BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with possible afternoon and night thundershowers through Tuesday. High today 70, low tonight 50, high to-

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1957

Corrupt Practices,

Water On Agenda

corrupt practices laws.

the easy course of delay."

The governor added a fifth topic

action: A bill to provide a sep-

arate building for the State Insur-

ance Board. A section of the in-

surance reorganization law pro-

In addition to water and tighter

controls on lobbying and influence

ted the subject of establishing a

There was no reference in his

speech to integration legislation.

NO DELAY

lowed the easy course of delay,"

Daniel said. "I did not seek this

office to maintain the status quo

or to surrender the rights and re-

"I sought a change from fed-

"That is why I have called this

faces all of us who are entrusted

He said that was his answer

with the government of Texas."

to those who had counselled him

to stand pat on the accomplish-

ments of the regular session,

which enacted part of his water

said. Nothing else the Legislature

does will be of much value if that

is not done, he said. Other states

DEMAGOGIC ATTACKS

"Our failure to do so in Texas

would only prolong the demagogic

attacks and the unfavorable pub-

licity which has damaged the good

name of Texas," Daniel told the

lawmakers. He wants registration

of lobbyists and those who prac-

lines are ready for introduction.

laws he recommended.

ernor added.

"As governor I have not fol-

constitutional.

to the four already outlined for

55th Legislature Opens

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Mass Prayer Meeting

What was heralded as a mass prayer meeting at Little Rock is conducted at the Central Baptist Church, a group which believes the Bible teaches segregation of the races. Approximately 700 persons attended the meeting, called by 24 Baptist ministers. Approximately 85 churches, representing all faiths and including Negro churches, later held prayer meetings for a peaceful solution to the stalemated Little Rock school integration, dispute.

School Bus Rescued As Rain, Floods Hit State

children and two adults in the ve- Nasworthy, are under control.

The bus was caught between north of Austin.

Fresh rains on the upper Colorado River threatened more mis- gelo proper. ery for Ballinger, in West Texas. already under water from the busi-

The bus, which had begun picking up students, was stranded on a strip of road with only an eighth of a mile still dry between Brushy Creek and other rising water. The location is about seven miles

At Bailinger, Sheriff Don Atkins said "I don't know what to exas the Colorado rose slowly in the town of 6,000 persons where hundreds in a 50-block area left their homes.

New rains followed cloudbursts up to 11 inches that hit the oncedrought stricken sections of West

Texas Sunday. Floodwaters claimed the life of a University of Texas student in

Texas when his car plunged into a creek. RAIN AT BALLINGER

Moderate to heavy rains fell again at Ballinger where choked morning provided .33 inch. storm sewers were unable to handle the runoff. More rain fell up-

Rampaging Elm Creek in the downtown area somewhat.

Many Negroes who live in the Coahoma had .6 inch. southern part of the town sought to return to their homes Sunday night but went back to the high school. It was the worst flood in 21 years at Ballinger

Highways 67 and 83 in the town were closed.

David Hand, 18, of Lubbock, car in which he was returning to the University of Texas plunged from Midland, escaped after the lowing rainfall: trapped Hand inside.

San Angelo doubled as the level City .45. rose 5.14 feet in 24 hours. The new

swept parts of Texas, and state rivers, which drain areas south and Central Texas. police and others rescued the five and west of San Angelo into Lake

> FLOOD GATES OPEN since Sunday morning. Only light rains fell in San An- siderable.

Texas city, a heavy concentration fall for the year to 53.9 inches. ness district to the south city lim- of storm clouds hovered in an Ennis, 30 miles south of Dallas,

Rains Light In This Area, No Damages

early Sunday which caused dev- ter. The rain continued there at you will meet the challenge which astating floods in many parts of 9:30. the state, were restricted to relatively light showers in most of the Howard County area.

Here in Big Spring, the U. S. Experiment Station said that the from Saturday night on into Sunday er Bureau included: Austin 2.82

Elsewhere in the county, howported. Moss Creek Lake area had and Electra 1.02. from .6 to .8 inch. Southwest of

P. O. Hughes, who has a place No drowings were reported. five and one half miles west of

In the extreme southwest edge over, drowned late Sunday when the drowned late Sunday when the had only .10 inch.

into a flooded creek between Val- that .44 inch was gauged at the foot per hour. Earlier, the river ley Mills and Whitney Dam. Two switching plant here and that the had been rising 2 feet per hour. companions, Bob Davis and downtown plant had .30. Other Ballinger hurriedly evacuated Charles Wakefield, both students TESCO stations reported the fol- more than 150 families in the face

Rains in this county seemingly above flood conservation storage bit.

By The Associated Press
Rising creeks trapped a school be released until flood conditions Ozona, Sonora and Eldorado. bus Monday as torrential rains on the South and Middle Concho | Heavy rains extended into East ular session and was declared un-

At Palestine a creek in the southeastern part of town was receding after creeping into a half practicing, the governr submit-Flood gates at Nasworthy, the dozen homes during an 8.86-inch two rising creeks near Taylor city reservoir, have been open rain that started Sunday about 4 crime study commission. p.m. Damage to streets was con-

> A 2.27-inch rain fell at Kilgore South and southwest of the West in East Texas, brought the total area roughly bounded by Van had 41/2 inches of rain to 6 a.m. Schools were closed because of

flooded roads at Thorntonville, southeast of Waco. U.S. 77 north sponsibilities of my state through of Chilton and about 16 miles west timidiy or inaction. of Marlin was closed for a time. A heavy morning downpour in eral to state service to work for Killeen area, which already the progress of Texas and its had received up to 7.25 inches people, and to protect state and during the night, sent Nolan local rights through the proper ex-Creek on a fast rise. Eight fami- ercise of state and local responsilies were forced to leave their bilities. homes, and lowlying streets and Rains of Saturday night and bridges in Killeen were under wa- session. I have every faith that

OTHER REPORTS

Other reports from the area included Marlin 5.15 inches, Riesel 4.54 and Nacogdoches 2.20.

Rainfall reports for the 24 hours showers which fell intermittently ending at 6:30 a.m. to the Weathinches, Waco 2.33, Mineral Wells 1.96, Dallas 1.95, Fort Worth 1.77, ever, heavier precipitation was re- Houston 1.46, Wichita Falls 1.08,

Highways were blocked by north end of Ballinger was reced- town, Hudson Landers said that 4 flooding streams, at least one there had not been enough time. ing, relieving the pressure on the inch fell on his place and Earl railroad was washed out, tele-Hull, who lives north and east of phone communications were cut, and hundreds of homes flooded.

Shortly before midnight, County West Knott in Martin County, said Judge W. H. Rampy at Ballinger. 1.75 inches rain fell there and Tex.—probably the hardest hit of Walker Bailey, whose place is al- the flood-stricken towns-said he so in Martin County had .75 inch. believed the greatest danger was have taken such steps, the gov-

Police said Elm Creek started receding about midnight and the rate of rise on the Colorado River Texas Electric Service Co. said had slacked off to about .10 of a

of the flooding streams. At Eastcar landed upside down and Chalk .50; Eskota .98; Morgan land, Tex., some 100 persons were Creek, .66; Snyder .36; Sweetwa- forced to flee their homes as the commissions and bills along those Water in North Concho Lake at ter .55; Lamesa 1.30; Colorado flooding Leon River threatened. About a half dozen families at On water, the governor recom-Garden City rainfall varied from Cross Plains, Tex., moved out as mended creation of a water planlake held 171,198 acre feet, as 1.5 to 1.8 inches. Ten miles south the swollen Turkey Creek cov- ning division within the Board of linger and Eastland.

The heaviest general rains in

called on the Legislature for a federal reservoirs.

fast cooperative effort to protect | Water planning should not wait state's rights with new water another year, Daniel said, because laws, and to guard Texas against two federal agencies stand ready 'demagogic attacks" with tougher to act but cannot because "of delay in state leadership," the governor said.

He said he called the Legislature's special session to meet "What will happen if we continthese issues and not to "follow ue to delay?" he asked. "One of two things is sure to happen: Ei-Most of the speech to a joint ther some day the federal agen-cies will end up by doing the session of the House and Senate was devoted to a full treatment planning for us on a 'take it or of the need for a water planning leave it' basis, or, Texas will have agency within the framework of no comprehensive water plan at

the Board of Water Engineers. all. To finance the water program, he recommended that the \$100,240 for watershed planning already provided for the water board, contingent on adoption of the constitutional amendment Nov. 5, be viding this was passed at the reg- made available at once.

> Also, the \$500,000 contingency appropriation to the prison system possible flood damage be transferred to the water planning division. Prison Manager O. B Ellis and the Board of Corrections have advised him they don't need the money, Daniel said.

He also recommended that \$400, 000 more be appropriated for relocation be transferred from the Blind, Deaf and Orphan School to the water board



Slayer

Eleven-year-old Earl Wear of Pritchett, Colo., calmy eats an ice cream cone after admitting, Dist. Atty. Carl Shinn said, he fatally shot his sleeping father, Leonard Wear, 47, "because he made me go to school and wouldn't let me cut broom corn for a neighbor so I could make

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money."

Solons Primed For Big Problems

vened today to wrestle with water factor in the session. saving problems, lobbying and in- A strong, militant bloc of East fluence control, and crime study. Texas legislators whose votes Speaker Waggoner Carr's gavel would be important in accombanged the House into session at plishing the primary purposes of 10:02 a.m.

Bracewell of Houston, an 11-year ately. He balked, but has left the legislative veteran, president pro door open for future action. tem for the 30-day session.

The Senate started at 10:02 a.m. Carr in an opening speech told the House the people of Texas mit other general topics, Also, he prefer "performance to politics." He asked the lawmakers to proceed on their job, "working with anti-integration bloc that he call all deliberate speed."

ture's regular session that left of the segregation bloc believes some business unfinished that is he would call a second session, considered vital by Gov. Price it would be inclined to help speed

such top leaders as Speaker Wag- the governor. goner Carr, Daniel summoned the Daniel has said that he wants lawmakers to return today for the the water, lobby, influence and

of further water saving laws, ics, including local measures. stricter lobby control measures, More than 50 are already contemtougher influence laws, and a plated. commission to study the big, broad problem of crime prevention, as the major topics.

He did not list integration as the did not list integration but the a subject for discussion, but the touchy topic, freshly spotlighted

drops out of its orbit, some of the

instruments it contains probably

can be recovered - provided it

SPUTNIK WILL BURN

In Moscow, physicist Y. D

will be consumed by friction-

generated heat long before it can

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) cau-

AUSTIN 49—The first called by the Little Rock school crisis, session of the 55th Legislature conmay be an important background

the session, first asked the gover-The Senate elected Sen. Searcy nor to submit integration immedi-

If the session disposes quickly of the objectives he outlined, the governor has said he might subhas under study, thus far without comment, another request by the a second special session to take Committees are appointed, hold-ing over from the 55th Legisla-the schools.

up enactment of the bills urged Over-riding objections from on the session beginning today by

first special session since 1954. | crime study matters disposed of His official call listed enactment before he will consider other top-

Program Opens

Oil Progress Week got rolling Monday with the Jaycees hearing a special program dealing with the oil industry.

No time was lost by the "mystery" driver who calls at various service stations during the week. Sunday this driver was handed a ican satellite specialist predicts But we are working on it and hope both the rocket and the satellite, lucky folder by George Martinez the U.S. baby moon will stay aloft to be able to decipher it before and may already have come at Cosden No. 7 at 4th & Gregg, and George was handed a crisp \$5 bill for this alertness. Looking ahead, Whipple said

Each day this week some "mysthat when the satellite finally tery" driver will give \$5 to the service station attendant who may hand out a lucky folder. Next week, some person who filled out the folder will be chosen for an "It will probably burn, but by expense paid trip to Dallas for a no means disintegrate," he said, weekend at the Statler Hilton Hotel, plus tickets to the SMU game. It will hit the ground not much harder than an object Nine service clubs have been thrown from a high flying plane. booked for Oil Progress programs

during the week. On Wednesday, winners in the Oil Progress essay contest at Big Spring High School will be recognized. Local winners will have their essays considered in a West

Texas contest.

United Fund was little question that Sputnik Engineers at Rensselaer Poly- reach the earth. He said metal Engineers at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., said fragments from the carrier rocket

About \$17,000 additional contributions must be reported Tuesday if tioned that the United States must the United Fund campaign is to not underestimate the advantage stay on schedule, K. H. McGibbon, Robert H. Dole, founder of the Russia has gained by its scientific general chairman, said today. So far, \$31,596 has been reporthe had spotted the rocket, the sa- complete review of U. S. satellite ed. Another \$17,000 will boost the total to about \$48,500 which Mc-Gibbon said will give the United Condon said that from six to eight Fund 55 per cent of its objective.

Workers in all divisions of the

"Let's try to make this the best

McGibbon urged today. "With the

cooperation of everyone, it can be

The chairman urged that all

workers turn in reports on what

they have collected, even though

all assignments haven't been com-

In St. Louis, Dr. Edward U. check all reported sightings. He billion dollars has been spent on If the money comes in, leaders believe the campaign can be comsaid sighting of the rocket's nose the missile program "and there cone has not been proved, al- isn't enough to show for it." Con- pleted in the next two weeks. though the Russians have claimed don said the Russian achievement noon Tuesday at the Settles Hotel. report meeting of the campaign,

U.S., Russia Agree To Moonwatch Pact

sian and American scientists have West's. servations of earth satellites.

Leon Campbell, director of the U.S. moon watch program, just back from a conference at Barcelona with his Russian counter- if not brighter. part, told newsmen: "We made arrangements for swapping moon

Campbell identified the Russian sevitch, described as one of Russia's outstanding astronomers.

