NY Herald Tribune Inc.)

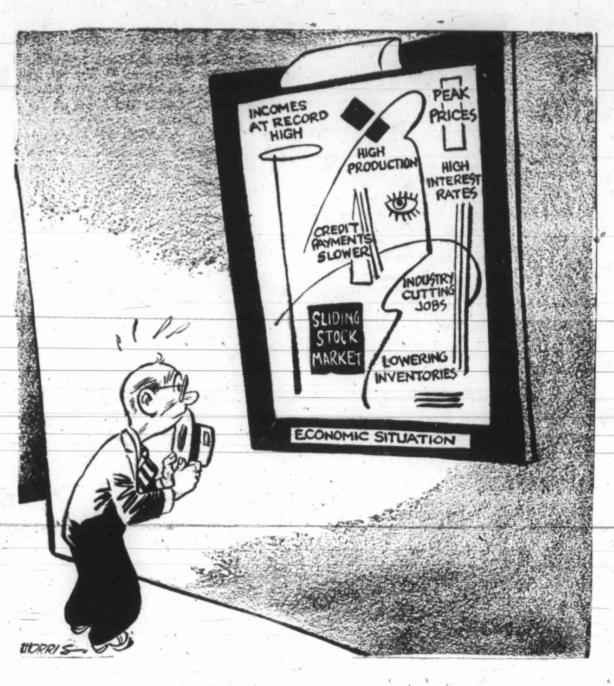
#### Nip Elopement

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., (A)-An "elopement" by James Shaw, 10, and Janet Herman, 9, both of El Paso, Tex, was nipped in the bud here recently. When picked up by police,, young James was clutching two bus tickets from El Paso to Oklahoma

The children's parents arrived by car and took them home. Janet's mother said the money for the tickets was "borrowed" from her purse.

### Do It Yourself

RICHMOND, Va. (P)-A do-it-yourself project here saved \$200,000. Prisoners at the penitentiary built it-a new dining hall. The new structure provides space for 1,166 prisoners to eat at the same time. It re-



Not An Easy Picture To Figure Out

retary James C. Hagerty shows forging ahead of us. Will the dra-

## Ed Creagh

#### Voice Of Future Has Russian Accent

WASHINGTON (P-"Beep . . . very serious matter that cannot enough attention to science and beep. . . beep . . . beep. . ." be laughed off," Symington says. engineering? Many educators and

This is the sound of the future. There is official pooh-poohing, others have long contended that And, at the moment, it has a Rus-however. White House press sec- we are not-that the Soviets are Around the world in about an no dismay that the Russians suc- matic launching of the man-made

hour and half goes the Soviet cessfully launched the first arti-moon force us to answer the moonlet. Constantly its radio ficial moon. "We never thought question to our complete satisfactransmitter sends back that haunt- of our program as one which was tion, and will we get moving if ing telltale beep. You can hear in a race with the Soviets," Hagthe beep on any short-wave radio. erty says. You may be able to see the satel- Scientifically, it may not mat- ground? lite itself soon. Some say they al- ter that the Russians were first ready have seen it. The Russians are busy kissing to plant a beach-ball-sized sphere

over their triumph in being first This country's satellite project is too if this country had taken the fields: first big plunge into space.

big plans for a satellite?

didn't open his mail:

tain climbing up molehills.

That in 18th Century England a

Sam, he's no tightwad. . .. Federal lived.

certain of anything as a fool is of good luck.

also one of the least fickle . . . obliged to do."

"You the party who won the consolation prize on the

spending from 1789 through June

MR. BREGER

with the satellite. No wonder, known to be well along and prewith the satellite. No wonder, known to be well along and pre-The United States would have sumably can catch up. But dis- Of Queen On TV done more than a little crowing turbing questions arise in other 1. What does the rest of the Daily Herald has taken a sad-

How come we didn't, after all world think? The Soviet satellites the talking U.S. officials did about (of the earthbound variety, that is) are happily trumpeting that Already there is the usual de- Russia has taken over world lead- a telecast of Queen Elizabeth II mand for an investigation. Sen. ership in research and develop- and Prince Philip at a ball on Symington (D-Mo) wants the Sen- ment. What effect will this have their visit to the United States. ate Armed Services Committee to on American allies, to say nothcall in defense officials and sci- ing of the "neutral" bloc

That inflation has hit Africa

Hal Boyle

Molehills And Ulcers

umnist might never know if he the same mate.

measures upward of 25 feet at will have in the future.'

NEW YORK (P)—Things a col- He often spends his entire life with

jars of beer.

fanning their wings.

Paper Takes Dim with a missile powerful enough their own reflections in mirrors more than 500 miles in the air. View Of Sponsor

> LONDON P- The Laborite eved view of the announcement that a cosmetic firm will sponsor

"Ambassadors, senators, conentists for questioning. "This is a 2. Is this country devoting gressmen bow deeply. America's top socialites curtsey. The Queen turns to them and smiles," the Herald said.

> "Cut! Darken your eyebrows and deepen your mystery. X's evebrow pencils make you an eyeful. "The Duke of Edinburgh raises a glass to return a toast. He opens his mouth to speak.

"Cut! Girls, get your man by fluttering your eyelashes. He lin-That the surest way to get an The price of a wife in one tribe gers longer when you use X's mas-

ulcer is to waste your time moun- has gone up to nine goats and six cara. 'That's the kind of thing that That Grace Downs, who trains will happen during the coast-toproper gentleman always washed airline hostesses, gives this dif- coast TV screening of the royal his hands after handling money, ference between the sexes: "A tour of America next month," the That the world's largest infant, man worries about what the fu- Herald declared. "Every few minaccording to the Fisherman maga- ture will have in store, but a wom- utes the Queen will be blotted out zine, is the baby blue whale. It an worries about what the store by advertisement jingles persuading women to buy X's make-up."

That in a five-mile race a buf-The newspaper noted there have That whatever our neighbors falo could probably ourun the been no complaints from Buckingacross the seas think of Uncle fastest thoroughbred that ever ham Palace and quoted an unnamed court official as saying: That the poodle belonging to "In foreign countries people can 30, 1957 totaled \$1,151,000,000,000, chanteuse Fernanda Montel is do what they like in matters like That Edison Hotel executive probably the most confused dog Milton J. Kramer has this sign on in show business . . . every month

his desk: "A wise man is not as she changes its name-just for last night said the Maybelline Co. will sponsor the telecast at the That beehives are the oldest airball in New York Oct. 21. The That Bob Apple and Annie conditioned dwellings. Bees inside Lemon are next door neighbors the hive keep the temperature 10 firm, which sponsored television on Peachtree St., in Nashville, degrees cooler than outside by coverage of the wedding of Prince Rainier II and Grace Kelly, had someone has suggested That it was Mark Twain who arranged with CBS-TV for a 45this as the best epitaph for the made this immortal distinction: minute program Iron Curtain: "Rust in peace." "Work consists of whatever a

#### That the male lion, one of the body is obliged to do . . . Play most handsome of all animals, is consists of whatever a body is not Poles Call A Halt To Free Trade Licenses

WARSAW (P)-Polish authorities have stopped issuing new licenses for private trade, hoping to prevent competition with a network of state-owned stores. The state shops are admittedly inadequate.

The move is a pullback from last year, when restrictions on private business were eased to mprove living standards and find jobs for officials let out in a streamlining of the government administration. But the Communist press re-

cently has been blasting what it speculators and has demanded a review of trader li-Bogdan Mielcuszny, chairman

of the Private Trade and Services Assn., took issue with the Communist criticism. Charges against private business are exaggerated, he said in an interview. Official figures show there were 25.328 private stores last June 30 compared with 11.905 in Septem-

ber 1956. To most people they appear to play a useful role in a system where-as the latest Warsaw joke puts it-you are free to can't buy a collar button.

They Carved Initials 250 Years Ago moved when atomic power will make it There must be better ways to leave possible to change our scenery as we see

Around The Rim

one's mark for perusal by future generations than by carving, burning or paint-For instance, if the majority reason ing initials on monuments, priceless that West Texas would look better with pieces of art, flagpoles, buildings, bridga range of mountains from San Angelo Such a practice has been going on for to Amarillo, it will be possible to provide

> Did you know that America's favorite summer dish, watermelon, originated in Africa? Egyptians grew the giant member of the cucumber family in the Nile valley thousands of years ago.

> The value of the annual watermelon crop in this country has risen to \$43,500,-

> 000 annually When Shakespeare wrote his indelible literature, his vocabulary was limited to

15,000 words. It is classified as a fruit, but botanically, it is a member of the vegetable fam-

Now, the English language embraces 600,000 words and is growing daily.

Shakespeare didn't need them to express himself but most of us still have to use our hands to talk -TOMMY HART

I think the time is not too far re-

One thing and another:

centuries, however.

er had this to say:

es, sidewalks, and, yes, gravestones.

Initials dating as far back as 1727

Commenting on the hasty use of tran-

quilizers used in this country and the

British Isles recently, a French observ-

"Half the people who now consult doc-

tors have psychological, not physical,

maladies. They suffer from the modern

curse called anguish. In the 17th cen-

tury it was 'vapors.' In 1830, at the peak

of the romantic period, it was languor or

melancholia. In 1950 it was spleen. Most

people don't know what they want. They

are afraid of spending 24 hours alone.

Silence frightens them. Many young folks

nowadays eat, study or read to a musical

accompaniment. Industrialization is the

chief cause of hervous disorders.

have been found carved on the corona-

tion chair in Westminister Abbey.

## Marquis Childs Gaudy Campaign Ahead In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - In this most spectacular of all the 48 states a struggle has begun that promises to provide the nation with a gaudy political spec-

Sen. William F. Knowland, determined, tireless, ambitious, is challenging Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, equally determined, tireless and ambitious, for the governorship. What makes the contest so important for the Republican party, not only in the state but in the ration, is that it draws the line between Eisenhower Republicans and Taft Republicans.

The Democrats, who have captured the top office in California only once in the past 20 years although they lead in registration roughly three to two, are sitting back hoping that the two factions will kill each other off. This will give them an opportunity to move in with great expectations for 1960 and after. In Knight, who is seeking re-election to

a second full term-he succeeded to the governorship when Earl Warren became Chief Justice of the United States -Knowland has taken on a formidable foe. While it is much too early to make any predictions, since the primary does not come until next June, the old hands here believe the senator has an uphill fight ahead of him. The governor is busy putting his brand

on the formula that has succeeded so well for him and for Warren before him. It is a generally progressive line, shrewdly tailored to the expanding needs of this extraordinary state that is growing at the rate of half a million persons a year. two-thirds of them coming in from every part of the country.

Stopping just short of the "modern Republican" label, Knight wants to leave no one in doubt that he is the Eisenhower man in this race. He is telling audiences around the state that he has never opposed the President, and at the same time he puts the tag of "reactienary" on Knowland.

In the latter endeavor, Knowland has

given a big assist by coming out for the 'moderate'' right-to-work law. Presumably that would be popular in the wake of disclosures before the McClellan committee of racketeering and corruption by ruthless union bosses.

But Knight, who had the support of a large part of organized labor in his campaign in '54, is meeting the challenge head-on. This reporter heard him tell an audience composed largely of businessmen in neighboring Stockton that the Republican party in California could not possibly go into the campaign with the "stigma of being against organized labor."

The 1,700,000 trade union members and their families in California add up to something like 3,500,000 votes, he points out, and how can any candidate expect to win with that opposition?

His performance is brisk, breezy and with little of the conventional political bombast. At the same time, one understands why, with his booming vigor, he has such a large reputation as a handshaker and a convention greeter. He has retained most of the able people Warren gathered around him in his unprecedented three terms as governor. But he has also made some 2,000 appointments to state jobs, and in terms of organization support, that is not to be sneered at.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who forms the third side of California's political struggle, has been rumored as favoring Knowland. While Knight may be proved entirely wrong, he is confident that the Vice President, whom he opposed for renomination last year, will maintain a benevolent neutrality. He bases this belief on the reported refusal of Nixon adherents to serve Knowland's campaign organization.

The struggle is, of course, in the preliminary stage. How much damage the two men will do to each other-and to their party-when it warms up is what Republicans are beginning to ask themselves.

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# Inez Robb

#### Little Rock Ruined Our Moral Credit MADRID, Spain-The American citizen

who is planning an immediate trip to Europe had better be prepared to answer the question, "But why did the United States bother to fight Hitler?" Because, phrased one way or another, that is the question he is going to be asked time and America's moral credit in Western Eu-

rope has been bankrupt by the situation in Little Rock. It is as simple and as tragic as that. Never before in my generation has respect for the United States been at such a low ebb on this side of the Atlantic. Events in Arkansas are an unearned field day for our enemies and a bitter blow to our firends. Europe has listened with admirable pa-

tience and restraint since World War II to the high moral preachments of the United States. Now, Europe is putting them side by side with our moral practices, as seen in Little Rock, and the result is revulsion. The Governor of Arkansas has kicked

away the nation's dignity and decency in the opinion even of America's friends. It is incredible that a pipsqueak official, for mean political advantage, should have done such incalculable damage to the United States. He has largely destroyed the reservior of good will that Uncle Sam has slowly and carefully built since World War II thrust the leadership of the free world in his hands. "Free? Free for what?" Europeans are

asking. Free for a mob of white savages to jump, fell and kick in the chest of a defenseless man because his skin is black? Free for a middle-aged white bully to hang menacingly over an 11-year-old schoolboy, his black face taut with fear and determination? Free for female morons, who look like howling dervishes, to spit in the face of an adolescent girl because the accident of birth gave her skin darker than theirs?

Pictures of these and other equally revolting incidents are spread across European papers day after day, with appropriate banner headlines. Overseas editions of Newsweek, Time, Life and American papers carry even more graphic pictures and

God help us, but these are the kind of Hitler's rise to power and horrified and the earth's atmosphere.

enraged the United States when another minority was under attack. It doesn't require a long memory to associate the adult bully boys and girls of Little Rock with the twisted, fanatic, hate-filled faces of Hitler's handy men and women.

A Europe all but destroyed by Hitler is quick to see the likeness and to find it horrifying. And when you try to explain that even in Little Rock, the Faubus-followers are only a minuscular band of bigots, a European today looks at you with polite incredulity. And when the European goes on to ask

for some kind of explanation of the savage emasculation of an Alabama Negro, picked at random by K. K. K. sadists, and how justice will be administered in the case, an American has the helpless knowledge that, for the moment, he and his nation are being equated with Attila, the Hun. When Americans now resident in Eu-

rope either on official or private business ask me, in despair, if I can not write a column that will tell the home folks what irreparable damage is being done the United States by the Arkansas incident, my answer is, "No. You ask the impos-

Moderate, decent Americans from one end of the land to the other are only too well aware of the damage to American prestige inherent in Little Rock's manmade tragedy. They do not need to be told, and it is impossible to try to reach the mob. A mob is insensate, beyond reason and too stupid to realize that its own destruction is contained in the holocaust it builds for others. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc).

#### Aid Missile Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Technologists are taking a lesson from nature to perfect long-range missiles. They're studying 'falling stars.'

Scientists at Battelle Institute here, who are conducting research for the Air Research and Development Command, are studying the chunks of metal which have soared for ages through spare.

They believe the meteorites will help them find ways to bolster space missiles talk treason on a streetcar but pictures that came out of Germany after resistance to severe heat as they re-enter

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Fight Flu With Paper

help protect her family against Asian influenza by keeping house with paper products," according to Dan Mahony, an executive of a paper cup corporation.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Oct. 7, 1957

The home will be the first line of defense against the expected virus attack," say Mr Mahony. "Health experts predict that most cases of Asian flu will be treated at home rather than in hospitals. The home must be safeguarded, first, against infection, and second, against spread of the disease if it strikes any member of the

Here are a few suggestions from Mahony as to how to "throw germs and protect your

1. Use a home dispenser with convenient paper cups in the kitchen and bathroom to replace common drinking glasses. Children will enjoy using them.

2. Use paper plates and cups for all meals to avoid germs which usually cling to not-quite antiseptically washed dishes. Children will love the "party atmosphere" colorful paperware will lend to

3. Use paper containers for des serts, eggs and between-meal snacks. This will not only lessen housework, but avoid washing especially sticky hard-to-clean glasses and cups. 4. Use paper napkins, paper ta-

blecloths and paper towels. Twiceused linens can convey germs. 5. Use cleansing tissues instead germ-carrying handkerchiefs. 6. If someone does become ill, use paperware for sickroom use. Scoop up the trayful of paper cups

In addition to following these germ-avoiding housekeeping rules, P-TA, originally slated for Tues-Mahony recommends that the day afternoon at the school, has homemaker follow the suggestions been postponed until Wednesday of health officials in keeping a afternoon. The regular meeting will strict eye on proper diet during take place at 3:30 p.m. at the the pre-epidemic period so that school, with a meeting of the exresistance to disease will be high.

Meals should be well - balanced with plenty of proteins and vita-



Here's a dolly that will be the bedtime favorite of the little lady. No. 337-N has pattern pieces; hotiron transfer for face; sewing and

embroidery directions. Send 25c in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

#### and "dishes" and throw them P-TA Meet Postponed

The meeting of the North Ward

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Snacks and appetizers are a

cinch too. The ham quicks may

be cut into bite-sized pieces for a

dainty hors d'oeuvres tray. When

hearty sandwiches suit the occa-

sion better, ham quicks again

Returns From Visit

Mrs. B. J. Petty, Garden City

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gibson, 1101

Mulberry, are announcing the

birth of a son, Christopher Lee,

at Malone-Hogan Hospital on Sept.

30. The Gibsons' name was given

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#### life. Fortunately I didn't, and I'll Harvest, Halloween Motif HOLLYWOOD - "Suit your eat- never abuse my body again. When ing to your activities," pretty Myr- I look back on it, I don't see how Used At Mu Zeta Party

na Hansen advises, "or you are I could have been so stupid as to heading for trouble!" A harvest and Halloween theme vin Witter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Universe contest and became Miss I wanted to know if Myrna has was featured at the buffet dinner Links, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompgiven Saturday evening by the Mu
A regular meeting of the sororibeing an actress—or of dieting to "Only an intentional one," Myr- Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, ty will be held this evening at the keep her figure.