He said Mrs. Massevitch was in Russian Sputnik is automatically the United States in June. The brighter than the star Capella, sending information back to the Russian moon watch program was

still have not been able to evalu- watch teams organized in Russia Vega in the constellation Lyra. | proximately 8:19 a.m. EST.

arranged to exchange information Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate resulting from moon watch ob- director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said the rocket, as it passed over New England shortly before dawn today, was at least of first magnitude

Joseph Ashbrook, an editor of Smithsonian and the Russian to be yellow-orange in color with visible passages over the United Academy of Science. Details are three maxima and two minima States tomorrow of brightness during a minute and

It was explained that the rocket setts and Connecticut at approxiportion tumbling end over end in mately 5:05 a.m. EST. the sky varies in brightness according to the amount of surface Westhope, N.D., at 6:38 a.m. EST,

Ashbrook said it was slightly which was the second brightest

Timetable For Sputnik

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. W- The Smithsonian Astrophysical Obthe astronomical magazine Sky and servatory said today the Russian

The first will be across New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu-The second passage will start at

and become visible at New Albany, Miss., at 6:42 EST. The third passage should travel

Soviets via coded signals At least organized since that time. This, star above the horizon at the time over Depoe Bay, Ore., at approxione Russian scientist has denied Campbell said, "is very fast mov- of observation. Capella is between mately 8:15 EST, and pass in a southeasterly direction becoming

Federal Judge Temporarily **Bars Hoffa From Union Post**

district judge today barred James not be permanently barred from whelmingly at the convention to against Hoffa taking office until R. Hoffa from taking office to- taking office. morrow as president of the big The New York group charged Dave Beck, but the rank and file tion proceedings is settled one

New York rank and file Team- constitution.

der will remain in force for 10 Teamsters Union.

days, but may be continued for

The session on holding up Hof- Hoffa's election. from taking office, but also bars than an hour while the attorneys O'Donoghue's motion to have the Committee has said methods of others elected with him from be- engaged in a hot verbal battle be- case set down for immediate trial, selecting some of the convention

The temporary restraining or counsel for the scandal-scarred soon as O'Donoghue files an anattorney, asked Judge John A. Dodd, attorneys for the rank and finding against the Teamsters. Judge Letts' order also calls Sirica to put down for an immedi- file group, said they, too, wanted upon Hoffa and others elected ate trial the case brought by a a quick trial but wanted the bene- a section of the Sept. 28 order by with him to show cause why the New York rank and file Teamster fit first of a union answer to the which the appeals court set aside

Fla., recently should not be void- of the convention. ed at unconstitutional and why Hoffa, target of labor scandals closed session with Letts seeking a union's convention.

succeed Teamsters President the basic challenge to the conventhat Hoffa's overwhelming elec- group is protesting that the entire way or the other. They also asked be interested in what becomes of A temporary restraining order tion as president of the Teamsters convention was illegal on grounds Letts to restrain Hoffa from was signed by Judge F. Dickinson was rigged, with delegates im- that more than 80 per cent of its spending union funds and asked Letts at the request of a 13-man properly chosen under the union's delegates were seated in violation that a court master be named to of the union's constitution to rig supervise union affairs.

fore another federal judge with but ordered the trial expedited as swer for the Teamster's Union. Martin O'Donoghue, Teamsters Godfrey Schmidt and Thomas J.

entire proceedings of the Team- member group challenging Hof- charges of delegate illegality. an earlier injunction by Judge this is so. sters convention at Miami Beach, fa's election and other decisions From Sirica's courtroom Letts. That injunction would have A spokesman for the U.S. satel- Campbell said Mrs. Massevitch He described the rocket as of difficult to view by the time i Schmidt and Dodd went into the barred election of officers at the lite project said Saturday "We told him there are 66 or 68 moon almost the same brightness as reaches Vicksburg, Ariz., at ap-

been using both radio and visual Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of aids in tracking the satellite itself,

delegates were scandalous. Attorneys for the rank-and-file group also said they would go into the U.S. Court of Appeals

here seeking a court contempt

WASHINGTON (A)-A top Amer- ate the information being sent. should be a long way ahead of "for a couple of years," if it is too long." Reports Saturday that the

Hynek said in Cambridge that a

Observers in a number of areas

reported sighting the rocket

around dawn yesterday. In Cam-

Skywatchers in New York said

the rocket looked like a bright

EXACT SIGHTINGS

precise orbit of the satellite and

Hynek said he is trying to re-

At Cape Elizabeth,

its carrier-rocket.

tive nose cone

as far brighter than any star, ments on its surface, but enough

they had taken exact visual sight- might drop to earth after the

Maine Astronomical Society, said advances. Knowland called for a

ings that may help determine the rocket has run its course.

tellite and the satellite's protec- and missile programs.

for analysis.'

through the skies.

Will Stay Aloft For Two Years

fired into its planned orbit. rocket is breaking up were dis-At the same time, Dr. Fred L. counted by both Hagen and Dr. Whipple esimated in Cambridge, Allen J. Hynek, associate director Mass., last night that it would be of the Smithsonian Observatory. months before the Russian satellite drops back to earth. check of skywatchers from Maine

program and failed to approve Whipple is director of the Smiththe lobby and influence-control sonian Astrophysical Observatory to Virginia confirmed that there at Cambridge, where information still are two objects whizzing Daniel said he was proud of the from American observations of work done at the regular session the Russian sphere is being asand confident that the only reason the other big jobs failed was that sembled and analyzed.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of "Above all we must justify and the U.S. satellite program, said bridge, the rocket was described will destroy the sensing instrumaintain full and complete confi- Saturday night that scientists at dence of the people in the honesty the U.S. Naval Research Labora- Sputnik was said to be much dim- of its internal system will be left and integrity of their state govern- tory here expect the Russian mer than the rocket. ment and its process," Daniel moonlet to stay in outer space "for at least a year."

Whipple said officials at the moving star with yellowish white Smithsonian Observatory believe coloring. They said they didn't see Boulanger said yesterday there the Soviet satellite, which has the main satellite. been whirling around the globe since it was launched Oct. 4, will serve as an extremely valuable "dry run" for operations when the satellite is launched.

The United States, according to present plans, will fire some small test spheres in December, with tice before the state boards and the launching of fully instrumented satellites expected to start in March. 3 MINUTES AHEAD

During the weekend, statements by some American scientists and

compared with its previous high the rain was 1.3 while 20 miles ered seven city blocks of the small Water Engineers "with adequate by the Moscow radio agreed that of 93,000 feet. An acre foot is 325,- south of that town, 3.85 inches city about halfway between Bal- salaries to attract the finest engi- the rocket that carried the Soviet neers available. Its sole function sphere into the heavens is travelwould be to do research and co- ing roughly three minutes ahead said there was no threat to the did no damage to the crops but 25 years, natives of the area said, operate with all agencies on water of the satellite. The spent rocket it, too, is flying through space. | carries with it a bad portent for drive all scheduled to report at lake which was 52,010 acre feet will hold up cotton harvesting a fell in triangle bounded by San planning. The bill setting it up also is speeding around the world in its Whipple said the rocket is cir-

cling the earth once every 95.8 minutes. He said the rocket's life span now is estimated at a couple A spokesman at the Naval Reearch Laboratory said yesterday

'I rather think we'll learn more for a while from observing the

rocket rather than the satellite He said experts at the lab know the rocket is losing altitude, but do not yet know when it will fall toward the earth.

Technicians working to develop long range ballistic missiles will the rocket and satellite when they While American experts have

The order not only bars Hoffa fa's seating was delayed for more Judge Sirica turned down the Senate Rackets Investigating they must rely on their eyes, to be worked out." telescopes and cameras to gather information about the rocket coordinator for visual observation which has no transmission equip- of satellites as Mrs. A. G. Mas-Some U.S. scientists say the

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P)-Rus-|on a voluntary basis, as are the

watch operations between the Telescope, said it appeared to him earth satellite will make three

exposed to the sun.

0 and plus-one in magnitude.

Surplus Materials Dispute

The United Daughters of the Confederacy and the State Board of Control were at odds over the storing of salvage materials on the State Cemetery grounds at Austin. The salvage material came from buildings near the Capitol grounds which were levelled to make room for new structures. In background are graves of Confederate veterans and other Texas heroes.

Ike Is 67 Today, And He's In The Middle Of Controversy

Eisenhower is 67 years old today domestic and world problems. and the anniversary finds per- He booked one conference that haps nore controversy swirling could amount to a review of the about him than at any time since nation's economy. he became President in 1953.

Only one formal tribute was an Secretary of the Treasury Andernounced in advance-a late after- son; William McChesney Martin, noon White House call by a dele- chairman of the Federal Reserve gation of several hundred Repub- Board, and Raymond J. Saulnier, lican party fund raisers headed chairman of the Presidential by Vice President Nixon and Council of Economic Advisers. Meade Alcorn, chairman of the Eisenhower also arranged an-GOP National Committee. That other meeting with the new secre- by some. group arranged to present a cake. tary of defense, Neil McElroy. There were sure to be surprise That conference may very well tributes too, and the greetings that deal again with the nation's 1,500-

arrive annually by mail and tele- mile and intercontinental ballistic gram. A family dinner this eve- missiles programs and the jump ning also seems likely. Eisenhower's business engage- field generally.

of cancer. Her husband had car

eration because her husband's in-

Yet she couldn't afford an op- letters.

Faced with such a hardship day.

ried adequate life insurance.

pany do about this situation?

look over his policy.

policyholder.

Insurance Contracts

Often Miss Purpose

is bound under law to observe the tive payment terms which have contract entered into with the remained unchanged for at least

What can the insurance com- holders are being asked if they

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surance Co., Milwaukee, Wis., be- allowance for adjustments, in lieves it has one answer-it is view of rapidly changing eco-

old or older to find those which The company can do nothing

may be in drastic need of revi- for the widow whose husband left

sion. To such a policyholder goes her with obsolete insurance in-

a personal letter, telling him of come. It can, however, prevent

the situation and inviting him to repetitions by alerting other fam-

examining every policy 10 years nomic conditions.

WASHINGTON (49 - President ments for the day deal with both | Those Soviet claims—and Russia's spectacular launching of an earth satellite-have added to the controversy enveloping Eisenhower and his administration in the For that session, he called in foreign policy and national defense

> As in all moments of such criticism, Eisenhower has his staunch defenders. The unusual thing is that he, as an individual, is being sharply criticized in those areas

On the domestic front too, Eisenhower is confronted with the bitterness stirred by his callout of federal troops to quell violence in Little Rock, Ark., and insure admittance of Negroes to Central Russia is claiming in the missiles

High School. There are many citizens who believe Eisenhower took the one and only course open to him in that great controversy.

But there also are many, particularly in the South, who bitterly disagree with Eisenhower, and who have parted political company with him A year ago, Eisenhower was in

the midst of an election cam-NEW YORK (P) — The woman, western secretary, says it involves paign and only three weeks away recently widowed, was a victim checking the record cards of more from overwhelming re-election to a second term. Now he is ineligible under the Constitution to run

writing thousands of personal Eisenhower himself has ex-Northwestern Mutual, sixth largpressed doubt the third term ban surance policy contained an iron- est U.S. life insurance company has worked to diminish his influclad provision she was to get a with assets of 31/2 billion dollars, ence-with Congress for example. fixed monthly income from his launched the program as part of But he would be the last to deny its observance of its 100th birththat his trouble has increased a good deal since the start of his case, it is no comfort to the in- To a large extent, the company second term last January. surance company to point out it is looking to policies with restric-

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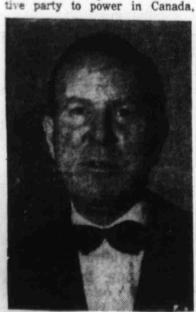
T. J. Otjen, assistant North-the policyholder dies.

OSLO, Norway P-Lester B. sweeping out the Liberals. Pearson, former Canadian foreign Today in Ottawa Pearson said secretary, has been awarded the he was thunderstruck at the an-1957 Nobel Peace Prize. The prize nouncement. He had not known

In the United Nations last fall, porters. Pearson spearheaded a campaign where Britain and France had wegian Storting (Parliament).

activity, a U.N. Emergency Force didate. was organized to separate the belligerents. This force still is on was not announced, will be disduty in the Gaza area.

tions which brought the Conserva-



LESTER B. PEARSON He's thunderstruck

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of it until he was advised by re-

expected to take three years, and

10 years. In many cases, policy-

don't want to make provision for

ilies to outmoded policies before

The prize was awarded by the to bring peace to the Middle East, Nobel Committee of the Norjoined Israel in an attack on The committee again decided not to award the 1956 prize. The Largely as a result of Pearson's committee found no worthy can-

The 1956 prize, amount of which posed as follows: two-thirds to the Pearson in June lost his Canadi- main Nobel fund and one-third to an Cabinet job as a result of elec- the special fund of the Norwegian Nobel Committee.





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Army Colonel Lived Public Hearing Is Tuesday 3 Days Following Crash Of Airplane

CHITTENDON, Vt. (A) - An Army colonel from Wichita Falls, Tex., lived three days after the plane crash that fatally injured him and killed three other officers, a state pathologist believes. Dr. Richard S. Woodruff said last night after an autopsy that Col. David M. Perkins, 51, Wichita Falls, apparently suffered only minor burns, a mild concussion and a possible broken rib.

Woodruff said the autopsy indiated that Perkins died of dehy-200 yards from the site of the Oct. crash. First medical reports The initial reports also said he The defense has subpoened the ived only a day after the L20 sin- government to produce documen-

by a faulty altimeter or by icing. nesses

Although not a regular meeting, meeting is slated for 5:15 p.m. and the City Commission will hold a the zoning matter is the only item

public hearing Tuesday to consider to be discussed. The change would affect only E zones, community business. The change the following the

Abel Trial

NEW YORK (P-The trial, of Russian Col. Rudolf I. Abel, al- sions such as doctors . . . legedly the highest ranking Sodration. His body was found about caught in this country, resumes outside sound amplifiers or loud today in Brooklyn Federal Court. Reino Hayhanen, identified as a aid he suffered a broken back, former Soviet intelligence officer pelvis and arm, plus extensive in who defected to the West, is to be the government's first witness.

top a 3,520-foot mountain during and Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes of the Col. Gordon McKinley, air chief Hayhanen and Rhodes, who is of nearby Tortorici. Seven persons the First Army section, said stationed at Ft. Myer, Va., are were killed and more than 30 were the fatal crash was caused either said to be key prosecution wit-

"Barber shops, beauty shops, cafes and restaurants, drug stores, ice and dairy products, and sundries, dry cleaning, dry goods, groceries, service stations, stationery and school supplies, office buildings, variety stores, studios, theatres, offices for profes-

"No sale of beer, wine or viet underground agent ever intoxicants is permitted, and no speakers are permitted. In addition, any dwelling au-

Truck Kills 7

PALERMO, Sicily (P)-A truck gle engine liaison plane crashed tary records concerning Hayhanen hurtled down a steep hill last night into a crow watching an open air movie in the main square hospitalized. Police said the truck's brakes apparently failed.