"At the time I wanted to be an athletic director," she says. "I read the says and husbands at the says athletic director," she says. "I read the says at least of the says at least

sports of all kinds and al- could have the part of the buxom pavilion, with the buffet table ways have. I was used to eating girl if I put on 10 pounds." "Did it take you very long to decorated in fall shades and har- New Time-Saver gain?" I asked, knowing that she vest flowers. Whistles and Halloween articles centered individu- In Food Line Has Then I went on a personal ap- had won the part. pearance tour after I won the "Not at all," Myrna laughed. "I al tables where guests were seattitle. I was a guest of honor at indulged myself with my two faluncheons, dinners, teas and par- vorites-pecan cream pie with ice Diversion for the evening was a

ties. I continued to eat as I had cream and buttered waffles with before, without taking into consid- maple syrup. But," Myrna added, style show, in which husbands eration that I was not getting any "when the picture was finished I modeled crazy hats. Card games day's "buy" word among modern exercise. When I came back to went on a planned diet and lost were were played and there was shoppers, a meat-packing com-Hollywood I had gained 15 pounds. | the 10 pounds in two weeks. dancing. Hostesses for the party were Ham Quicks. These are tasty ing so fat that I wanted to lose in cottage cheese and eggs, so I was Mrs. Ray Pipes, Mrs. Elmer sticks of chopped him, pre-form-

"I was so embarrassed about be-"This time I had plenty of meat, a hurry. Someone told me of an well-nourished and never really Giles, Mrs. Bill Crooker and Mrs. ed and packed ten to the can.

The "quicks" are already cooked egg diet, but I foolishly decided to hungry. There are so many won- John Blystone. make my own rules. For one derful diets today! And the nice month I gave up eating except for three eggs a day. Every time I diet is nutritionally right, you made from the part about them is that when a members, were Mr. and Mrs. Billy heating time from can to table. The piping hot, delicately brownfelt terribly hungry I would think don't crave anything - even

Wrong Diet Harmful

Foolish dieting almost ruined Myrna Hansen's health, when she

tried to shed 15 pounds quickly. Her meals weren't nutritionally

planned. The pretty actress is back to health and will soon appear

Match Your Eating To

Schedule Of Activity

Before Myrna entered the Miss diet without advice."

USA in 1954, she never thought of had a weight problem since.

in MGM's "Raintree County."

everything I wanted without wor-

thin. This is a good way to feel

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happened?" Myrna looked at me with her big blue eyes. "At the end

of the month I looked fatter than

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"What happened after that?" I

"Let's not go into that," Myrna

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

how much more I wanted to be sweets.' TWO-WEEK DIET That two-week diet which Myrna used to lose her extra 10 pounds has long been a favorite with dieters. It's designed to help you lose about a pound a day. Results are guaranteed! For your copy of this "Two-Week High Protein Diet," ask for Leaflet M-1. Send your request with 5 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The

#### Big Spring Herald. Methodist Circle To Fill Duffel Bag

Members of the Fannie Strip- from Johnson at the College. ling Circle of First Methodist Church are being asked to bring good used clothing to the meeting Scotts Are Parents to be held Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. John Davis. This

Royce Satterwhite.

#### Elbow P-TA Slated

The Elbow P-TA will meet

Guests, other than husbands of so require only five minutes

Basic Training For Scout Leaders Set

Another basic training course for they're ready and waiting to be Boy Scout leaders has been announced by Ben F. Johnson Jr, satile ham quicks fit into a variety chairman of the Scout training of round the clock meals.

New course material will enable fine ham flavor is ideal with leaders to complete course in three sessions instead of the six sessions previously required.

The first session is on Oct. 17 when the topic will be: "What Boy combinations are possible. Scouting Is." The Oct. 24 topic is "Troop Operations" and the Oct. 31 is "Meetings and Activities." All sessions will be held in room No. 3 of the Science Building of Howard County Junior College. Additional information may be had

Mr. and Mrs. Vancil Scott of Road, has returned from Huntswas announced today by Mrs. Odessa are parents of a son, Ken- ville, where she spent a week neth Craig, born Friday in the visiting her daughter and son-in-The clothing for men, women Medical Center, Odessa. Mrs. law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ethridge. and children, will be packed in Scott is the former Frances Hen- Mrs. Ethridge is the former Marie duffel bags for shipment overseas. derson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Petty. Articles brought after Tuesday's Wess Henderson, Gail Route. Mrs. meeting, should be left at the Marvin Hanson, 312 Mesquite, is home of Mrs. Satterwhite, 1907 the baby's aunt. Mrs. Ernest Son Is Born Scott, 314 NE 12th, is the baby's paternal grandmother.

#### Quick Chowder

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Add cooked shrimp to frozen erroneously as Gilmore in the Sunthe cafeteria at the school. All of- condensed cream of potato soup day edition of Stork Club. ficers are asked to be present at for a main-dish chowder. Nice to 7:15 p.m. for an executive meet- serve at lunchtime with a salad

## Local Women Attend B&PW District Meet

Business and Professional Wom- new director. en's Club attended the meeting of District Eight in Lamesa this A coffee and devotional period

Surprise daughter at the holidays Marie McDonald, Mrs. Nell Fra- phases of B&PW work. Leading with a complete new set of clothes zier, Mrs. Elzie Johnston and the workshop was Mrs. Christine for her favorite doll. This one is Ima Deason, The group attended Feagan of Midland. an open house given Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Local members who attended the Sunday activities, included No. 1325 with PHOTO-GUIDE is for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 inches. Irene McDaniel, and a reception Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. C. L. Saturday evening in the home of Rowe, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs.

to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Mrs. Reid Bethel. Box 438, Midtown Station, New Sunday morning, Mrs. Johnston Roberts Jr. was a guest at the president's Ten clubs were represented in-Send 25 cents now for Home breakfast, which was given in the cluding those from El Paso, Sewing for '57, a new, different Caprock Room of Turners Cafe. Monahans, Fort Stockton, Midsewing manual with styles for Mrs. Nancy Johnson, director of land, Big Spring, Pecos, McCason. Gift pattern printed the district, presided for the busi- mey, Denver City, Crane and La ness sessions. Mary Ethel Dunn mesa.

Several members of the local of Fort Stockton was elected as a

Sunday morning preceded a work-Going to Lamesa Saturday were shop dealing with the various

Delphia Gordon and Mrs. Joe

# 1930 Hyperion Club Begins Year With Fall Luncheon, Book Review

Hyperion Club was held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Morris Patterson. Hostesses for the affair. which was a review luncheon, were Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. L. E. Powell, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs.

Guests were served at a buffet and found places marked, with small cards. Tables were in yellow linen with arrangements of straw baskets holding fall grains in yellow, green and purple.

Mrs. Wasson presided for the meeting, which was opened by Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, chairman of the yearbook committee. She presented a thought for reflection and introduced the program. A book review, "Tall-Houses in

Winter," by Doris Betts, was given.
by Mrs. B. L. LeFever; she gave
the story of Ryan Godwin, with his

Mrs. Terry Leaves reactions to the various phases of his life. In the business session, a report was given on the recent meeting of the Mental Health Association.

the work of the association.

needed for assistants for folk danc- teen attended. ing and square dancing lessons,

Mrs. Tidwell said.

Mrs. Ira Thurman, a member of the club and the coordinator of Hairdo To Match volunteer workers at the hospital explained some of the projects that might be chosen and told of the orientation course to be given by the hospital. Dates for the course have been set for Nov. 4-5, both in the daytime and at night.

It was decided to let the project committee of the club select the project for the members. This will be reported at the next meeting, slated for Nov. 2.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp, representative to the city federation, gave a report

# For Canada Visit

of refreshments at the dances held Canada until Thanksgiving.

## Give Yourself New That Sack Attire

Looking for a new hairdo to wear with the new Paris sack? You couldn't find a better answer, according to Fred Fredericks, hair stylist, than the hairdo of the 1920-famed blues singer, Helen Morgan, whose coiffure was as famous as her beaded chemise Inspired by the forthcoming film, "The Helen Morgan Story," the style that is becoming so popular,

famous piano-perching blues sing-

furrow to curve around your head

To try this coiffure out in front of your own mirror. Fredericks Mrs. J. L. Terry left Sunday by says to trim your hair to medium train for Calgary, Alberta, Cana- length (about chin level) and to Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, representative da, where she will visit Mr. and part it low on one side. In the from the club, told of the ways in Mrs. Carl Nance and family. Mrs. fullest section, set jumbo-size pin which the group might help with Nance is Mrs. Terry's daughter. curls in two rows across your Rick Terry, a student in Texas head to the other side of the part Assistance is needed with the Christian University, Fort Worth, ing. When these are brushed out, reading and library work, with the was at home for the weekend for you'll have one deep wave. Brushfashion shop and cosmetic supplies, a visit with his mother before she ing and pushing it up with your and with preparation and serving left. Mrs. Terry plans to be in hand will coax an even deeper

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Mrs. Verda Ritchie, surgical superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital in Denver, Colo., examines the marks left by an automobile tire on the face of Charles House. The 80-year-old Richfield, Idaho, man was knocked down by his own car in the mountains west of Denver and a front wheel passed over his face. Doctors, however, said that his only apparent injury was abrasions.

# Sputnik's Orbitting Leaves A Trail Of Confusing Questions

of life, the Russian moon is creatsatellite - making some space referring to future moons, not to tal or test shot, and said it was of Communists on the extreme studies, such as temperatures or Sputnik the First. space's shooting stars?

this maiden voyage into space?

A. A. Blagonravov, now in this ing and directing future moons about Sputnik, he replied: country, says Sputnik is only into desired orbits

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performers, they'll be needed.

An estimated 17,000 watched

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spill convict riders in the various

Atty, Gen. Will Wilson com-

mented, "If the profits from rodeo

To Record Altitude

world looking to space and specu-

lating when it will be able to send men to the moon, the Air Force

announced today it has sent a man

to a record simulated altitude of

Litton Industries, Inc. of Beverly

Hills, Calif., made the trip with-

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feet long and 8 feet in diameter

for the Air Research and Develop-

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The pressure suit enables Jen-

tion about his own physical be-

havior and to observe the reac-

tion of materials, equipment and

instruments under extremely low

Found Dead

The bodies of Ronald Barrett White, 9, and a 58-year-old wom-

an identified as his grandmother, were found in an abandoned

house in Canoga Park, a suburb

of Los Angeles. Police listed the deaths as murder and suicide.

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bruising events.

To A Rough Start

wild stock, started yesterday with need them after the rodeo."

tion program.

Prison Rodeo Off

view that the Soviet radio signal appears to contain a code. 'It could well have no meaning other than to practice a code transmission," he said. "This

yould be expected. It's hard to tell if it represents real informa-HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (4) - The ticket sales go to buy false teeth He explained that the 20 meg-

shows a series of pulses about a The rodeo is held at the prison modulation or change in that general observed that if profits go stadium every Sunday in October. pulse. to buy false teeth for the inmate | Proceeds are used in a rehabilita-Dr. Blagonravov explains the

laws producing them as a speedday gift from his daughter, Mrs.

Emerson Edwards, publisher of moon carried only radio equipthe weekly Troup Banner. Dublin ment, circuits and batteries for said the rodeo "has been my tracking purposes. He confirmed birthday present for 20 years and that Sputnik weighs 184 pounds. I'll keep coming each year if pos-

U.S. scientists calculate that electronic equipment and batter-O'Neal Browning, serving 99 ies weighing this much could be years for murder from Harris packed inside Sputnik's small size County, and Cruz Davila, serving with the rest of the weight made

scramble event. The team of Dwight Hoskins, Jim Dorsett and Niels Bensen, a scientist from Herman Sigler was first in the famous wild horse race which featured 30 contestants and 10 broncs.

Speedy Creador, doing nine

years from Houston, won the mad

#### Lamesa Building ber capable of producing rarified Totals \$152,000 Litton designed and constructed the new high vacuum chamber, 15

LAMESA-Recording one of the highest months of the year, the office of Lamesa city secretary Jack Goodloe during September issued building permits totaling sen to provide accurate informa- \$152,750.

The month's total sent the year's figure to \$946,196 and almost assures the city of a \$2 million year if bids are let on the new hospital before the end of 1957. Construction of the new Lamesa National Bank building is expected to be begun

before the end of the year. Frank Buddy Mote son of Mrs. Residential construction set the J. C. Mote of 1010 Sycamore has pace for the past month with all enrolled for the fall semester at but \$21,000 of the total going into the University of Corpus Christi. permits for new homes, additions and remodeling. The \$21,000 was issued as the cost figure for the new fire station under construction at N. 17th and Bryan.

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PARIS (P-Rene Pleven agreed groups opposed him his task today to try to form France's 24th would be hopeless. postwar government. Few mem- Pleven is a member of the small the National Assembly Democratic and Socialist Union of thought he would succeed.

President Rene Coty sent the in the 15-party National Assempresidential plane to Britanny for bly. The UDSR has held an influ-

to succeed Premier Maurice Bour- tions

Elysee Palace last night and told sembly refused to ratify. Coty he could not form a govern-

The Socialists refuse to take Japs Report Russ part in any government which is not given special powers to fight Nuclear Explosion inflation by price freezes and strict economic controls. Mollet apparently decided that there was no hope of his rallying enough ported today that the Soviet Unsupport for this kind of a pro-

the center group of independents, who helped defeat Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury last Monday when it joined opponents of government's Algeria home

Pleven also was believed un a hydrogen bomb. . likely to muster the necessary majority in the National Assembly although he is a skillful conciliator who twice served as premier, in 1950 and 1952.

kept carefully on the sidelines during the recent battles over Aloutside the International Geophys-left and Poujadists on the extreme right. If any large center Claims Naked Eye Satellite Sighting

LONGVIEW (A) - Police radio engineer C. W. McLendon asserts he has seen the Russian satellite with the naked eye. So does Mrs. north of here.

McLendon said yesterday he had Resistance, slightly-left of center recorded signals from the satellite throughout the day. When they reached their strongest pitch, he Pleven, who was vacationing at ence far out of proportion to its said, he checked the sky and saw size because it often has held the the satellite between the moon Pleven was Coty's second choice balance of power in center coali- and the horizon. He said it was traveling toward the southwest at A tall, 56-year-old former busi- 6:40 p.m.

nessman, Pleven is best known Mrs. Lloyd, describing the satel-

er who was premier for 16 months abroad as author of the European lite as looking "like a tiny second until last. May 22, went to the army plan which the French As-moon," said she saw it at 4:30 a.m. "near the moon

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mission announced Aug. 22 that the Russians had begun a new name, address and age. Mail to series of nuclear tests. The AEC Old American Ins. Co., 3 West reported another explosion Sept. 8 and a third Sept. 24, the latter 9th, Dept. L1042B, Kansas City, at a site north of the Arctic Circle. Missouri

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | scientist says Sputnik is counting | Codes will be essential in any fu-NEW YORK UP—In its third day hits by meteorites out in space. ture moons to radio back reports The moon would have to report of what is learned in space, since cies. But in order to be chosen ing a trail of some confusion con- this by some code. One possibility the moons can't land back home. premier he would have to put to cerning three intriguing questions: is that, due to language transla- Dr. Blagonravov yester- gether a coalition broad enough Is Sputnik - Russian for earth tion difficulties, this scientist was day called Sputnik an experimento withstand the strong opposition

A Moscow broadcast says Sput- ical Year (IGY). Is it telling about them in a nik has provided knowledge of Both nations have agreed to "great scientific value," but gives share fully everything their IGY Will the U.S.S.R. inform other no details. This could refer just moons learn. nations of what Sputnik learns in to observations of its orbit, giving clues about air density in space, Yough wants to know whether the Russia's rocket scientist, Dr. or to knowledge useful in launch- Russians would share information

ing temperatures, or other events changes which they say sound like in space. And it's not broadcast a code. But they quickly add that

U.S. scientists observing it can broadcasting radio signals so it | Some U.S. scientists listening to learn very useful information for can be tracked, and is not study. Sputnik's beeping signals detect launching their own satellite. Experiences of Sputnik could help the Russians in subsequent ing anything in code, he adds. this could well be a practice test launchings, and the United States But in Moscow, a prominent of a presently meaningless code. with its first one

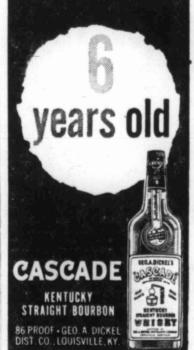
Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the American moon project Vanguard, said in a telephone inter-

Asked on a TV program NBC-

annual Texas Prison Rodeo, a con- for inmates, from the looks of acycle radio signal from Sputnik test between rugged convicts and things here, a lot of them will

> variations are due to physical S. S. Dublin of Lufkin left as hospital bed to attend as a birth- from a given listening post.

a similar term from Cotulla, ap- up of its outer shell. peared likely contenders for the







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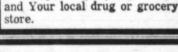
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It is just as much in demand during the spring time as, say, direction of the Hagoods on Sept. the week and 7:30 to 2 on Sat-Thanksgiving. Without such, of- 1, and they said they would en- urdays. fices, business houses and, yes, deavor to give the same highgressing under a severe handicap, given at the Snac-A-Ritz. Before at either the Snac-A-Ritz or the t was closed, and prior to opening the Snac-A-Ritz, the Hagoods Though Thomas Typewriter and operated the Ritz Drug at the cor-

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Office Supply aims its service at ner of 4th and Main. the business world, it also caters The Hagoods opened the Snacto the student, the salesman and A-Ritz two years ago Monday. Since then, it has become a fa-The famous Royal make of type Springers while downtown. Conwriter-manufactured in portable, veniently located south of the standard and electric models-is courthouse at 111 W. 4th, the Snacstocked by the Thomas concern. A-Ritz is handy for a downtown meal or just a quick "cup."