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On Change In Zoning Code thorized in A is permitted.

Three readings are required to pass the ordinance, should the commission approve the change. Citizens are urged to attend the

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TOKYO (A Burke, U.S. day he doub an operatin listic missil both the United State the ICBM Burke add weapons of

truly hor West's colle probably mo weapon ever means of pr ion!

tubes,

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Denied

Barbara Remo of Baton Rouge, La., above, winner of a contest entitling her to sing in the Louisiana Youth Concert in New Orleans, was given \$50 instead because of a Louisiana state law banning inter-racial activities.

Doubts Russia

listic missile. But he predicted operated ferries. both the Soviet Union and the The fleet of five boats, employ-United States will be able to use ing some 400 men afloat and

the ICBM "in a year or so." Burke added that although "the when the bridge opens. means of preventing war.

Longest Suspension Army To Take **Bridge Ready Soon**

14 (P) — The costliest and longest There are toll booths at the northsuspension bridge in the world will soon link Michigan's two peninsular bringing a new frontier to be soon link michigan's two peninsular bringing a new frontier to be soon link michigan's two peninsular bringing a new frontier to be soon at the north-responding to the soon link michigan's two peninsular bringing a new frontier to be soon at the north-responding to the soon at the soon a las, bringing a new frontier to 25 cents for the driver and each primeval forestland.

The 100-million-dollar span, being rushed to completion to meet a Nov. 1 target date for opening, stretches five miles across the Mackinaw, like the city is B. Steinman, a New York consult- America-of Talos.

Its towers reach upward as high as a 47-story building above the nents. half that far into bedrock.

Lakes Michigan and Huron. With m.p.h. ter crossroads.

division have become accentu- pension is 7,400 feet; the Golden for the ceremony. A press corps ated. In the Lower Peninsula pop- Gate's, 6,450. ulation has grown, swelling with the industrial complex created by the automobile industry.

In the Upper Peninsula, isolahas been dwindling copper and

Hunters will be the first to bene- there were no injuries, fit from the bridge. They begin flocking to the Upper Peninsula in the coming weeks, for the deer season opening Nov. 15.

On some opening days, cars Burke, U.S. chief of naval opera- have been lined up for 15 miles tions, told a news conference to- and have waited 24 hours for ferday he doubts if Russia now has ry space to get across the straits an operating intercontinental bal- on the overtaxed and slow state-

ashore, will pass out of operation

weapons of war these days are truly horrible weapons," the cars at once, but the bridge can West's collective security bloc "is handle 3,000 each way per hour. probably more powerful than any Where the ferry ride took 30 to weapon ever developed" as a 55 minutes, the bridge is a 10-

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., Oct. | Bridge traffic won't be nonstop. passenger.

Construction has taken four years. Five men have died in United States missle basket. building accidents. stretches five miles across the Straits of Mackinac (pronounced bridge was designed by Dr.David Navy and Radio Corporation of Financed by revenue bonds, the

ing engineer who has dreamed up treacherous, blue-black currents. He said the Mackinac Bridge Capable of rapid fire and the first

the advent of the Mackinac Bridge From anchor block to anchor it becomes a sort of land and wablock the Mackinac Bridge is 8,614 troversy, charge and counter-In the 120 years that Michigan the San Francisco Golden Gate program, top Army, Navy and has been a state, the effects of Bridge. The Mackinac's total sus- scientific officials will be on hand

Cars Overturn

until recently, the major industry ger overturned near Weir, eight strom, senior execuive vice presmiles northwest of Georgetown. He said he had been informed

Over New U.S.

mally takes possesion tomorrow of tractor. The occasion is the formal

Talos has been described as some 3,000 bridges on five conti- a deadly missile hunting dog, chained to an electronic leash.

Beneath, they reach down almost was built to withstand the most completely automatic unit, it severe weather blasts coming out ranks in the anti-missile class of The straits, which stand be-tween the Michigan peninsulas, can take winds of 632 m.p.h. The pelled missile is belived the first are the water bridge between highest winds in the straits are 78 used by both land and seagoing

feet long, compared with 6,450 for charge over the nation's missile of sizable dimensions is invited to attend firings of the missile. Among those scheduled to athunting and fishing attract a railroad said today two baggage Wittington, of the Navy Bureau of steady stream of vacationers, and cars at the front of a Katy passen- Ordnance; and Dr. E. W. Eng-

iden and top scientist for RCA.

An unusual economic factor is

involved in the ceremonies. Talos

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is believed to be the first missile developed for operational use both

by the Navy and the Army. Originally, it was a Navy pet, designed for ship-to-air use against invading enemy planes and invading enemy missiles.

Some 10 years ago a decision was reached high in the Department of Defense to study its possibilities as a land-to-air missile. WHITE SANDSPROVING
GROUND, N.M. (P)—The Army forand RCA became the prime con-

RCA has been reluctant to tell one of the newest eggs in the what it knows of Talos' capabilities until formal release of information

> This much is known-Talos is perhaps the nation's first completely automatic missile system. Men are required only for monitoring purposes. The system latches on to the target-100 or more miles away-computes, corrects, loads and fires itself. It reportedly has a high firepower rate against a multitude of targets coming from many directions-a complete prototype of what may be the forerunner of the nation's future defense system.

Legal Aide Dies

Philip Baker-Wilbraham, 82, chief can be solved. As soon as the legal authority of the Church of associated immunological prob-England, was announced today, lems are solved, cardiac transtend the formal ceremonies at this Sir Philip was also head of the plantations should become a. desert proving ground are Lt. Anglican Church Estates Commis- reality." tion has helped preserve essentially a pine woods wilderness. There of the Missouri - Kansas - Texas Army ordnance; Rear Adm. F. S. vast land holdings.

Medical Advance

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By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 'Refrigerated" hearts look like a The researchers did not say good possibility in the attack on what would be the source of hu

spans up to 22 hours.

surgeons said today.

Drs. Watts R. Webb and Hector S. Howard, of the University of Mississippi, told about the development in a report prepared for the opening of the 43rd clincial congress of the American College of Surgeons.

"These experiments indicate," they said, "that the problems of technique and of physiology of LONDON (P-The death of Sir cardiac (heart) transplantations

By "immunological" problems they meant the natural resistance

of the tissue of one individual to the implantations of tissue from _ another person.

heart disease, two Mississippi man hearts employed in any such They said they had developed source would be people who might a method for preserving cut-out bequeath their hearts to science; dog hearts by refigeraiton for or victims of fatal mangling acappreciable periods and then- cidents where, with the permiswith a technique for transplanting them into other dogs—had been able to keep the latter alive for indicated in needy heart disease

The researchers said in their

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A Bible Thought For Today

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O Most High. (Psalms

Too Important Not To Settle

The matter of what to do about the extension or FM-700 as a loop from U. S. 80 east is still very much with us, despite the previous idea that the matter was settled with designation and with an ap-

What has happened is the running of two surveys, one which the state thought too expensive for construction and the other which the county considered too expensive from a right-of-way standpoint. These are natural differences, for in the

former instance it is a state cost and in the latter instance it is a county cost. An audience has been asked with the district state highway engineer in the hope that the impasse can be resolved. This is

entirely too important a route to be left hanging, especially when we have come so far with it. In due time it will become a must, and to solve the riddle now can mean more orderly development and the saving of multiplied thousands of dollars. The second routing, to which the county objects, is a case in point.

While the first routing calls for two structures that the second one does not, it does seem a more orderly and logical line for a road to follow. Off hand, we would think that the state is more able to absorb some additional cost than is the county, especially since the cost is being charged to the county's farm-to-market quota. In that sense, the county is being asked to carry the load.

Tribute To 'Mr. Sam'

Marquis Childs

Demos Groom Entries In California

Political and civic leaders from all parts of Texas gathered at Bonham last week to dedicate a library and pay tribute to the man for whom it is named. Making the dedicatory address was a former Democrat turned Republican, Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, who was not yet born when Sam Rayburn, the man for whom the library is named, was already well launched on one of the most outstanding careers of any man in American politics.

The library contains the papers, documents and records accumulated by Sam Rayburn during fifty years of political activities which carried him, eventually to his current post as Speaker of the House -a position he has occupied for more years than any man in history.

LOS ANGELES-In the great California

sweepstakes that promises to dominate

the politics of 1958 and beyond, the Demo-

crats have two entries on whom the po-

litical bookmakers look with more than

There would be Democrats, you must

add, since in this state with its predomi-

nant Democratic registration the tradition

is to elect Republicans. Next year Demo-

cratic leaders profess to have real

hopes of breaking that tradition and in

so doing to throw the Republican party

nationally off balance for the Presidential

In short, the Democrats are "going for

top money or dirt." That is a phrase out

of the rodeo circuit used by breezy Rep-

resentative Clair Engle who will run for

the Senate seat now held by Senator Wil-

liam F. Knowland, the Senate's Republi-

can leader. Knowland has come back to

California to challenge Governor Goodwin

J. Knight for the governorship, with the

lure of the Presidential nomination in '60

Engle, who represents a vast district

made up of 19 of the state's 58 counties

in the north and west, is in California

holding hearings on water. Indians and

other matters under the jurisdiction of

the interior committee of which he is

happy with his vote on the upper Colorado

River project, ruling out a potential

source of water, and this will be used

against him in the campaign, he is rated

the strongest candidate the Democrats

have had in years. Moreover, the Re-

publicans have no outstanding man to run

against him, their best bet to date being

George Christopher, San Francisco's

For governor the Democrats will run

unless they get into one of the suicidal

hassles to which they have been prone in

California, Attorney General Edmund G.

(Pat) Brown. Brown is cautious, conserv-

ative, a proved vote-getter with the out-

thrust hand technique of Estes Kefauver.

Reluctant to run in the past, he frankly

says that he could not resist the present

opportunity with the hope, which he is

audibly encouraging, that Knowland and

Knight will, like the Kilkenny cats, kill

Certainly, all is not bliss in the Republi

can paradise. Representative Patrick J.

Hillings, who succeeded to Vice President

Nixon's seat in the House, is itching to run

for the Senate, but since the other Sena-

tor, Thomas H. Kuchel, is from the south.

voters in northern California feel strongly

that the candidate should come from their

Hillings, now on a junket in Europe, is

protege and pupil to Nixon whose energy

and drive he rivals. He recently proposed

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act of March 3, 1879.

each other off in furious battle.

hard-working, handshaking Mayor.

While Californians were not altogether

just over the horizon.

chairman.

customary favor.

Sam Rayburn not only occupies the second most important post in government, next to the President himself, since he stands next to the vice president in the line of succession, but actually in personal influence and political power in the nation. "Mr. Sam" enjoys the respect and confidence of his colleagues in both Houses regardless of party. His fellow-Texans are joined by the citizens of many other states in paying tribute to Sam Rayburn the man and to Sam Rayburn the super master of the science of politics who has made the sometimes disreputable term "politician" respectable and respected.

It couldn't have happened to a more deserving and trustworthy man. May "Mr. Sam" have many more years to serve Texas and the nation.

that the Vice President be sent to Europe

to explain the true American position on

integration and civil rights. This was

apparently meant as a buildup for Nix-

on's trip to Western Europe in November

The powerful Los Angeles Times, which

lays down the law for many Republicans,

reacted sourly. In an editorial the Times

said it might be more sensible to send an

envoy up and down the United States

to confess to the disaster of "government

Knowland and Knight have only begun

to warm up in their internecine war.

While a few months ago it might have

been possible to take Knight out with

the promise of a fat Federal job this

The Democrats have many handicaps.

not the least of them being the lack of

newspaper support and the consequent

difficulty of telling their story to a people

so diffused in this scrabled, fantastic, mo-

torized civilization. But they seem deter-

mined to go for broke-to pour it all on

in a contest which will determine so much

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What Others Say

Tentatively chosen by the Board of

Education to grace the title of our new-

est school-Northeast Yonkers Junior

High-Walt Whitman has much to teach

Yonkers' boys and girls now and in the

coming generations. Yonkers will be

honoring the chief poetic voice of Ameri-

can democracy. . . The school will be

memorializing a daring, fluent and vigor-

ous man - a country school teacher, a

printer, a newspaper reporter, an edi-

tor. . He was a Civil War nurse, a gov-

ernment worker, a lecturer. Always he

was a writer—an influential, inspiring and

Whitman, we feel far too puny for that-

It is one of the wonders of literature

that Whitman-gone to his rest sixty-five

years ago-should be so "alive" and so

His words can spend our spines tin-

And Walt Whitman stirs up spiritually

as he cries, "I say the whole earth and

all the stars in the sky are for religion's

sake." He believes in immortality: "I do

not think seventy years is the time of a

man or woman, nor that years will ever

stop the existence of me, or anyone else."

grass is no less than the journey-work

of the stars." To him grass was "the

handkerchief of the Lord .

women I see God.

press you on!"

O Pioneers!

boys and girls?

every age and of all ages:

All nature enthralled him. "A leaf of

He saw beauty and character and free-

He taught us that some of the greatest

lessons are to be learned "from those

who reject you and brace themselves

against you," from those "who treat you

with contempt or dispute the passage with

you." (Could he have been thinking of

integration?) Oh, yes, he taught toler-

ance-and on the grand scale: "Not till

the sun excludes you do I exclude you

When he was president of Harvard Uni-

versity, Charles W. Eliot was explain-

ing how education's purpose is to "lead

the forward movement"-that each gen-

eration should be brought to the confines

of knowledge, "to the very edge of terri-

tory already conquered," and then be

told, "Thus far came our Fathers. Now

Now see how Walt Whitman said it-

"Conquering, holding, daring, ventur-

What sweeter or more challenging

words for free men and women, for free

-YONKERS (N.Y.) HERALD STATES-

ing as we go the unknown ways, Pioneers!

in an undying call to young people of

dom in people: "In the faces of men and

We carry no special torch for Walt

famous author.

for he doesn't need it.

inspiring in our day.

gling with patriotism.

now in the planning stage.

by dunderheads.

now seems unlikely.

for the future of America.

Creagh

Ghost At The Royal Table

WASHINGTON (49 - Hail to slow to understand what was real share of firsts in spotting Soviet Queen Elizabeth and a jolly what- ly involved.' ho to Prince Philip. But in all the toasting of Anglo-American friend- tinued, "when we ascribed much for its pains. But that's neither ship which will come during the of the troubles of the Middle East here nor there. The point is that royal visit there will be one sour- to Russian infiltration, our analy- the United States and Britain now faced ghost at the feast.

The great transatlantic partner- culed. I do not think anyone team in the Middle East, as they ship between Uncle Sam and John would question it today. Recent are in varying degrees elsewhere Perhaps the visit later this week ent Communist subversion can common danger. by the Queen and her consort will be. strengthen it. And doubtless the Well, it could be argued that that the old, easy relationship is result would be to strengthen the this country has had at least its lacking. No. 10 Downing St. in its defense -

against the Soviet Union. U.S.-British relations have im Dallas Press Club proved, of course, since the Suez Gives Scholarship crisis. They could hardly have gone any other way. Washington To NTSC Journalists was furious at the British for moving into the canal zone. London felt this country sold it down Club Foundation of Dallas gave the river in opposing the invasion. Officials of the two countries were barely speaking to each other, in many cases, and the cordial working alliance born of World War II

C. E. Shuford, director of the

Relations are easier now, Dif. college's Journalism Department ferences tend to be recognized but by Bill Barnard, president of the not magnified. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan touched

seemed this country was "too said.

my life." said Sir Cedric Hard- them.

ble authority.

ing a luncheon at Sardi's.

my mother and a nursemaid.

MR. BREGER

sionally, although at 14 I had role.

didn't like my going into acting. be disastrous."

Dorothy! I think our neighbors must've gone on

their vacation ...!"

played Hamlet and at 10 Shylock

foundation

Hal Boyle

An Actor's Actor

ways is stamped with unmistaka- away from one's wife."

scholarship today.

"We shall attempt to use this on this point in a weekend address money wisely and award the to the Conservative party's annual scholarship to a student who shows high potential for profes-Americans, he said, thought the sional journalism, one of whom British "too hasty" in the Suez we expect to make an outstanding action while to the British it record after graduation," Shuford

Bull is not in the best of shape. events in Syria show how persist -- particularly where they see a But there is abundant evidence

subversion, and has sometimes

Never Even Slows Him Down

"A year ago, Macmillan con-been laughed at by the British

sis was questioned and even ridi- are operating more or less as a

doesn't always know what White House is up to these days, any more than the White House knew the British were planning to march into Suez.

Moon Rocket In DENTON. Oct. 14 (P-The Press partment of Journalism a \$200 5 Years Seen The presentation was made to By Army Expert

EDINBURG, Oct. 14 (A)-A for mer Army scientist said today the United States could send unmanned rockets around the moon within 5 to 10 years if it threw enough mental and physical re-

By JERRY MARTIN

sources into the task. 'Most of the theory connected with space travel already is proven," said astronomer Prof. Paul Engle of Pan American College. "It is now a matter of applied science...the actual engineering and building of the equipment.

Engle is a former member of the Physical Science Laboratory of New Mexico A&M. Under an Army contract, he worked three years at White Sands Proving NEW YORK (P-"I had my gall He told me, 'You like to make Grounds on a research team inbladder out last year, lost 15 your mistakes in public. I can vestigating rocket tracking techpounds and never felt better in make mine in private-and bury niques

Engle said the United States Hardwicke, who will be starred could have beaten Russia to outer "Now I'm trying to think of in "The Prince and the Pauper" space with an earth satellite and something else for them to take over the CBS-TV network Oct. 28, failure to do so was a tremendous ferries between here and his na- political defeat.

Sir Cedric, at 64 a veteran of tive England so often he feels he "The Army's Jupiter C was shot more than 100 films and more no longer has a permanent home. 670 miles into space more than a stage roles than he can remem- "England is my wife-America year ago," he said

ber, is known as "an actor's ac- my mistress," he said, adding He said the Jupiter reached one whose performance al- "It is very good sometimes to get speed of 14,000 miles an hour and traveled 3,000 miles. "That type of Sir Cedric, neat and precise in rocket, if used for satellite launch-

"But my profession is the only speech as well as manner, is ing, could certainly be modified to mals can do as well as I can tio. He believes acting is a form put an object into an orbit." one in which children and ani- pleasantly astringent in conversa-He called the launching of the after 46 years," he remarked dur- of self-conscious artistry and the Russian satellite more significant actor must keep his own emotions

started acting at 18 profes- under full control while playing a than the discovery of atomic en-Engle said it will be possible for "Otherwise, in playing a love before an audience limited to scene," he said, eyes twinkling, a rocket to reach speeds of 100,000 "he might forget he was onstage, miles per hour or more in a few

'My father was a doctor. He and go a bit too far. That could years. He said one could be fired around the moon by using the most efficient orbit where the minimum amount of power would be required to propel the rocket through space.

Slightly Suspicious

SANTA FE. N. M. (P)-A visitor to this New Mexico city seemed uneasy recently when asking what the bits of white fluff floating over the town were. He was told it was the yearly fall of "cotton" from the city's many cottonwood trees. He was relieved when told. He said he was afraid it might be some kind of a fallout from the Nevada nuclear tests.

Customer Service

POMONA, Calif. (P)-There is a bank here that is giving away money. Honest. The Security-First National Bank recently announced that each customer is handed an envelope containing three pennies each time a banking transaction is completed Manager Alton E. Allen said the pennies can be used to obtain 36

minutes worth of parking at parking meters near the bank its customers free parking.

Around The Rim

Private Dicks Not Always So Smart

Tom Swift jag, my heroes in literature have been the gimlet-eyed geezers who go around poking their pokes into other people's business trying to unravel the mystery which surrounds some crime.

I might even say I pay them rare tribute. A good, sharp detective yarn is the only kind I'll read from front to back. With any other type of manuscript, I'm apt to pick up its message in the middle and read both ways.

Call them shamuses, bloodhounds, beagles or what you will, they were always my guys. And if they quickened the heartbeat of the gorgeous blonde beauty included in the case history merely to garnish the story, so much the better.

The gum-shoe wasn't stereotyped. Far from it. He might have been a dapper looking guy with a background he fought to keep buried. Or a fat guy who preferred to solve his crimes without ever leaving his fireside. Or again a hard drinker who did his best sleuthing after bending a elbow for three days in some gin-mill.

They all had one thing in common, however. None of them ever needed a ouija board to point out the killer. Theyhad separated the good guys from the bad by the time you got halfway through the book, although they didn't always let

Ever since I got off the Tom Sawyer- you in on their secrets. And once they did back the guilty party into a corner and unmask him before the eyes of the world, they reminded you the clues were there for all to see back on Pages 105, 187 and 213.

I've long since found out the truth about private eyes and am in the process of going back to my first love in literature, Tom Sawyer, however. When some monstrous crime is committed, the bluecoats on the public payroll rarely call in the private dicks.

In reviewing all the crime fiction and fact about which I have read, it occurs to me that perhaps I invariably gave the hard-nosed gentry in the trench coats and the pulled-down hats too much credit. ,

What success they experienced in dissolving a mystery, I have long since concluded, would not have been possible if a few other people along the way hadn't kept their peepers open and remembered what they saw and heard.

Without the witnesses, who filed some vital information away in their thinktanks and exposed it at the proper time, the Perry Masons and the Sherlock Holmeses would have darted up some dark alley at the very beginning and still be groping for the streetlight at the other

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Too Much Satellite Soothing Syrup

At the moment it occurs to me that if I am spoon-fed one more dose of Official Satellite Soothing Syrup-Good for Man and Sputnik-I shall frow up.

"We could have gotten the first artiet cetra ad naseum

So who cares about world opinion? So suppose the Founding Fathers, in the first sentence of the Declaration of Independence, did mention "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind.'

They're dated. They're dead. Who cares jects immeasurably by giving America's what a bunch of foreigners think? On with

Always remember, we could have gotten a moon in outer space first if we had really wanted to and if the Russians were not so sneaky. And, obviously, tossing sputnik into the blue and making it stick was a lucky fluke because Charles Wilson. retiring Secretary of Defense, says the Russian ICBM isn't "operational."

Had enough? I have. I wish, even in

ing like men and, like men-at least American men of an earlier generationreach for our boot-straps and start pulling. But, no. The official word is business

as usual, including missile and satellite. Any humor in the current situation comes under the heading, "Grim." That category covers like a tent a somber story with a Washington dateline reporting that the Russians may be far ahead of us in missile and satellite technics because they stole our blueprints of both!

If this is true, then our humiliation is tripled. Are the Russians so smart that they can make our plans work better and faster than we can? Furthermore, are the Russians so bright that, even after our experience of Klaus Fuchs, they are still stealing us blind? And we so dumb that we can't catch them at it? I get even less satisfaction out of this solution than the prospect that the Russians have some first-class scientists.

Indeed, in the missile and sputnik race, it seems to me that what America needs is a Fuchs in reverse, some ardent Russian admirer of democracy who will hand over to us Russia's missile and satellite secrets and thus give us the advantage of

Russian know-how. Turn about is fair play. Fuchs speeded up Russian atom and hydrogen bomb prosecrets to the U. S. S. R. Can't we put our hands on a modern Mata Hari who will

return the favor, sputnikwise? Remember the good, old days of 1956 when all we Americans had to worry about was trouble at home and abroad, with nary a thought of outer space or third dimension trouble? Now we've got trouble here, there and out yonder. And official

Satellite Soothing Syrup isn't the answer (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

David Lawrence Balance Of Power Hasn't Shifted

WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower's tists in our governmental projects and refusal to be stampeded by the excitement over the Soviet experiments in outer space is an example of courageous statesmanship.

Judging by some of the hysterical outcries of various people, including some of the politicians, America should bow her head in shame, pull down the flag and offer to surrender at once to the tyrants in the Kremlin.

Or else, it is impulsively urged, the United States should begin spending billions upon billions no matter if it unbalances the budget, forces the purchasing power of the dollar down to 10 cents and brings on a financial and economic debacle.

How amazing it is that, by the simple stunt of spinning an iron ball around the world, Americans in vast numbers can be led to lose their heads in an anguished clamor of the "for-God-sakes-do-something" variety.

What the Russian scientists have accomplished doesn't mean that the people of Soviet Russia are any safer today, with erratic and unscrupulous leaders in the Kremlin, than they were yesterday. Nor does it mean that hydrogen bombs, which can be dropped on all the important centers of the Soviet Union by jet bombers flying from bases within a few minutes from the Soviet borders, have suddenly become useless

About all the experiment in outer space has accomplished is to scare too many Americans into thinking that back of this device is another, more deadly, in the form of intercontinental missiles. Human beings, however, are killed just as quickly with hydrogen bombs dropped from planes as they are from atomic warheads embedded in intercontinental missiles.

The balance of power in the world has not shifted because a lot of Americans. especially many of the politicians, have lost their sense of balance. President Eisenhower doesn't profess to be a scientist. but he has had the good judgment to rely on the best scientific brains the United States can assemble. The decision was made by the scientists themselves to go ahead with the ballistic program and let the stunts in outer space take plenty of time. Nobody can prove there was any military advantage lost by that policy.

Mr. Eisenhower, with characteristic This is the bank's way of giving said also, however, that much of what show was over. The miners' wives object-they know has come from American sciened.

that, had the United States not listened to the foes of security in government, there would have been less thievery of American secrets, as the records will in due

What America needs is to protect her secrets and stop being swayed by the phobia of those who claim that all that the scientists of the United States government know must be handed over to the scientists working for the evil clique in the Kremlin. If an American scientist will not serve his government when it insists that he tell the truth to intelligence officers, instead of suppressing information that would help to detect espionage, then there is something wrong with his patriotism and with those who measure their fidelity to their own country by any such

standard. The President isn't going to rush into big expenditures just because of what the Russians have done. He is likely to ask Congress for more money only when our own trusted scientists think it can be well spent-and they have not urged any major change in recent months and are not likely to do so even in the face of Russia's stunt

Mr. Eisenhower is keeping his feet on the ground, where they belong-for the need of a balance and an equilibrium in a world so easily swayed by stunts and foreign propaganda is even greater than it has been. If America cannot get her story of freedom across to the enslaved except by spending billions for space ships to the moon, then indeed is freedom in the world in a sorry plight. But the truth is freedom from tyranny is still the main problem that faces the oppressed peoples behind the Iron Curtain, and they are more passionately concerned with the question of when they will get their freedom than in what's happening in outer

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Short Show

DONCASTER, England (P)-Pretty Pamela Phillips, wearing a bikini bathing suit, danced mambos at a miners' club here, and the miners ! ved it. But as she courtesy, did not hesitate to speak highly was changing into a leopard-skin bikina of the Russian scientists. He might have for a jungle dance, she was told the

Washington, that we would take our lick-

ficial satellite into outer space if we had wanted to"-"The Russian intercontinental ballistic missile isn't operational"-"American science and technology are not lagging"-"Sputnik is just a hasty and unsporting Russian improvisation tossed into outer space solely to beat the U.S.A. to the draw." et cetera, et cetera and

How relaxed can you get, even in Washington, D. C.? Business as usual-that's the ticket. Let nothing us dismay. Carry on as usual, smug as bugs in a rug. It'll all come out in the wash. Remember, in this best of all possible worlds, it is the tortoise who wins the race. Complacency is the taxpayer's best friend.