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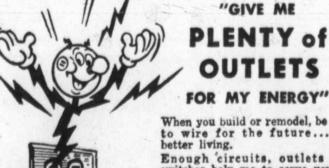
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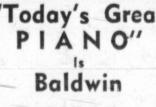
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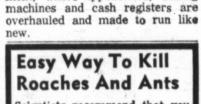
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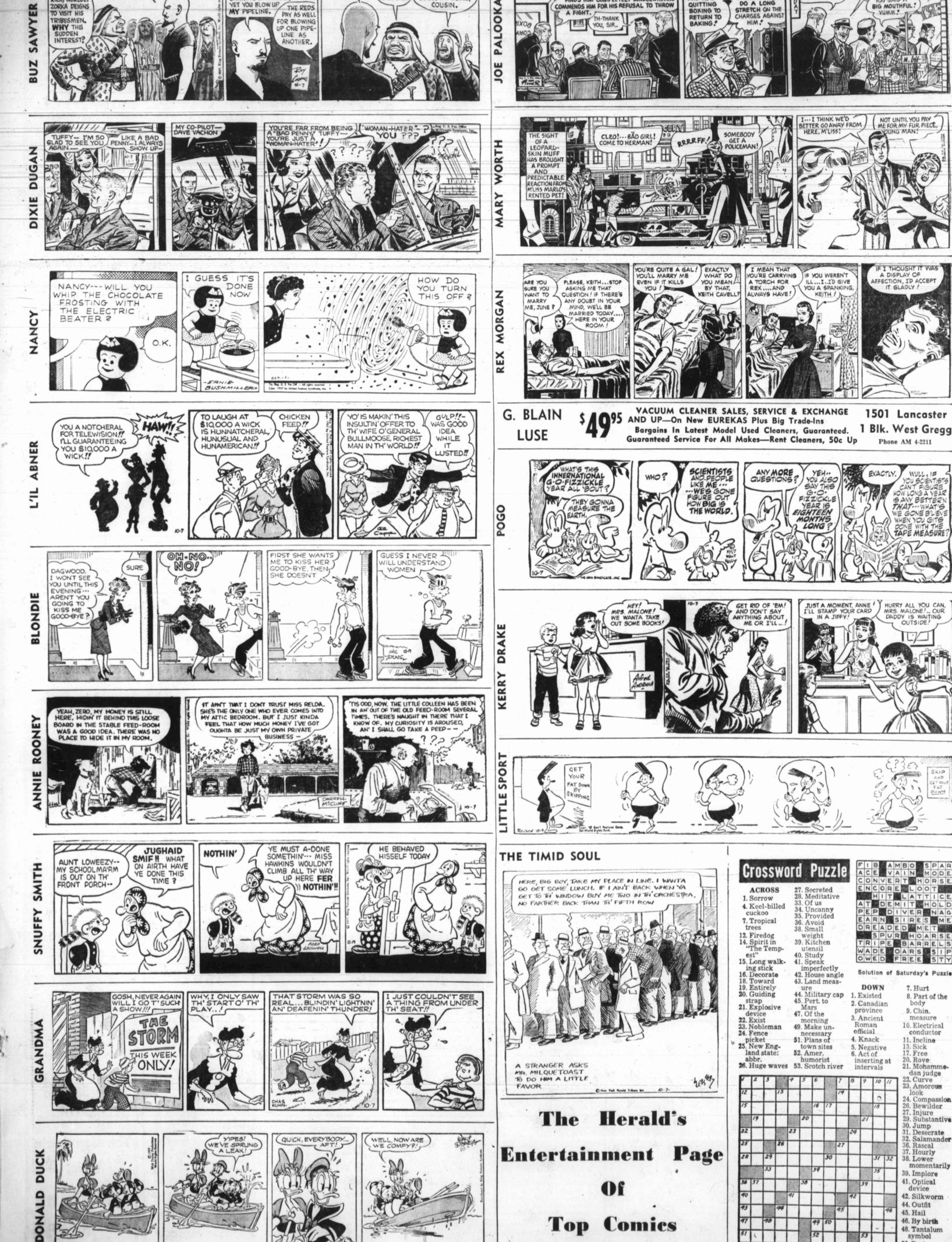
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Oct. 7, 1957

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With Tommy Hart

The Big Spring schools in general and the coaching staff in particular have been vilified by Buck Francis, a writer who has been bowling over windmills ever since he arrived on the scene at Snyder a couple of years ago.

Francis obviously reasons it is bad theatre to say anything good about the opposition, Even if the truth suffers on occasions, he does not vary from that credo. Buck's favorite targets are Big

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Spring, Sweetwater and Lamesa. Occasionally, he gets such places as Abilene and Lubbock in his sights but that is obviously just for practice.

In a recent article, he put the lash on Big Spring for failing to have its 7th and 8th Grade football teams on hand Thursday last for a doubleheader with Snyder clubs. Perhaps someone should have run a test on him for rabies. He was

"A raw deal to end all raw deals was pulled by the Big Spring school system last night. "From this corner the stunt they pulled appeared deliber-

Buck went on to say that 1,000 fans showed up for the two games in Snyder that never took place. He added the local coaches claimed they wrote a letter saving they couldn't make it. No one in Snyder he added, received such an epistle.

The mixup in dates was unfortunate, sure. But the doubleheader had always been scheduled here as a Saturday date, not for Thurs- over the Yankees yesterday, the see-saw battle must return to New York no matter what happens today. And the letter sent from here | day merely verified the date. If the Snyder coaches didn't receive it, seven-game distance. they should fault Uncle Sam's postal system, not anyone here.

The letter was written by Hugh Hamm, one of the 7th Grade coaches, and it not only confirmed the Milwaukee team is tough." promise made here that the two teams would make the trip Saturday but included the lineups, complete with weights and numbers,

Does that sound like deliberate misrepresentation on anyone's

The booking mixup was unfortunate, to say the least, and I'm certain local officials regret that 1,000 people were lured to the Snyder stadium to see the two games

Francis, in the midst of his vitriolic attack on the school system here, said that all the confusion could have been avoided had someone here confirmed the date via telephone. Local coaches, in my opinion,

were no more obligated to make the call than the Snyder people. The games were scheduled there. His artless efforts to make lo-

cal coaches the scapegoats of the incident hit a new low in journalistic abuse.

If relations between the two schools have deterioriated in the past two years, he has done much to fan the flames and sow the seeds of dissension. It's a role in which he seems to de-

Charley Preas, starting left halfback of the Lake View (San Angelo) Chiefs, was a local resident until a couple of years ago. He was considered a very promising end while playing junior high school ball here.

Dickie Milam, the Big Spring lad who was being counted on heavily to help the Texas Aggie football cause this season, isn't eligible because some of his credits while at Allen Academy weren't transferrable.

He'll be qualified to play two seasons starting in 1958, however.

Lamesa, next football foe of the Big Spring Steers, had three regulars out with injuries during its Stanford. 21-0 win over Brownfield last Fri-

Soph. Kirk Wiggins did the quarterbacking for the Tornadoes.

of Stanford it can take care of itself. Victory by Rice would give the already fine intersectional rec- ring with members of the council ord of 11 victories, 2 losses and 2 yesterday. ties almost as big a boost as a Texas triumph over Oklahoma. Duke, like Rice, is undefeated but has played one game more. The Blue Devils, rated fourth in the nation, have ridden over Virginia, South Carolina and Maryland. Rice has whipped LSU and

of Rice and Duke in another im-

There are two more intersec-

tional clashes—SMU vs. Missouri

Texas and Oklahoma will meet

at Dallas Friday night and TCU

vs. Alabama at Fort Worth Satur-

will be a sellout 75,504 in the Cot-

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The conference had its first re-Saturday. Baylor took an unex-

versals in intersectional football pected 13-7 thumping from Miami

## 'We Let Down Too Often,' Says Steer Coach Milch

end after viewing films of the the season began. Steer-Mustang game. Sweetwater The head coach also praised the

Milch stated, "but then we'd go to senior appeared to be hitting full sleep. A team can't do that and stride expect to win.

In charges heard in some quarters that Big Spring played rough football. Milch pointed to the difference in penalties in the game and commented that the Mustangs were the only team to have a player ejected from the game. Sweetwater drew ten penalties for 80 yards, Big Spring three for

Milch suggested that too many people must be trying to referee the game from the stands.

The Big Spring coach also stated that Sweetwater had two ineligible receivers downfield when Eddie Scott caught that 20-yard pass for Sweetwater's second score just before the half ended. The play occurred on fourth down.

Big Spring came out of the game in good physical condition and all boys apparently will be ready to play against Lamesa this weekend. The Steers are in for another terrific tussle this week, judging

from the reports given Milch by the scouts who watched the Tornadoes against Brownfield last week-

boys as Gerald Davidson and Gale fans.