So between Little Rock, ICBM and sputnik, Russia is winning the cold war. So what? Remember, even with his hands tied behind him, Uncle Sam always wins the hot ones. So why be a worry wart, a spoil sport and a wet blanket?

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-Pretty Pamkini bathing miners' club . But as she d-skin bikina was told the wives object-



Help When Needed Most

Capt. Robert Stanley, recently assigned to Webb, seeks help from the Dependents' Assistance Office in finding a home in Big Spring. Mrs. Thomas McGreevy, left, and Mrs. Cletus Piper, right, volunteer workers in the DA office, acquaint the captain with a map of the Big Spring area.

In addition to the information

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gotcher,

1417 Eleventh Place, are an-

nouncing the engagement and

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Patsy, to Lecon Pettit.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.

L. Pettit, 2108 Johnson. The

wedding will take place Nov. 29

at the Eleventh and Birdwell

Sunday's program was com-

posed of a discussion and demon-

Tape recordings were played on

Baptist Church Saturday at an in-

Using the theme, "We Follow Thee," Mrs. Alston installed Mrs.

Lige Blankenship as president;

Mrs. W. W. Stockton, first vice

president: Mrs. J. R. Pike, second

vice president, and Mrs. Carl Tip-

Mrs. Joe T. Holladay is secretary-

Crystal was used in serving the

town Station, New York 18, N. Y. | and formed a base for the arrange-

Baptist SS Officers

stallation service of the Dorcas in a crystal bowl.

Candles were featured in the in- ment of bronze chrysanthemums

Sunday School Class of the Forsan Gifts were presented to Mrs. R.

stallation breakfast, held at the A. Chambers and Mrs. C. B. Fow-

by the members.

Church of Christ.

Volunteers Help Base Personnel With Problems

Volunteer workers who have | community spent much time in the Webb Dependents Assistance Center are as McGreevy.

given more than 123 hours of her which various phases of dependtime to the program. Mrs. Mc- ents' benefits are explained by Greevy has worked a total of 98 experts in the particular phase. hours at various DA duties.

Some of the jobs which these program, the center maintains a two have undertaken include help- list of available housing in the ing new Air Force arrivals find community, provides dishes and family housing in the Big Spring other household equipment for area, scheduling duties for other emergency loan, and produces a volunteer workers, checking out large group of trained volunteers to dishes and other articles for emer- assist in the activities of the progency use by AF personnel and gram. giving general information to newcomers about the base and the

Miss Bedell To Return Home Soon

FORSAN-Fern Bedell who has been in Dallas for the past five weeks receiving medical treatment is expected to return home Tuesday. Mrs. Earl H. Bedell and Mrs. Brooks Bedell of Big Spring are in Dallas today and will bring Miss Bedell and Mrs. Clay C. Bedell back back with them. Back from a weeks vacation trip

to Neosho, Mo., are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, Sue and Jimmie Ann of Pecos. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Bobby. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby have

returned from Westbrook where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oglesby. They were also in Roscoe, where they saw his father, who is

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Brownfield visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Elray Scudday during the past

Cecil Klahr of Andrews visited Pigno Forum Roy G. Klahr and Frank Philley attended the Texas-Oklahoma game Pupils Give

in Dallas Saturday. H. K. Elrod accompanied his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Recital Beard of San Angelo, to Dallas for the Texas-Oklahoma game.



Toasty Warm

An easy-to-knit suit for the pie, third vice president. young lady! It will keep her toasty warm on chilly days. No. 338-N treasurer, and Mrs. Sam Moreland has knit directions—sizes 4, 6, 8 is the teacher. inclusive; stitch illustrations. Send 25 cents in coins for this | breakfast from a table done in pattern to MARTHA MADISON, green and bronze. Autumn leaves Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- were scattered on a green cloth

The DA Center operates to proand dependents in any way possible. Generally, this assistance is Mrs. Cletus Piper, and Mrs. Thom- sible. Generally, this assistance is the Elks Club ballroom. The pub- Dallas Council on World Affairs; in giving information concerning lic is invited to attend the review, and a dinner for the Confrerie des Working approximately six hours various benefits available to Air for which tickets are priced at one Chevaliers du Tastevin, internaeach Thursday, Mrs. Piper has Force dependents. A semi-formal dollar. Proceeds from the review tional gourmet society. LeFever, who has chosen "Tall the Fortnight: Maurice Carrere, Houses in Winter" by Doris Betts, host and general manager of Max-

for her offering.

Mix Cheese, Noodles York, and James Beard, interna-

For variation of buttered noo- of more than 20 books on French dles, mix them with cottage cooking. cheese and wheat germ. Interest- French automobiles, old medals ing enhancement of flavor and and coins, periodicals, stamps, texture.

BPODoes To Have Benefit Review

Members of the BPODoes will Food events will include a dinpresent a benefit book review will go into the Does' welfare fund. Reviewer will be Mrs. B. L.

With Lucille Pickle It's always a pleasure to hear ing the weekend with her grandfrom someone who is pleased with parents, MR. AND MRS. A. M.

FASHIONS, FOODS

fashions and foods will also be featured at Neiman-Marcus during the presentation. La Chambre Syn-

dicale de la Couture Parisienne has organized a series of five

fashion shows for the first week of

the Fortnight. Eight Paris mannequins will fly to Dallas to model

the fashions in the first such event

in the history of the French haute

ner for His Excellency, Herve Al-

Four colorful personalities in the

food field will be present during

im's in Paris; Andre Papion, chef

de cuisine of the French liner,

'Liberte''; Robert Gourdin, som-

melier from the "21" Club in New

tionally known gourmet and author

couture

'ROUND TOWN

In addition to the exhibitions of

efforts guided in his or her direc- RIPPS. The Rippses have been in tion and MRS. JOHN ANNEN, Raytown and the Shorts brought who is in charge of the public them back home by automobile. school cafeterias, is no exception. She recently received a 'we like' letter printed by one of the ele- WELL and their three children are mentary school students. The letter read as follows: "Dear Mrs. An- where they are attending the fair. nen: We like the cafeteria so much Mrs. Tidwell plans to leave Thursbetter this year than we did last. day for Costa Mesa, Calif., to visit The food is better. We like the new her sister, Mrs. Howard Erhlich, trays. We like it because the milk and her family. is cheaper. We like the music. We like it also because the food is hotter and the milk is colder."

MR. AND MRS. S. K. WHALEY sister, Mrs. Irene Dempsey. has been his brother, J. V. Whaley, who is senior vice president and chairman of the executive board of the Franklin Life Insurance Co. Local ALA chairman of the executive board of

of Springfield, Ill. The local Whaleys have recently been told of the birth of their Hosts For grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Searcy Whaley, in Oak

James Searcy is in the personnel department of the U. S. Navy. The child was born on

In Dallas today to attend the was reported. Grand Chapter of the Order of Registration began Saturday aft-Eastern Star are DOROTHY DRIV- ernoon at the Crawford Hotel, ER. MRS. PAUL CARROLL, MRS. with a Coke party honoring district C. A. MURDOCK, PYRLE BRAD- officers. Mrs. Hilton Lambert of SHAW, MRS. W. U. O'NEAL, MR. | Snyder is president of the 19th Dis-The first recital of the fall and AND MRS. FRED EAKER, MR. trict. winter season was given Sunday AND MRS. W. E. CARNRIKE, A cocktail party entertained committee, Mrs. F. C. Gambill is going to Dallas.

Thursday. MR. AND MRS. LOYD BRAN- by both organizations. stration by Hendrix on the teach- ON and his brother and his wife, ing of various phases of piano MR. AND MRS.T CLYDE BRANto visit relatives.

morning for their home after spend-

ler, both of whom are moving from

MR. AND MRS. LEROY TID-

CHARLES FROST of Dallas made a hasty visit to Big Spring Saturday morning en route to A recent guest in the home of points in Colorado. He visited his

can Legion Auxiliary attended the district meeting this weekend, it

afternoon by students of the mem- MRS. ROBERT MIDDLETON AND auxiliary members and Legion bers of the Piano Teachers' Fo- MRS. BLANCHE HALL. Mrs. Hall members preceding the dance rum, with Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser as chairman of the program sister, Mrs. Lucille Steers, before urday evening. The presidents of going to Dallas.
Grand Chapter will last through fast Sunday morning, with a memorial service following, attended

Mrs. Lambert presided Sunday afternoon for a business meeting, techniques. Copies of recently ON of Lamesa, are in Dallas for a during which, the group heard published music were examined week to attend the State Fair and John McKillum of Lubbock speak on House Legislature.

The initiation service Saturday the new recorder belonging to the MR. AND MRS. CHARLES evening was in charge of the inicollege for the 12 members pres- SHORT of Raytown, Mo. left this tiation team from Lubbock.

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Mrs. Charles Alston was install- Forsan. Thirteen were present for ing officer, and Mrs. L. L. Garner the breakfast. lighted a candle for each of the beatitudes spoken of. The Rev. L. L. Garner brought the devotion. A. W. Drynan Jr., M.D.

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France's great cultural manifesta- the presentation. tions-have arrived in Dallas for In addition to the Dallas special- in which three-dimensional manthe Neiman-Marcus "French Fort- ty store, the Fortnight will also nequins, costumed as the painter night," Monday through Oct. 28.

Included are 32 of the original las. The Toulouse-Lautrec paintworks of Toulouse-Lautrec from ings will be on exhibit at the Dalthe Museum D'Albi of Albi, las Museum of Fine Arts. The blazing Tahiti scene "Tamatete,"

world famous modern paintings dress Dallas luncheon clubs. lacre, who are in Dallas for the recreated in textiles, and an extraordinary exhibition of tapes- the theatres, and French enter- Faure. tries, dating from the Middle Ages tainers will be presented at the supper clubs. Many French celeb- than any European country except Company of Texas and the French for the occasion.

sentation of French products and present for the "twinning," whose for gunny sacks and rough twine. cultural manifestations in United purpose is to bring the people of States history and will help cele- like cities in different parts of the standing.

TABLEAUX

seven feet square and a yard deep,

One tableau shows Gaugin's France; an exhibition of paintings by France's 'most promising artists and sponsored by Realites, and sponsored by Realites, collection of French posters will be who created these reproductions French magazine; a dramatic ex-hibition of textiles, including six Library. French speakers will ad-lists Olivier Adnet and Philippe De-

The Fortnight is the joint under- rities will board a special flight of Great Britain. Textile exports in taking of the Neiman-Marcus Air France from Paris to Dallas 1956 were 20 per cent of all French Abilene Visitor exports and were valued at more Comite Permanent des Foires et Dallas will be "twinned" with than \$140,000,000, of which more Mrs. B. L. LeFever, 1710 Johnson. Manifestations Economiques a Dijon, France, in a ceremony at than \$3,500,000 went to the United was her sister, Mrs. Leon Churchil Etranger (an agency of the City Hall on Tuesday, the second States. Strangely enough one of of Abilene. French government). It will be the day of the Fortnight. The mayors the largest French textile exports argest and most remarkable pre- of both Dallas and Dijon will be to the United States is jute-used PAINTINGS

The painting exhibit assembled brate the specialty store's 50th an- world closer together in under- by Realities includes the works of more than 30 young hopefuls who may well become the leading Two of the textile reproductions painters of France. The title

the exhibition for this reason. The magazine, in an article in its Sep sue, gives a su

Berthon, Bonamy, Brechet, Char-lot, Charon, Chevolleau, Dmitrien Dumnsnil, Elsas, Christian d'Estienne, Guerin, Guerrier, S. Hettner, Jene, Kasiulis, Kerg, Le-Jeune, Marzelle, Montane, Nolo Panafieu, Perre, de Rosnay, Sarthou, Schurr, Singer, Thompson, Verdier, Vinay, Vitalis and Zev. Included in the Toulouse-Lautre

exhibit will be his famous portraits of his friends and family and drawings from a series of Circus scenes-said to be his best work: A special poster symbolizing the French Fortnight has been designed for Neiman-Marcus by Ray-French artist. It pictures a Texas cowboy riding a Gallic rooster These posters have been circufated France exports more textiles throughout the world.

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Collision On River Bridge

This three car pile-up began when police received a call that four Mexicans were attempting to flag down motorists on Colorado City's south bridge Saturday night. Patrolman B. D. Shackelford went to the scene to offer the quartet a ride-to the city jail. A second car

driven by James E. Barkley, apparently pulled from behind the parked police car and into the path of a northbound motorist, Enrique Rivera, 33. Barkley's car was thrown into the police car by the impact. Five were injured.

hoses and a fire extinguisher,

threatening prisoners with a shot-

act like a dog and bite other per-

sonnel, and numerous cases of

Testimony and statements from

27 sailors and four Marines-in-

who also served time as a prison-

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of Atlanta, Ga., Marine command-

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the Marines said.

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The Navy refused to list the of-

would know where it came from,"

Capt. Leo G. May of Rome,

N.Y., commander of the Sasebo

base, asked for general courts-

appear before less severe spe-

Pretrial investigation testimony

by Seaman Carl E. Scott, 19,

Crosby, Tex., said two prisoners

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 to 85

slapping, punching and kicking.

Resident Dies

Murray, 58, of Andrews, former Marines are facing court-martial a bowel movement in front of oth-will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ethel Knappe; one grandchild; resident of Brownwood and Colorado City, died in Kearns, Utah.

Friday as the result of a heart

The Navy brighter for the Navy brighter, but they say they were only enforcing discipline.

Will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Webb AFB Chapel.

Speaker for the occasion will his face in a toilet, pushing a pendiscipline.

an oil field worker. He was born Nov. 22, 1899, in San Saba, and was a member of the Baptist Church of Brownwood. He married Buena Brassel in 1923 in Colorado

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Oak Street Baptist Church. Rev. James Burial will be in the Teeville Cem-

of Colorado City. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nancy Murray of Colorado City, his wife, two sons, Archie Mrs. Felter Mrs. Nancy Murray of Colorado John of Brownwood; three daughters, Mrs. Charline Hardgraves, Seminole, Mrs. Virginia Dies Sunday Brown of Kearns, Utah, and Mrs. Ramona Simmons of Andrews; three brothers, Roy of Colorado City, J. L. of Christoval, and Dick of Phoenix; four sisters, Mrs. Addie McGuire and Miss Minnie Murhospital after a long illness.

The Marines, who have been confined to the base since the incomplete of the base since the incomple Maude Pogan of Bangs, and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel of Coahoma, and 8 dan Grooms, pastor of the First

Bob Foster Is Hurt Critically

Mrs. W. C. Foster, Dallas, is in St. Paul's Hospital, Dallas, with a broken neck and almost total The youth was injured in a high-

way mishap 12 miles south of Paris Friday night. His companion, Bill Melton, 16, received mi-

The two were believed to have a football game when their car Henderson. was in collision with one driven by Leon Slough of Enloe

The Fosters lived in Big Spring when he was Western Division su- County Airport perintendent for the T&P Railway Co. He is now general super- Moving Through inendent of transportation for the

Brownfield Next Convention Site For Legionnaires

Legionnaires of the 19th District yesterday chose Brownfield as site for their spring convention.

Selection of the next meeting place closed out the big fall meeting, held here during the week-

About 140 persons were on further snarls in the program and hand for the meeting here. High- said that some sort of decision lights of the convention were an should be forthcoming soon. address by Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb | Landers had asked Saturday that Air Force Base commander, and some report be made on the pro- or a memorial service for deceased gram

Col. Riddle discussed the role of airpower in the nation's defense To Meet At Base system, and asked for the support

of the American Legion for maintenance of a strong Air Force. Country Club at noon Sunday,

Attendance peaked at about day. Following a luncheon, mem-140 at a luncheon in the Cosden bers will be given a tour of the

Webb AFB's Officers Club Tues-

Heaters For Maintainers Under Study By County

It is possible operators of the on the cost of the equipment, it last Friday county-owned road maintainers was indicated. Parks said he may work in greater comfort this would check the dealers and sub- tez for about two years. He is

ty engineer, to obtain cost esti- tainer late this month and if the Cortez. mates on heating units to be in- heaters are found practical, one stalled in the machinery. All of will be installed in this new equip-the commissioners seemed to be ment. of the opinion that heaters installed | Announcement was made by Red in the maintainers would be of Gilliam, county commissioner, that great value in facilitating work this easement deeds for all right-of-way

The county, Parks said, had 10 are now complete. He turned the road maintainers at this time. the operator of one of these mach- road and bridge crew are now at that in cold weather the task is paving.

Former C-City 16 Marines Facing **Brutality Charges**

SASEBO, Japan (A)-Sixteen U.S. net, ordering a prisoner to have discipline.

Mr. Murray was visiting relatives been victimized by "crybaby" a prisoner with a cigarette butt, Some of them say they have at the time of his death. He was complaints, and express bitter- plucking hairs from one man's be among those receiving their Calif. and Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Sac- SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey. ness that they were not backed up by their officers. Most said they are through with their Marine careers when their enlistments are up.

Reporting the charges today, the Navy said the 16 face courtmartial on from 3 to 82 counts. An investigation record signed Caraway, pastor, will officiate. by the Marines' own commanding officer accused the guards of asetery, about nine miles northwest saulting two prisoners with a bayo-

held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the vestigating began June 21, coun- Robert Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Dr. Jor-

Mrs. Felter was born Aug. 29, 1875, and was a retired nurse. her daughter. She was a lifelong Methodist and was a member of the First Methodist Church here. Mrs. Felter also was a charter member of the Cheerio Club, composed of the blind and near

Surviving Mrs. Felter are her daughter; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Wahrmund, Lafayette, La., H. Reese, Houston, and Mrs. H. H. Richards, Orange; and sev-

eral nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Jack Hignett, Big Lake, Jones Lamar, Jim Lewis, J. N. Cross, J. C. Pye, been en route to Paris to attend E. C. Bell, Henry Jones, and Keith

CAA's Channels

Howard County airport project has now cleared the district office of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and is in the regional office.

Fort Worth officials believe that some sort of final announcement on the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within ing from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office within the project should be forthcoming from the regional office.

Royal Dutch was off 1½ at 41½, General Dynamics up 1½ at 41½, Standard Oil (New Jersey) of 1½ at 52½ and General Motors unchanged at 39.

ADI Chapter

sioner, said the information was provided by Louis Jean Thomspon, engineer. Thompson had talked with officials in the district office of the CAA.

The district office anticipated no

The Rotary Club will meet at

Millican Rites Are Set For Seminole

Funeral services will be held in the First Baptist Church at Seminole at 3 p.m. Tuesday for A. Judon Millican, 53, former Big Springer who died in Cortez, Colo.,

Mr. Millican had lived in Cor-The county commissioner Mon- mit a report as quickly as possible. survived by his wife, two sons, day instructed Walter Parks, coun- The county is to buy a new main- and three grandchildren, all of

Adds To Memorial

Another \$1,000 has been added to the memorial fund which Mrs. A. needed for the Salem Church road S. Barnett, Dallas, established with deeds over to Parks for final Commissioners pointed out that check. Road crews of the county memorial for her mother. Previously Mrs. Barnett, who is the ines stands on a steel platform and work on this road, preparing it for former Velma Wasson, had given for all of our good friends who ever. \$5,000 to begin the fund honoring helped us so much during our re-The commissioners approved Mrs. A. L. (Mattie) Wasson. Procent sadness. May we offer our would probably be confined about six days of trial highlighted by nied, a mistrial on the ground the decision whether the heaters and paid current bills. No other ceeds from the funds are to be humble thanks for your comfort two weeks, but he was not in seused for church purposes.

63 To Get Jet Wings Tuesday

cil up a prisoner's nose, burning of schools, Big Spring. The following student pilots will mustache, wetting men down with graduating certificates and wings: First Lts. Edward L. Ruegg, Walter O. Stieglitz, Robert D gun and pistols, ordering one to Priest, Wyman E. Pyle, Fred E. Williams, William J. Thompson George T. Kennedy Jr., Stephen True, Jack L. Gibson, Donald D. Ward and Donald E. Walters. Second Lts. Wayne E. Loucks, cluding one of the men charged Jay M. Strayer, William Y. Ehrhart, John A. Harrell, Richard A. Barney Hoard, Forsan; Ward Hall, Johnson, Robert S. Adams, William J. Allen, Edward H. Hewson, John R. Hoaglund, Vernon M. Kul-

written report "that all the inci- Cellon, Charles E. Foster, Roger Clearman, 606 NE, 12th; George dents reported as findings did, in M. Bougie, Loren L. Buyher, Billy Herrera, Rt. 1; Ladell Musgrove, C. Catoe, Richard G. Schaum- 1409 Tucson; Don Payne, 208 Mes-The Marines include Bobby berg, John R. Barney, Edwin R. Phillips, 22, of Tyler, Tex.; James Wayne, Lawrence W. Harry Jr., City; Ella Lovelace, 642 Manor Rd. the lobby and consolidated all of Mrs. Mary Felter, 82, mother of Ray, 21, of Texas City, Tex.; Also, John A. Glover, Martin Jesse Way, 1000 NW. 3rd; Roy

tercharge that the sailors involved Currie, Clifford D. Peterson, Rich- Eva Sue Anderson, 405 W. 5th; "were crybabies, dope fiends and ard L. Kuiper, Homer P. Jackson Kay Hurst, 1008 Wood; Dorothy Methodist Church, officiating, thieves. They couldn't take orders Jr., Harvey S. Minton, Gene E. Allred, Stanton; Freddy Ross, 6051/2 and burial will be in the Trinity aboard ship. They couldn't take Penn, Florian D. Sprinkle, Charles Scurry; Lou Lollar, 606 Abrams; J. Brown, Joseph G. Clayman, Hazel Smart, 1214 Birdwell. John S. Kurtak, Jerald D. Moran, fenses for which the sailors were Jack D. Nations, William D. Casconfined. Maj. Baker noted in his tleman, Robert E. Costello, Arreport that "witnesses so mal-treated or abused are of questreated of abused are of questionable reputation in many in-stances."

guson, Robert E. Gibson, William G. Weitkamp and Charles T. Nel-

Locked boxes for the chaplain son. and the brig officer were kept in the brig where any of the prisoners could have dropped a complaint "and none of the guards

martial for ail 16, overruling a recommendation from Baker that home in Colorado City Saturday night after a heart attack.

Mr. Campbell was born May 7, graduating seniors. 1881, in Alabama but had lived the cutting edge across my chest. 1908.

General Tire was up % at 26%. United Aircraft rose % at 53%. Douglas Aircraft rose 3 to 60. Among losers were AT&T. Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Edison. Among losers were AT&T. Youngstown heet, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Edison, eneral Electric and Standard Oil of In-

The Permian Basin chapter of 25 and April 29. the American Petroleum Institute ber 34.80, December 34.27, March 34.37, is to hold its second fall meeting Abilene Symphony concerts will LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500; steady
to 25 lower; choice 18.00.
Cattle 2.000; calves 1.300; strong to 25
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good and choice steers 18.00-22.50; common and medium 13.00-18.00; fat cows
13.50-15.50; good and choice calves 19.5021.00; common and medium 13.00-18.00; fat cows
good and choice steers selves 19.00 down;
23.50; stock steer yearlings 21.00 down.
2-year-old feeder steers 19.50 down.
Sheep steady; good and choice lambs
20.00-21.50; feeder lambs 20.00-50; ewes
8.00-50; shorn aged wethers 13.00.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ector
County Auditorium at Odessa.
Principal speaker will be Dr. R.
J. Gonzales, director and treasurer of Humble, and his topic will deal with encouraging petroleum production for an expanding economy.
Barbecue will be served after the meeting.

Two Businesses
Are Burglarized

Burglars entered two establish-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXASconsiderable cloudiness through Tuesda, with scattered showers and local thunde

-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures degrees below normal. Cooler

TEMPERATURES MAX SPRING Amarillo Chicago

CARD OF THANKS The Family of Mrs. Lamar Smith | rious condition.

on April 14 to enjoy retirement, Pennsylvanian at present.

today at the age of 66. an, had gone to the California city potential from the Ellenburger. to visit two of his brothers and a Operator discovered large quansister when he was stricken with tities of oil in two sections of the a heart attack Friday. He died at Pennsylvanian earlier but found 1 a.m. Sunday before his daughter; the pipe too small for a dual Mrs. Ethel Knappe, Big Spring, completion. could reach his side.

pending arrival of the family. Mr. Corcoran was born in Springfield, Ohio, on June 13, 1891. He came here as a youth and went to work with the Texas & Pacific Borden Railway Co. first in March of 1907 as a boilermaker's helper. From in December of 1913.

in the T&P yards here. Mr. Corcoran, one of the best

of World War I. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Susie Corcoran to whom he was members of jet pilot class 58-A married in 1925; one daughter, Mrs. four brothers, Steve Corcoran, Big Spring, Will Corcoran, Kansas City, Mo., Paul Corcoran and Fred Corcoran, Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Masuth, El Monte, miles southwest of Lamesa, C NE ramento, Calif.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-E. C. Madry, 104 Mobile; Jack Evans, Buchanan Birdie Howell, Midland; 1700 Runnels; Mrs. Wanda Petty, Rt. 1; Beatrice Sanchez, City; Patsy Balch, 404 E. 9th; Linda Baker gave his opinion in a la. Donald W. Burger, Ralph W. Sudberry, 310 Goliad; Sandra quite; Darrell Harris, Colorado

Bryan Armstrong, 1408 E. 14th;

Students Invited To Hear Abilene Symphony Concert

The Abilene Symphony Orchestra Assn. has announced plans to play for more young men and Mrs. Guy Caldwell, president,

invited school superintendents in West Texas to bring their students to one of the orchestra's concerts Evans Campbell, 76, died at his as guests of the Abilene Symphony Orchestra Invited are band students, school choir members and

Students may come as an en Mitchell County since 1920. He was tire group representing the school, a retired farmer and member of or the visit may be either a band, held him down while two Marines the First Baptist Church. He mar- chorus or senior trip, said Mrs. Would take a bayonet and draw ried Lula Wright in Alabama in Caldwell. The orchestra asks only for advance notice as to which Funeral services were to be held concert the groups will attend. at 2 p.m. today at the Kiker and Admission will be free to students Son Chapel. Rev. J. F. Selcraig, and sponsors. The visitors will pastor of the First Baptist Church, fill the Abilene High School audiwas to officiate, with burial in the torium and give the orchestra a better audience, Mrs. Caldwell said, in addition to allowing students an educational trip. Abilene has the only orchestra for 100 miles and one of the state's best conductors in Walter Charles, she

First concert will be Oct. 22, window and the door latch lifted. with Gyorgy Sandor, pianist and professor, as soloist. Other concert the football stadium. dates are Dec. 3, Feb. 25, March

Season memberships for the

Burglars entered two establishnents over the weekend and tried third, all in the same block of

police reported. Entry was gained by a north window. Fifty sacks of onions weer stolen

from a stand at 808 W. 3rd sometime Saturday Burglars tried to break Odell's Bar-B-Q, 802 W, 3rd, but were unsuccessful. Both a rear door and a window on the west side were tried, before the burglars

City Commissioner Has Heart Attack

City Commissioner Ward Hall a heart attack Saturday night. He lative measure. We are thankful beyond measure is reported in good condition, how-

Doctors at the hospital said he

J. T. Corcoran Dies Of Heart Attack Sunday Operator potentialed the Shell | Spraberry last year. Drillsite is 660 | hole at 465 feet. It is an old hole being re-entered for tests to 7.700

from the Ellenburger but doesn't J. Poitevent Survey. Total depth feet. It is 2,320 from south and 760

The Slaughter, 12 miles north of Gail, flowed 189 barrels of oil Mr. Corcoran, with Mrs. Corcor- through a small choke on 24-hour made hole at 11,536 feet in lime In Mitchell County, Frontier

The body is being returned here Production & Drilling Co. prepared and is scheduled to arrive at 11:30 to fracture and test a hole abanp.m. Wednesday, Arrangements, in doned in 1944. The venture is charge of River Funeral Home, are testing at 3,000 feet, and is about nine miles northwest of Colorado