Al Milch, Big Spring coach, said Kilgore in the game. He said Kilhis boys 'let down too often' in gore had come along faster than the Sweetwater game last week- any other player on the team since with half of any revenue ear-

play of big Jan Loudermilk, stat-"We looked real good in spurts," ing he believed the 210-pound parking and recreation center;

# Owls Opnose

HOUSTON (P)-Rice, which has averaged 499 yards per game, meets Duke, which has held three opponents to a total of two touch-

lowns, Saturday. The Owls, who created a sensation last week whipping Stanford 34-7 and rolling up 583 yards, go against a Duke team ranked

fourth in the nation. The unbeaten Blue Devils have defeated Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina, scoring 80 points while holding the opposition to a

Coach Jess Neely of Rice used two entirely different backfields against LSU and Stanford. Both showed the one-time conservative brand of football at Rice has given League. Hank Ford kept the El Ruben Amaro, the Buff shortstop, way to a running, passing pattern Paso Ramblers off balance with stowed away the title. It gave

**NEXT WEEKEND** Rice And Texas **Face Big Tests** 

In Ford, the Braves will be facing a pitcher who not only has muffled them with five hits in a

success in the opener, but a seasoned performer who has won five World Series games.

Yogi Helps The Ump

As Yanks' Gil McDougald slides by catcher Del Rice of the Milwaukee Braves in the third inning,

Yogi Berra (8), who scored ahead of McDougald, makes the same sign as ump Bill McKinley-safe-

in World Series play at Milwaukee. Gerry Coleman (42) is next batter. Berra and McDougald scored

Series Must Return

To Yankee Stadium

Barring a sudden collapse by either team, the Series seems almost certain to go the full, agonizing,

MILWAUKEE (A) - Practically a new World Series starts today.

game of the October classic.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF and Texas fell before South Carolon tory yesterday. He went the 10-lina. But Texas A&M rolled on inning distance despite only a Goliath Oklahoma and the clash victory over Missouri and there hits that included a last - ditch was Rice's drubbing of Stanford. three - run homer by Elston How-The championship race opened and and a near-fatal triple by portant intersectional game head- with Arkansas beating TCU 20-7. Hank Bauer. line the Southwest Conference Arkansas tries for a second conference triumph this week, meetperb. He had limited the Yankee ing Baylor at Waco. powerhouse to only six hits and

Texas A&M quits the intersec-

tional trail and hosts Houston, 7-0

victor over Cincinnati Saturday.

for the 52nd time at Dallas. There Texas, rising from its most disastrous season in history—a 1-9 Dodgers Insist

affair last year-saw its hopes of reaching the Oklahoma struggle unbeaten go glimmering when South Carolina scored 20 points wastin'," a Brooklyn Dodgers ofin the last quarter to beat the ficial told the Los Angeles City Longhorns 27-21 Saturday. Okla-Council, which today faces a showhoma whipped Iowa State 40-14 down on the proposed contract to for its 42nd consecutive triumph. While Duke is rated with the move the baseball club here.

The remark was made by Hentop teams and Rice isn't, the latter showed last week in a 34-7 rout ry J. Walsh, attorney and secretary of the Dodgers, after confer-

The contract comes up for what is expected to be a final vote although some minority members indicated they would try to delay action for a few days in view of the fact that the National League has given Dodgers President Walter O'Malley an extension until Oct. 15 to make up his mind about

Mayor Norris Poulson says is confident he has the 10 votes over in the eighth, hit pinch hitter necessary to approve the contract. The council has 15 members. The proposed agreement would equire the Dodgers to:

Turn Wrigley Field over to the pinch runner Felix Mantilla to Badgers are just another club this but only by a 20-14 score. city; build a 50,000-seat stadium second. Logan, after taking two Chavez Ravine; spend \$500,000 balls, smashed a double into the developing 40 acres for a recreal left field corner, tying the score. tional center and spend \$60,000 a Stengel preferred to pitch to the year for 20 years maintaining it: pay taxes on the Chavez Ravine site; give all oil rights to the city marked for youth recreation.

It would require the city to: Provide an estimated 300 acres in Chavez Ravine for the stadium, pay not more than two million dollars of the total cost of grading over the right field fence, breakthe hills and ravines to make it usable. The county already has delirious crowd into hysterics. It agreed to provide money for roads to make the area accessible to the

#### HERE'S DATA ON SERIES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Financial Figures (for fourth game) Attendance—45.804 Net receipts—\$274.821.99 Commissioners share—\$41,223.30 Players' share—\$140,159.21 Each club's & league's share—\$23,359.87

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#### El Paso Loses

EL PASO (P)-Tucson whipped El Paso 34-0 last night in the margin. Western Professional Football Hughes and a 2-run homer by Mich lauded the play of such designed to eat up yards and thrill passes and draw plays. Jim Ellis Houston the Series four games to

shadows everything else," gloated Eddie Mathews after pounding out his "get even" homer in Milwaukee's 7-5 World Series victory over the New York Yankees yes-

The dramatic drive off reliefer Bob Grim evened the series at two games apiece, got Eddie even baseman's slump worries.

Mathews had gone hitless in the first three games before doubling yesterday in the fourth inning of the fourth game.

"Slumps are unpredictable. said Mathews, who had 32 homers and a .292 season average. "You never know when you're going to get in one or when you'll get out. But I'm out now, thanks to these lucky pennies and Joe Adcock's

Before the game started, writer slipped three pennies in Mathews' back pocket "for luck." Whether it was the three pencare, "The pennies are going to out the series," said Mathews, 'and I'm going to have to stick with Adcock's bat. In fact, I think

blister. Joe's bat doesn't have a

With the Series all square at two victories apiece, after Milwaukee's dramatic 10-inning, 7-5 triumph knob. two players' bats are the same except "mine is a little heavier at the end and the weight in Since tomorrow has been set aside for travel, the issue cannot be decided until Wednesday, at the Joe's bat is more evenly distrib-

After Mathews' drive cleared 'Those National Leaguers have proven to me what I've thought from the very beginning," Stengel the right field barrier, the 25-yearsaid. "I warned my fellows at the start not to take them too lightly. Make no mistake about it, this old Santa Barbara, Calif., bomber was mobbed at the plate by his teammates. In the dressing room he was surrounded by a host of writers and he loved every be facing a pitcher who has minute of it.

"This overshadows anything else I've ever done," said the man hits, only one longer than a single, in his 4-2 triumph over them in of 222 is more for his age than that paid off in a touchdown. any player in history. "Man, I Warren Spahn, ably supported just had to come through. I had into punt formation in the first Aaron, Frank Torre, Johnny Lo- Iowa and California and about 10 down, 22 yards to go for a first gan and Eddie Mathews, gained of my in-laws came down from down, Lary ran instead of kicking. the all-important Milwaukee vic- upper Wisconsin."

Get Even' HR
By Ed Mathews
Biggest Thrill

Cadets First Major
Test For Irish 11

Back in 1913, Army played a little-known team from the Midwest for the first time and the game was heduled quite by accident when the Cadets discovered an open date on their schedule Notre Dame accepted a \$1,000 guarantee, sent its team to West Point and whipped the Army 35-13.

was in this game that Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais popularized the forward pass After that game, Notre Dame was a little-known no longer. An intense rivalry was born and it lasted for 34 games. The last was played in 1947 in South Bend. Notre Dame won the game 27-7 with Terry Brennan, now Irish head coach, whipping 96 yards for a touchdown on the opening kickoff: Right after that game, the rivalry was broken off. It takes up again this Saturday in Philadelphia.

at New York and ended the third AFTER TWO WEEKS

# Colts And Browns Lead Pro League

again Cleveland Browns today after that. were a step ahead of a logjam of A minute later, Lion Jack Chris- Irish. eight National Football League tensen intercepted Babe Parilli's The Cadets, too, are in a pecu-

The Colts paced the Western tie after weekend play.

a knob on the end," Eddie ex- skins to a 37-14 triumph over the one-yarder that capped an 83-yard Oklahoma and beat Oregon and Milwaukee's Lew Burdette and New York's Whitey Ford go after their second victory in the fifth plained, "and that irritated the Chicago Cardinals and the San touchdown march. Francisco 49ers reversed a lop- Cardinal quarterback LaMar

The New York Giants, defending nals a 14-13 halftime lead. place quarters after overpowering a leaping catch. Pittsburgh 23-12 and the Colts rebled Chicago Bears 21-10.

their second defeats.

The Lions shocked the Packers field goals for the Rams. whose major league homer total at Green Bay with a wild gamble The Lions' Yale Lary stepped Scorpions Shade

Warren Spahn, ably supported Just had to come through. I had into punt formation in the lirst by the bludgeoning bats of Henry about 10 relatives out there from period. Detroit was on its 35, four Midland, 5-3 Astonished Green Bay defenders Scorpions bowled over Midland,

### efforts to knock down with a comparatively easy 28-0 lina. But Texas A&M rolled on three-day rest and 11 Yankee base Abilene Seeks 42nd In Row league of afternoon. Rig Spr. In Feature Game This Week and a penalty shot plus a goal by Tex Wamble enabled the Scorpions

Coahomans Appear To Be

It begins to appear more and vincing 39-6 victory over Herm-

more that Coahoma is the class of leigh, always a jinx for Coahoma

he suffered a dislocated hip Friday tan and Stanton visits Roby.

tackle Jan Loudermilk, huge Big could hinge on that game.

Class Of 6-A Football

By The Associated Press

Until the ninth, Spahn was su-

had not permitted a run after the

the minimum of three batters an

inning. Two double plays wiped

A double by Andy Carey and a

pinch single by Jerry Lumpe put

Yankee runners on first and third

in the eighth, but a third twin

killing, started by shortstop Lo-

gan, incidentally, established a se-

The ninth was a nightmare for

with a 3-2 pitch, slammed the ball

into the left field bleachers for a

age but in the 10th, again after

he retired the first two batters.