Shell No. 1 Slaughter flowed 189 1909-10 he was a caller, and then barrels of oil through a 6-64-inch a hostler from 1910-12, and finally choke in 24 hours on potential in a roundhouse worker before he the Ellenburger. The well is 665 made his first trip as a fireman feet from north and 662 from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey, 12 For 42 continuous years he was miles north of Gail. It produced a member of the BLF&E and most naturally from Ellenburger perfoof his latter period of service was rations 8,633-42 feet. Total depth is 8.645 feet

Although known men in the T&P family, was amounts of oil in two sections of a member of the St. Thomas Cath- the Pennsylvanian from 8,000-400 olic Church. He also was a veteran feet, it will not dual complete from the other zone because pipe is too

Dawson

Texas No. 1 Miller deepened to .110 feet in lime and shale. It is

Newman Brothers No. 1-33-B Dean, in the Snowden (Spraberry) field, completed from the upper Spraberry for a daily potential of 99 barrels of oil and 10 per cent water. Gravity is 38 degrees. It is a dual-completion, having plugged back after completing in the lower 19, suddenly at the family home

Consolidated

The post office has closded down two windows at the north end of Jimmy Hayworth, 907 Abrams; its ordinary operations at the Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle southwest end, Elmer Boatler, Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, ald Scott, 18, and Charles Storie. postmaster pointed out today. Heretofore, stamps, money-or- Burial will be in Trinity Memorial home address. The local police ders and registry operations were Park. conducted at the window in the George William Womble gradunortheast corner.

conducted at windows on the op- entered McMurry College in Abiposite end of the building. Boatler said that the systen was there at the time of his death. He inconvenient to many patrons. A customer would call for his Church. mail at the general delivery window. He may have had a letter to mail and had no stamp. He operates an oil well servicing firm. was forced to walk the length of

second time to drop his mail in the slot. "We believe the new system will be much handier," said Boatler. He also pointed out that it will be possible, if the department approves to utilize the wall area at proves, to utilize the wall area at he northeast end of the lobby for the installation of additional lock boxes. There is a heavy de- Sands, 46, sister of Mrs. Champ mand for such boxes and a long Rainwater, 716 Hillside, has been Room S-3 at Howard Couny Junwating list of applicants who cannot be served.

Clothing Stolen From Automobile

A large amount of clothes was taken from a car here Saturday

police that his 1954 Pontiac had when they collided. been parked at Master's Drive-In, 2011 Gregg, when the clothes were taken. Stolen were 10 sport shirts, with the Green Funeral Home in three pairs of khaki paints, six charge of arrangements. pair of denim trousers, some socks and underwear.

Police officers said that a hole ter. had been made in the right rear Sunday, Norman Smith, 1002 W. Methodist University 6th, reported loss of a bicycle at

Police School Has New Teacher Today

the Texas A&M police school, was instructor today for the school beng held here this month. Ira Scott instructed for first two San Antonio. At 105 NE. 12th

district attorney at Colorado City, Stadium, and Clayton Baillio, 807 s to speak on homicidal investiga- San Antonio, were in collision at tion, the chief said.

Cox Bribery Case

Thurman put the finishing touches John Cofer of the defense had to on his lengthy charge to the jury be separated Saturday after Cofer in the James Cox bribery case

early in the afternoon with each evidence. side taking about two hours. Cox, former state representa- of this courtroom and you are

charges that he agreed to accept Procter. \$5,000 bribe from Dr. Howard in Big Spring Hospital after having for killing an anti-naturopath legis- jury to pay no attention to the al-Cox and Harmon each asserted on, principally between Procter

Testimony ended Saturday after Once Cofer asked, but was de-

ped down as a railroad fireman plan to complete from the is 7,456 feet, and top of the pay from east lines, 43-33-5n, T&P Sursection is 6,568 feet. Perforations vey, and half mile southeast of extend from 6,568-84 feet. Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett ry) field.

and chert. Drillsite is 81/2 miles Glasscock northwest of Lamesa, C SW SW 44-M, EL&RR Survey. Cox No. 1 Graves deepened to

NE, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey. Cox. No. 2 Schooler, 15 miles 34-3s, T&P Survey.



Rites Set For A heart attack claimed the life

at 2597 Hickory St. in Abilene Sun-He was rushed to a hospital when he became suddenly and violently

ill, but he was pronounced dead upon arrival. George William Womble, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Womble of Abilene, and the grand- Big Spring Saturday night an hour son of Mrs. Grace W. Martin, 1704 after his escape, while two others W. 4th St., Big Spring, was born were at large about 12 hours be-April 24, 1938, in Big Spring.

Last rites will be said at 3 p.m. police officers. First Baptist pastor, officiating. 19 Both had given Odessa as their were informed at 9 a.m. Sunday

ated in 1956 from Midwest City All other general activities were High School of Oklahoma City and lene and was a sophomore student was a member of the Baptist

About 16 months ago the family moved to Abilene where his father Surviving are his parents; one the lobby, buy his stamp and walk sister, Joyce; and his grandmoththe entire length of the building er.

Mrs. Sands

Funeral for Mrs. Georgia Rose set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in ir College. Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Sands was killed instantly in a two-car collision two miles leaders were urged to attend any west of Hobbs, N.M., during a rain- or all sessions. Those who complete storm Saturday afternoon. Her three will be eligible for certififirst thought to be critically in- given for a make-up on missed sesjured but was much improved sions. Monday. The two cars were thought to be avoiding a third tell "What Boy Scouting Is." Top-

Services were to be held in Hobbs' First Methodist Church Besides her husband, Mrs. Sands leaves a son and a daugh-

One Traffic Mishap In City On Sunday

with only one traffic mishap. In the 1500 block of Gregg, Bobby Potts, 1604 Main, and Albert Jensen, Webb AFB, were drivers of Wallace Beasley, coordinator for cars involved in a collision Saturday afternoon, Richard Britton, 611 Runnels, and Eddie Miller, 1602 Vines, collided at 5th and weeks, and Beasley is to be here Francis Paine, Webb AFB, and this week, C. L. Rogers, police Cleofas DeLeon, Vincent, were in chief, said. Tuesday, Eldon Mahon, an accident. Joyce Lankford, 1402

storms. No important temperature changes. WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers and mainly from Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon and tonight. No important temperature changes. At the Cosden Service Station at 812 W. 3rd, five rolls of pennies, eight packages of potato chips, and two boxes of candy were taken,

5th and Main.

he was trying to trap the other, and Cofer.

AUSTIN (P)-Dist. Judge Mace | Dist. Atty. Les Procter and accused Procter of "a direct lie" Final arguments were scheduled in proesting a piece of defense "You have tried to take charge

tive from Conroe, was tried on not going to do it," Cofer told Several times daily during the Harmon, San Antonio naturopath, trial Thurman would instruct the

most constant bickering that went

Operator potentialed the Shell Spraberry last year. Drillsite is 660 hole at 465 feet. It is an old hole No. 1 Slaughter of Borden County from south and west lines, 33-1, being re-entered for tests to 7,700 production in the Jo-Mill (Spraber-

Fair-Williamson No. 1 S. C. Currie, five miles north of Garden 8,665 feet in shale. Drillsite is four City, deepened to 7,424 feet in miles northwest of Ackerly, C NE shale. It is looking for Wolfcamp production and is C NE NE, 26-

Howard

Ten miles southwest of Big Spring, Cosden No. 1-B McDowell drilled through shale at 2,050 feet. It is a San Andres wildcat 1,980 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 46-31-1s, T&P Survey.

Martin

Husky-Panotech No. 1 J. E. Mabee penetrated to 11,764 feet in lime and shale. It is a wildcat 10 miles southwest of Patricia, 660 from south and west lines. Tract 92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Sur-

Mitchell

Frontier No. 1 Keel prepared to fracture and est today. It is a wildcat being re-entered nine miles northwest of Colorado City. 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 22-27, T&P Survey, Operator cleaned out to 3,105 feet and set 51/2-inch string at 3,069 feet. Perforations are from 2,988-3,018 feet. The hole was originally drilled by Humble and abandoned at ,875 feet in 1944.

Three escapees from the Webb AFB stockade are back behind bars today after only a short period of freedom.

One was captured just west of fore being picked up in Midland by Picked up in Midland were Ger-

that the two were in custody and inmediately passed the word along to Webb. Wilford Horsman, 19, had been picked up near he Sahara Drive-

n by the sheriff's deputy Bill Cartwright Saturday night. Scott escaped from the Webb stockade about two weeks ago but was apprehended in a short time. Scott is in the Navy, Storie the Army, and Horsman the Marine

Scout Leaders' Training Slated

The first of three basic training be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in

of the training activity, said that husband, George D. Sands, 48, well cates which count toward the leadknown consulting engineer, was at ers key, and opportunity will be

The first session will seek to "Troop Operations" and the Oct. 31 session is "Meetings and Acmembers will be Louis Maneely, Jim Schrimshire and Bill Brad-

Twirlers' Class

Elementary school girls are eligible to take part in a baton twirling class to start at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the YMCA building. Everett Taylor, program director, said that Laura Rhoton would be the instructor for the course in the basics of twirling. Fee is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for nonmembers of the YMCA

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Missile Program

Sen. William F. Knowland, Senate Republican leader, talks with reporters as he leaves the White House after a 45-minute breakfast meet with President Eisenhower. Knowland said he discussed the U. S. missile program with the President.

Nasser Pushing **Neutral Doctrine**

shift in the Middle East: a swing gression in the Middle East. toward stricter neutrality in Cairo and Damascus and a weakening of support in pro-Western Lebanon Lebanon, was said to be urging Practically every year the bufor the ani-Communist U.S. doc- a Lebanese reversal as a contri- reaucrats say they are going to

ing to Libya a symbolic gift of six the government. Tunisia endorsed the Eisenhower Soviet and anti-West. policy and Saudi Arabian King

3. Egypt moved to weld stronger dered a more genuine neutralism would be leeway for a tax cut military ties under the joint com- in its propaganda. governments declared their deter- to defend Syria. mination to stand together against The armed forces of Syria are tion. any aggression from Turkey.

HEAL RIFTS

by further maneuvering to heal about 500,000. the rifts in the Arab world.

SEVENTEEN

ternational and economic baromcounter-offensive against the Ei- the 200 million dollars Congress government agencies — and some of them are big indeed—submit-

King Saud, who is visiting in

bution to Arab unity. Nasser pushed Egyptian influ- A trend toward greater neutrali- people say is going to be avail-

troops at the Syrian port of ident Shukri Kuwatly and Akram the programs? Latakia yesterday was followed Hourani, leader of the dominant Basically, it's a problem faced by a formal display of Egyptian Baath (Arab Socialist Resurrec- by most families at one time or tion) party may be teaming up to another. Should the purchase of a 2. Egypt announced it was send- try to curb pro-Soviet leaders in new car be put off until there's

force in August. Both Libya and Faker Kayali. All three are pro- cle. cided to hold spending as low as

next year. mand which includes Egyptian, The arrival of Egyptian forces With that in mind, preliminary Syrian and Saudi Arabian forces. in Syria seemed to be more of a estimates submitted by the var-With the arrival of Egyptian diplomatic move to draw the two lous departments - Commerce, troops in Syria, preceded by countries closer together than a Labor, Defense, Post Office, and Egyptian technicians, the two military move actually designed so forth-were sent to Budget Bureau experts for close examina-

estimated at 50,000 men and of Eventually peace of sorts is

Doctrine, was reported asking the and Beirut inerpreted the move-gress whacks the budget here, United States to let it renege on ment as a political gesture.

Budget Makers NAACP Leader Is Named By White Busy Working In Abortion Case

MONROE, N.C. P-A Negro physician who is vice president of the Union County chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People was charged yesterday with performis the time of year when the poor ing a criminal abortion on a white

taxpayer really needs a friend-a real penny-pinching champion of and charged with performing an abortion on Mrs. Lille Mae Rape In Washington; experts are In Washington; experts are whipping together their shopping together their shopping zen, J. Ray Shute, posted bond of \$7,500 for Dr. Perry. Come January, President Eisen-

hower will take that shopping list to Capital Hill and present his said the woman signed a stateto Capitol Hill and present his ment.

budget for 1959's fiscal year-the Dr. Perry denied the charge, 12-month period beginning next saying it was part of the "continuing efforts to break me down." No one can say right now just He said that he meant efforts of how big that budget will be. The

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white officials he said were opposing him in his work with the

torcade and a group of Negroes county.

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shots were fired. service for the community." He It was Dr. Perry who charged nection between Perry's arrest re County Council on Human Rerecently that a Ku Klux Klan mo- and recent KKK activity in the lations, but resigned from the biracial group last April. exchanged gunfire near his house. Shute said he signed the bond Chief Mauney denied that any for the physician "to perform a Perry is scheduled Friday.

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the germ of an idea, and winds up 16 months later as about 1,100 pages of facts, figures and esti-Last March the staff of the Budget Bureau, along with Treasury experts and members of the Council of Economic Advisers, began

CAIRO (A) -President Nasser is that endorsement. Lebanon might In April the outlook was dissending Egyptian arms around have little to lose, since she has cussed with the President and his the Arab compass in an apparent received almost all her share of Cabinet. Then the biggest of the

ence with these moves:

undisclosed number of Egyptian Beirut sources said Syria's Presthe revenue, or raise taxes to fit

Saud at least tacitly approved it. In Cairo, the government or possible in fiscal 1959 so there

attack from Egypt and Syria over landings. its endorsement of the Eisenhower | Diplomatic sources in London

enhower Doctrine.

There were reports of a dual campaign against Communist ag-financial needs. These estimates,

ty by Egypt and Syria seemed to able. Then the decision has to be 1. The surprise landing of an be evidenced by these reports: made: cut the programs to fit

money in the bank to pay for it? armored cars and 100-200 rifles. The reported targets were Maj. Or should the car be bought on Egypt offered arms to Tunisia in Gen. Afif Bizry, army chief of the installment plan, which means September and sent Vampire jet staff; Defense Minister Khaled el going into debt? Maybe we ought planes to the Saudi Arabian air Azen, and Public Works Minister to forget the car and buy a bicy-

MORE NEUTRALISM

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Then the fun really starts. Conand pads it there. It cuts out some of the President's programs, and adds some of its own.