Tony Kubek beat out an infield

hit and scored on a triple by

Bauer. All seemed lost when the

Braves came to bat in their half.

But Tommy Byrne, who had taken

Nippy Jones with the first pitch.

Bob Grim was summoned from

left-handed Mathews even though

first base was open. A healthy

respect for Aaron's bat plus the

knowledge that Mathews had been

held hitless through the first three

games prompted Casey's decision.

It proved to be the wrong one.

Mathews, after working the

count to 2-2, smashed a fast ball

ing up the game and sending the

Six of the seven Braves' runs

were manufactured by home runs.

Besides' Mathews' payoff wallop,

there were those of Aaron and

Torre. Aaron's blast came in the

fourth inning, off starter Tom

Sturdivant, who had pitched one-

hit ball through the first three

innings. It put the Braves in front

Torre followed one out later

lanta 3-1 to win it the second sea-

with another home run.

Series With Win

also hung the loss on Grim.

ries record with 10 assists.

rally tied the score at 4-4.

three-run homer.

the bullpen.

in that interim

Some top intersectional games remain but generally schoolboy first inning. From the second championship races this week. through the seventh, he had faced

> Breckenridge last week. Amarillo, passing of Sonny Gibbs. Abilene, Corpus Christi Ray and

gan, snuffed out that threat. Loference struggles this week. Spahn. After retiring the first two batters the brilliant southpaw seemed certain of an easy 4-1 triumph but a tremendous Yankee and Kilgore. Carthage shoves off spite its loss to Abilene. against Gladewater but Kilgore Class A has a flock of cham-Yogi Berra and Gil McDougald

singled and Howard, connecting Palestine. Spahn managed to wiggle out of that inning without further dam-

Graduation practically wiped out

Coach Dub Behrens has brought

his Coahoma club along slowly this

fall. He hasn't taken many chances

with his backfield ace, Don White,

and even kept him out of one game

The Bulldogs opened with a con-

Don Bishop, the 165-pound left

end for Sweetwater Mustangs, was

It was first believed Bishop suf-

fered a broken leg. He was put in

traction in a Sweetwater hospital

where he will have to remain pos-

Bishop also kicked points after

night in the Big Spring game.

Sweetwater Wing

Out For Season

District 6-A football.

(against Loraine)

Spring wingback.

sibly ten days.

Red Schoendienst sacrificed Merkel's great 1956 club and the

Slaton plays Lockney.

games in 12 of the 32 districts. in the game. The sensation of the state is Fine play by Eugene Walker football starts looking toward the Graham, next to, of course, Abi- Don Chapman, Runt Evans and lene's mighty winning streak. Gra- Harold Caldwell enabled the Big Abilene, driving toward, its ham has rolled over three oppo- Spring club to finish in front, fourth straight state champion- nents at an average of almost 80 out the only two hits he allowed ship in Class AAAA, ran its skein points per game, featuring the weeks from yesterday to compete to 41 with a 41-20 victory over runs of Jim Littlefield and the in a league tournament.

Graham and Nederland, cham-Austin are top favorites in AAAA. pionship favorite because of an Smith By Seven Plainview beat Lubbock 13-6 to unbeaten record against strong get the Dist. 3-AAAA race on the competition, are choices to meet road. Two other districts have con- in the finals. Graham, however, Smith, a new pro from St. Claire, must first wade through what Mich., led all three rounds and Class AAA, with Nederland and looks like the toughest district in tied a Presidio Course record to Graham standing out, gets its the state. It includes undefeated win by seven strokes the United championship race under way teams-Graham, Mineral Wells Voluntary Services women's golf with three conference games in and Weatherford, and Brecken- open and a \$831 purse yesterday, Dist. 7 where there are two un- ridge also is in this district. 73-74-74-221 defeated, untied teams-Carthage Breckenridge is well regarded de-

plays a nonconference game with pionship favorites with Stinnett, undefeated and untied through 19 Class AA has had conference ac- games and the defending king, tion in six districts and those most prominently mentioned. But same districts have more cham- Edna, Gilmer, McCamey, Colepionship strife this week. The top man, Sundown and Stinnett all conference test is in Dist. 2 where loom powerful

in the past. Powerful Ozona hur-

dled the Coahomans as expected,

The Bulldogs hurdled Loraine

without any difficulty, 28-0, and

last weekend kayoed Sonora, 13-0.

have been scored against the Bull-

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Coahoma catches a good O'Don-

nell team this weekend. The game

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Packer pass on the home team 29 liar position. With the demise of all the other pretenders to the nies, Adcock's bat or just the law Conference and the Browns the and returned it for a touchdown. Eastern throne, they find themof averages, Mathews doesn't Eastern Conference with 2-0 rec- Detroit led 24-0 in the fourth quar- selves undefeated and the top ords. The rest of the league was ter before Green Bay scored twice. team in the section, having polstay right in that pocket through- virtually in one big second place At Chicago, Ed Sutton and Don ished off Penn State 27-13 last Sat-Bosseler accounted for three urday. Sunday's results compounded the touchdowns in the Redskin romp. Whether the Cadets will hold up. tangle as last week's losers turned Both are first year men. Sutton however, remains to be seen. They on the winners. The Detroit Lions scored twice in the third quarter still must play Pitt the week after Mathews switched to an Adcock deflated the previously unbeaten and gained 44 yards on 10 carries. Notre Dame, then go up against bat after developing a blister in Green Bay Packers 24-14, Wash- Bosseler gained 67 yards on 16 Navy Nov. 30. The Panthers rethe palm of his hand. "My bat has ington's rookies powered the Red-

sided exhibition performance and McHan threw touchdown passes to paging threw its entire schedule. The size and the weights of the whipped the Los Angeles Rams 23- end Gern Nagler in the first and 20. All six teams have 1-1 records. second quarters to give the Cardiin many a year. But North Caro-

champions, evened their record The 49ers Y. A. Tittle tossed the Saturday night, winning their first clinching touchdown pass 11 yards lina beat them 13-7. game 23-20 against winless Phila- to rookie R. C. "Overdrive" delphia. In other Saturday games, Owens. Owens earlier turned a 46-Cleveland moved into familiar first yard Tittle aerial into a score with

Los Angeles scored the first time peated a 1956 upset of the trou- it had the ball. Halfback Tom Wil- but they still clubbed Iowa State son went the final 20 yards. Nor- 40-14. Pittsburgh has a 1-1 record. The man Van Brocklin threw to end Five teams in the Big Ten re-Bears, Western champions last Leon Clarke for the second Ram main unbeaten with two triumphs year, and the Eagles each took touchdown. The play covered 70 to their credit. They are Michigan yards. Paige Cothren kicked two State, the favorite; Michigan:

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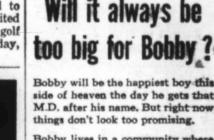
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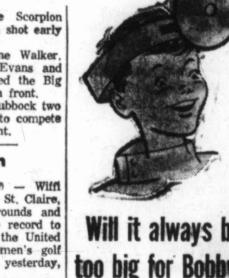
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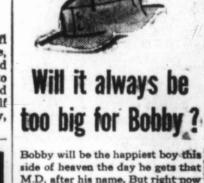
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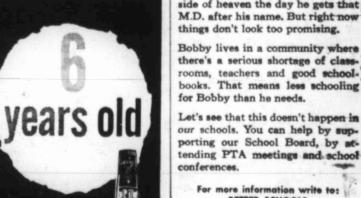
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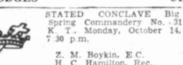
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7:30—Disneyland
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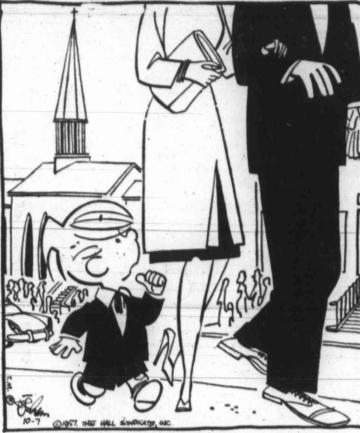
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### 6 People Die When Plane Hits Fog-Shrouded Mount

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, were turned on. killed last night when their twinengine airplane crashed near the

Flying in a heavy rain, the craft came down in a heavily wooded area near the Jumonville Methodist summer camp about seven miles east of this southwestern Pennsylvania community. Ironically, the crush occurred a short



CASCADE

STRAIGHT BOURBON

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (P-Six per-| time before the camp's huge, sons, including an official of electrically lighted cross was

Fire enveloped the stricken top of fog-s hr o u d e d Summit plane. Wreckage was strewn over a wide area. At least three bodies

Stephen R. Haky, deputy coro-

ner of Fayette County, identified four of the victims from papers found on their bodies. They were:
T. M. McLaughlin, about 45, Shaker Heights, Ohio, senior partner of T. M. McLaughlin Co., Cleveland food brokers.

His wife Helengrace. Warren F. Noonan, 40, pilot, Middletown, Ohio. Theodore O. Krauss, 30, copilot,

Cleveland. Haky tentatively identified the other two victims from clothing marks as Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stewart, Cleveland.

A spokesman for Standard Oil of Ohio, owner of the plane, said Stewart was vice president in charge of the company's produc-

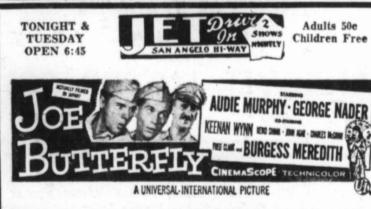
He said the Stewarts and the McLaughlins, neighbors in Shaker Heights, boarded the plane after checking out of a hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. The couples were en route home after a Stewart, 47, was born in War-

en, Pa., and graduated from Cornell University. He joined Sohio in 1938 and was elected vice president in 1954. Stewart and his 45-year-old wife a former El Paso, Tex., beauty





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#### SEVENTEEN



... Pardon me, Sheldon. I thought you were a long-playing record!"

# Russian People Not Surprised By Victory

MOSCOW (P)—The Russian peo-ple are tickled pink that their scientists have grabbed the lead on the 184-pounder. from the Americans in the satel- was given out on the first baby lite field. But they're not sur- moon. The launching came as a

The Russian people believe So- Every Moscow newspaper now viet science leads the world. They is printing columns of comment do not see Western newspapers from all over the world on the and magazines, and know little or satellite and timetables of the litnothing about scientific develop- tle ball's flight over the cities of ment outside the Communist the world.

entists announced the next targets in the satellite program.

sphere as the Sputnik will.

Moscow radio has quoted some Amid the jubilant newspaper details of the mechanism from and radio accounts of the first rocket and jet experts, but perman-made moon circling the earth formance figures, are still a deep the Soviet government newspaper secret. There has not been one Izvestia and several leading sci- picture of the orb or of its launch-

Only scant advance information

Many foreigners in Moscow can-Soon, they said, will come big- not understand why the Commuger satellites than the 184-pound nist bosses did not delay the launching until closer to the 40th In time-the Russians didn't say anniversary of the Red Revoluwhen-a satellite will be sent up tion, on Nov. 7. These observers hich can be brought back to wonder if something even more earth intact and will not burn up spectacular than the satellite or when it re-enters denser atmo- the ICBM is waiting in the wings I have visited Florence. This city for unveiling then.

the Russians will dispatch a satel- street" has taken up the specula- and I have heard visitors from lite that will go around the moon tion. Taxi drivers, hotel doormen abroad exclaim that they would before returning to the earth. and others, after reading the ex- like to stay there "on and on." The Soviet people generally ex- travagant praises of the Soviet pect that program will be carried system and scientists in the Sun- Florence, however, is the fact that day papers, agreed something ex- it is the place where Dante (pro-Presumably Soviet scientists altra special could be expected a nounced DAN-tee) was born. The

## ready are hard at work on these month from now. U.S. Moon Chief Has Serene Attitude

WASHINGTON P-Dr. John P. earlier statements along identical first U.S. satellite into space.

Hagen, 49, whose serene attitude about the whole thing astonishes ing a series of baby moons out of without knowledge of the words associates, needs all the even tem- the earth's atmosphere, where it which they may have exchanged. per he can muster for the difficult is hoped they will assume orbits We do know, however, that Dante your scrapbook.

He is head of Project Vanguard, observers on the ground. The first the U.S. effort to learn the secrets fully equipped U.S, satellite is exof space by rocketing tiny, instrument-crammed baby moons out of the earth's atmosphere and into year. orbits around the earth.

The fact that the Russians aldoesn't disturb Hagen. He told the nation in a weekend television interview that the United States isn't and hasn't been trying to beat Russia to the punch. That reaction is borne out by



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Hagen is an unexcitable man with lines. As long ago as last Decemtrice. She was a child of wealthy wrote poems about her, and these one of the most exciting jobs in ber, Hagen said, "We are not in parents-higher in wealth than the later were gathered in a volume the world - that of launching the any way racing with Russia. We father and mother of Dante. We called "New Life." In the poems are only racing with our own are told that the paths of the two he was careful to leave out the

That schedule calls for speed- years which followed, but we are her from feeling embarrassed. and begin sending vital information to the watching and listening observers on the ground. The first of this equipment of the control of the servers of the ground of the control of the c

Only the United States and Russia are launching satellites, although scientists all over the ready have done this very thing world are supposed to share in

The whole thing is a part of the 18-month observance of the International Geophysical Year, a concerted, worldwide drive under about the earth and the universe. Hagen's responsibilities in the tremendously intricate project has divided their tiny republic interday by 19 Italian policemen haven't altered his usual calm

and collected demeanor. "He's sedate at all times, guy. He's a loyal, wonderful per-

Hagen was born in Amherst, Nova Scotia, and had a long academic career before winding up as head of Project Vanguard.

The Atomic Energy Commission blockade of all approaches to San fired the 24th, and last, explosion Marino has cut off the supply of of the 1957 test series at 5 a.m. vegetables and other foods which

Code-named Morgan, the final

a few seconds in Las Vegas, 75 San Marino's mail out. The fiery flash was visible for miles away. Observers on Angels tion point, said the fireball lasted corner of the 38-square-mile coun-Peak, 45 miles from the detona-12 to 15 seconds.

idly to 20,000 feet. It was tinged mit the flow of its mail. with pink after the brilliant yellow of the flash faded. The AEC said the Morgan shot prefabricated huts - complete

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Felt By Poet Dante

in northern Italy, is quiet and de-And then, the statements added, The Russian "man in the lightful. It has a special charm, The most important thing about event took place on a spring day, 692 years ago.

Children's Department

Dante belonged to a well-regarded family, but little is known of Dante. about his boyhood. At the time of here are some who say that his romance.



Arrow points to the birthplace

his ninth birthday, while walking day he learned of the marriage of on the streets of Florence, the Beatrice to Simone de Bardi, a lad caught sight of a pretty girl, a resident of Florence. Heavy was

Despite the marriage, Dante The girl's name was Bea- kept his devotion to Beatrice. He crossed from time to time in the family name of Beatrice, to save

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# San Marino Set world are supposed to share in the collection and analysis of the information gained. The whole thing is a part of the

it's going to be a long war." government on credit. That's the way San Marinese to-

day assessed the trouble which armed volunteers was joined yesto two armed camps.

So far not a shot has been fired nia. associate says. "From what I've between supporters of the rival The Reds have about 200 civiliseen, his coworkers revere the Communist and anti-Communist an militiamen armed with rifles governments, which have been on and submachine guns. The 180guard against each other for a man San Marino police force has

> And neither seems to have the means— or desire — to force a

Marinese are buckling down with the prospect of some food shortage, no postal service and disruption of the tourist trade. Since most of the hilltop republic's 14,000 people are farmers,

the food shortage is not likely to ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (P) be too serious. But the Italian usually flow in The post office is in the hands

shot in the Plumbbob series was of the Communists. Italy, which detonated from a balloon tethered completely surrounds the repub-500 feet above the Yucca Flat lic and has recognized the anti-Red regime, is allowing none of The anti-Communist govern-

ment controls only one remote try. But it plans to set up a post The mushroom cloud rose rap- office. Italy probably would per-Planning for a long dispute, the anti-Communists are setting up

energy yield was below nominal with bathtubs - at the abandoned or less than the equvalent of steel factory they use as headquarters.

SAN MARINO (#)—"It looks like ers not to sell supplies to the Red

The anti-Communist band of 100 who removed their Italian insig-

remained neutral.

The dispute began a week ago last night. Anti-Communists said With no solution in sight, San the Red regime, in power since 1944, had lost its parliamentry majority through defections. The anti-Communists set up a "provisional" government when the Reds refused to leave office.

#### Rebels Jailed

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young scientists at the Geophysi- himself as he was asleep at the cal Institute of the University of time. He reported the sighting to Alaska yesterday were reported the reported the signing to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Obsee the Soviet earth satellite.

Robert S. Leonard, Joseph Pope and Dr. Giancarlo Rumi observed ka. Dr. Rami is a member of the the satellite with the naked eye for five minutes yesterday starting at 4:53 a.m., Alaska Standard Time (9:53 a.m., EST), Dr. C. Gordon Little, deputy director of the institute, said today.

A Harvard scientist said last

ka may have been the third stage

of the rocket used to fire the satellite and not the satellite itself. Dr. Richard E. McCrosky, a lecturer in astronomy and research fellow at Harvard College Observatory, said reports of its brightness indicated it was of the fourth magnitude, whereas the lew months younger than himself. the heart of Dante, who seems to size and distance given by the He gazed on her with wonder, and have been all too shy in regard to Russians indicated a seventh or eighth magnitude of brightness. Dr. Little, however, said the three men who stated they saw the object, were sure it was the

satellite because radio signals

at the same time they saw it

from the satellite were recorded

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (A)-Three, Dr. Little said he did not see it servatory at Cambridge, Mass. students at the University of Alas-

institute's staff. When the three heard the sateilite's radio signals they rushed from the building. They had no difficulty spotting the satellite against the dark sky as the sun's rays from the east reflected on night the object sighted over Alasits mirrored surface.



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