Brando's Bride

HOLLYWOOD (P)-The question of whether Marlon Brando's bride diff, Wales, still has Hollywood

buzzing today. It appears possible that she was both; that is, that Joan O'Callaghan, actually born in India, took an Indian name and atmosphere

On the other hand, she told Hollywood friends that she was Indian and on her marriage license she listed her birthplace as Darjeeling, India, and her father as

O'Callaghan of Cardiff, a Welsh factory worker and former railroad man in India, says that Anna Kashfi is his daughter, Joan, born in India while he was employed there. And MGM studio says her paychecks were issued in the name of Johanna O'Callaghan.

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Stirs Question

was Anna Kashfi, Indian actress, or Johanna O'Callaghan of Car-

for her theatrical career.

Devi Kashfi. Nevertheless, William Patrick

Whether she is Anna or Joan the 23-year-old beauty is now Mrs. Marlon Brando and has been since she and the 33-year-old actor were married in nearby Eagle

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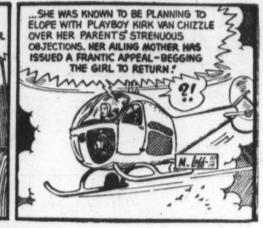
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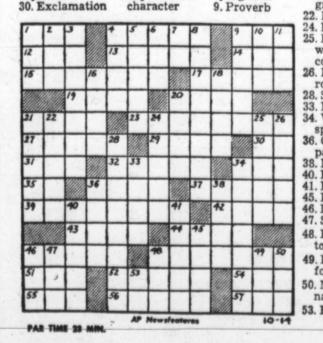
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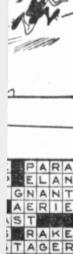
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Any number of friends of football have contacted this window in recent weeks with the complaint that the Big Spring Steers haven't been able to do much with the Wing T.

They suggest a return to the Split T, the straight T or the most colorful and popular of all the football formations, the Single Wing. Their argument is well put but the present coaches have a point, too. No formation goes without the horses, they will tell you, and by installing the Wing T down through the grades they hope to develop those horses. And the present varsity troops are doing as well as could be expected with a new, strange formation.

The game of football, I think everyone will agree, has changed. Because it is fluid warfare, it calls for greater mobility than ever before. And the fellow who hits first and fastest can dictate his own

Football is now experiencing the heyday of the speed merchant, the comparatively light lineman and comparatively light lineman and back who are capable of exploding both straight ahead and laterally. then can pick themselves, off the ground and hit again.

The quicker he reacts after contacting, the better the boy is going

Bud Wilkinson put the lie to the claim that a team needs a massive line, for once and for all. His forwards are usually outweighed but rarely out charged. Spectators often are too prone

to judge a football player who may be comparatively rapid for 100 yards, when they should be judging him on his speed in the first ten yards. After all, most of the action in a football game takes place within a ten-yard radius. doesn't it?

linemen should be judged on their reactions on an even smaller radius than thattwo or three yards. In other words, who gets to the other fastest and what he does after he gets there? Milch's system is sound. Make no doubt about that. It's just going to take time for it to prove itself. And our boys are learning

Baseball fans here, no doubt, will recall Happy Jack Mc-Keown, the armless good humor man who used to drop in at Steer Park annually and do tricks with a baseball and a bat in return for a good-will offer-

McKeown passed on to his reward recently in Stephenville.

When the University of Houston schoolboy campaign this week. played the Texas Aggies in College Station last weekend, it was the highest ranking team the Cougars 71 of 93 districts in the four divi-The Aggies were rated third in

the most recent AP poll. Harold Lewis, the Pampa prod- Waco outfit to equal the record set uct who did much to help the Harvesters beat Big Spring, 19-0, back in 1953, picked up 82 yards net in 20 carries for Houston in the Cougars' first three games. That's

Lewis had also returned seven punts for 84 yards, two kickoffs AAAA and Killeen of Class AAA, for 95 paces, completed two of four both being among the undefeated, passes for seven yards and one untied teams touchdown, and caught another good for eight yards.

Boating has become the nation's of the leaders-Lubbock Monte-No. 1 family sport—outranking rey and Amarillo Palo Duro—and golf, tennis and bowling combined.

Several local golfers may play in the annual West Texas Pro-Amateur tournament, which will be held in Carlsbad, N. M., Oct.

Only those head pros who have played in six or more proams this summer are eligible to compete at Carlsbad. Assistant pros who have played in four or more proams can enter.

Unknowns Given Big Chances

By MURRAY ROSE The Associated Press Gene (Ace) Armstrong and Eddie (Machine Gun) Thompson, a couple of unbeaten unknowns, get their first chance at boxing's limelight tonight in a 10-round main event at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. The bout will be telecast (Dumont, 9:30 p.m. EST) Armstrong, 25, of Elizabeth,

Louisville, Ky., which is becomniddleweights Ellsworth (Spider) Webb, sixth ranking 160-pounder, and husky Jackie LaBua of East Meadow, N. Y., in the Wednesday television (ABC 9 p.m., EST)

ered a leg injury in training. The to crush Green Bay 45-17.

York and veteran Rocky Castellani of Cleveland. Calhoun, 23,

NBC 9 p.m., EST),

Friday night foe of the Big Spring Steers - appear to be the team most likely to give Andrews a tussle or the crown in District 2-AAA The Jackets are learning their football under a new coach, Joe Ethridge. Ethridge is a one-time SMU the 1957 thoroughbred racing sea-

Kermit recently defeated Lamesa, 20-13, which in turn was knocked off by Big Spring, 21-7. Later, the

Jackets yielded a 7-0 decision to Colorado City. The 1956 edition of the Jackets lost two games while tying another. One of their victories came at expected of them last Saturday the expense of Big Spring and that by a score by 21-20. In that one, Big Spring, yielded the ball too many with Round Table winning the

times inside its own ten-yard line

starters, from last year.

Jackie Probst, halfback Gene Wil- Nov. 11. liams and fullback Charlie Thompof the 1956 season.

clude the three starting backs from by Iron Liege, Round Table fin-1956 and Dwayne Wright, David ished third. Batchelor, Jon Darrow, Joe Mar- Round Table's record-smashing. son and Gene Gammill.

this season.

Marlett is a 160-pound senior hold two numerals. Langston is a 170-pound senior

other tackle by letter-winner, 195- for \$2. pound junior Jon Darrow, Don considerable action at tackle. The ends are in good hands, Wright, who is probably the best receiver on the team, is a 6-4, 185 pound senior. McKinney is larger at 200 pounds and is also a senior. McKinney stands 6-1.

Batchelor, lighter at 160 pounds, but stocky at 5-10 will play end considerably on offense. B team recruits divide the startng assignment at center, with 185-

bound Don Martin holding a slight King, 170 pounds, and Dick Russell. 160, are also top contenders. Martin is a senior and King and Russell are juniors.

Probst has an edge on Mike Williams in their battle for the quarterback slot. Probst is a top-notch handler, but lacks Probst's ability with the aerial game, Williams is, Abilene's battle with Waco in Temple have that distinction in Duro, Corpus Christi Ray and however, an adequate passer. Size and experience are also two

of Probst's better assets. He is In Class AAA the select group 6-3 and tips the scales at a prois composed of Carthage, Graham, portioned 195 pounds. Williams is It overshadows a mighty sched- Killeen, Nederland, Port Lavaca, stocky at 5-8, 155 pounds. ule of conference games that bring Port Neches and Weatherford. Pushing Thompson for the start-Graham not only is unscored on

ing fullback berth is letterman but has rolled up 295 points in Harrison, who scored 30 points last four games—an average of almost season, Harrison is 5-10 and weighs Class AA has 14 unbeaten, un-Thompson, who also scored 5 tied teams-Belton, Coleman, Gil-

touchdowns, is one of the most mer, Grapevine, Hamilton, Lonpowerful boys on the Yellow Jacket don, LaGrange, Liberty, Lockney, The melee is scheduled Friday McCamey, Marlin, Mercedes, Rio squad. He is also 5-10 and weighs 175. Thompson also possesses fine Class A with defending cham- speed Williams, like Probst, is relativepion Stinnett boasting a string of

> Carlisle, Waco Connally, East pass-receiving backs. He's one of Hale's 223 was the second top sin- years, honorable mention all-state Chambers, Farwell, Frenship, the team's best hustlers. Garrison, George West, Henrietta, Kermit, much like 1956, is large Hemphill, Jordanton, Mart, Rogespecially in the starting lineup, er of Team 5 had a 211-589 while points. ers, Stinnett, Sundown, Throck- However, the Jackets' downfall Lue eBst of Team 4 came in with

a battle in District 3 between two morton, Wilmer-Hutchins, Warren last season came from a lack of a a 221-561 backfield breakaway threat. solved by Pace, who is a dash man | Voight, Team 2 (5-10),

in track and can clip off the 100 in pads around 10.6 COLUMBIA, S.C. (49 - Queen age quarterbacks makes Kermit 4 (3-10), Sammy Varano, Team the District 32 joust of Mercedes Elizabeth and her party arrived a top darkhorse in 2-AAA. The fact that the backfield speed has been and Rio Grande City and Class A on the Continent so a couhas George West at Jordanton ple of "Kings" tossed a royal celincreased and the greater expeebration at Columbia, S.C., in rience if Williams and Thompson

potential scring punch. games slack off and the field King Dixon of the winners removes toward district chanpion-turned—the opening kickoff 89 to be taken lightly, but their real ship decisions. Abilene, Austin, yards and later on Heyward King strength will only be known when Dallas Crozier Tech, grabbed another kickoff and went they open their district schedule Austin McCallum, Amarillo Palo 82 yards — both for touchdowns, against Andrews,

Round Table and Gallant Man are heading down the stretch of son in a neck and neck duel for the 3-year-old championship. Since both horses did what was

\$126,500 Hawthorne Gold Cup at Chicago and Gallant Man the \$80,-700 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Beldozen lettermen, including six to be settled until they match mont Parm, the issue isn't likely strides as American representa-The backfield is paced by three tives in the \$100,000 Washington, returning starters, quarterback D.C., International at Laurel, Md.,

If there is an edge at this stage son. Thompson was a starter part it probably belongs to Round Table, although he was beaten by The other halfback is Leo Pace, Gallant Man in their only clash. a 130-pound junior with blazing That was in the Kentucky Derby in which Gallant Man was defeat-The 12 returning lettermen in- ed by a nose for all the money

Kinney, Joe Buckbee, Joe Harri- Cup was the 10th straight and the 13th in 19 starts this season for Of the linemen, Marlett, Gam- Travis M. Kerr's colt. It also ran mill and Langston were starters his total earnings to \$645,970 with and have retained their berths \$75,950 coming from the Gold Cup triumph.

With William Harmatz replacguard and Gammill is a 195-pound ing Willie Shoemaker in the sadsenior guard, Gammill is one of dle, Round Table packed 121 stands 6-1. the team's three two-year letter- pounds over the 11/4 miles in men. Probst and Thompson also 2:00.2, one fifth of a second faster than the track record, and beat this season. Swoon's Son by three lengths. As

Vaden, 190 pounds, will also see himself financially by remaining opening that early in the season at Belmont where he was astride before the high school football sea- championship club, three-year let-Gallant Man in his victorious two- son here ends as early at the midmile jaunt and also won the \$156,- dle of November. 600 Champagne Stakes with Jew- As of now, the Hawks face el's Reward from Mrs. Elizabeth 19-game schedule. In addition, they N. Graham's Maine Chance Farm. will take part in three tourna-The two triumphs netted Shoe ments-at Temple, San Antonio nearly \$14,000.

Gallant Man, packing 119 meet here. pounds, covered the Gold Cup dis- Davis has compiled a great rectance in 3:23 and paid \$2.60 after ord at HCJC. In his ten seasons beating Third Brother by a length at the local school, he has seen for No. 8 in 13 stars in 1957. The his teams win a total of 177 games edge, especially on defense. Leo \$53,850 he won boosted his total while losing 92. earnings to \$287,650.

Although Shoemaker brought Jewel's Reward to the end of the mile of the Champagne a neck in front of Misty Flight, he lost the mount for future races.

Trainer Ivan Parke announced passer with finesse in the ball-han- after the race that Willie Hartack, dling department. He scored 12 the naion's No. 1 rider in point points in 1956. Williams a B team of winners, will be astride Jewel's Reward in future stakes.

Team 1 Leading Mixed Circuit

Team 4 drubbed Team 5, Team turned back Team 8, Dibrell's sneaked past Team 7 and Team game his senior season, Carver 15 6 outlasted Team 2, all by 2-1 bowling league Sunday night. Team 1 posted a 969 for game

high and went on to get a 2726 aggregate, also best for the evening. Dibrell's had a 920 for the Florida State, three-year letterman second best single effort while at Miami Jackson High in Miami, Team 8 came in with a 2636 total. Tom McGreevy of Team 1 and high school, all-city selection. Al Negro of Team 8 were the individual scoring le a d e rs. Mc- averaged 22 points a game last sea-20 straight has 19 in the undefeated, untied class. They are Bishop, and is among the district's better had the best total, 593. Crockett unanimous all-district selection two

gle game. Among the women, Jean Speak-

Among those converting splits This year that problem may be were McGreevy (6-7), Jack Gardner, Team 5 (3-7), W. Speak-The big, experienced line and er, Team 5 (2-7), Shirley Bishop. the use of two better than aver- Team 4 (5-6), Vince Best, Team 4 (3-10) and Audrey Piper, Team



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By ED CORRIGAN The Associated Press

The first bowl team of the year probably will be decided when Oregon and Washington State meet at Pullman, Wash., Saturday. It's early in the season to be talking about bowls, but the unique situation in the Pacific Coast Conference has left only four teams eligible for the Rose Bowl.

Defending champion Oregon State isn't eligible because of a rule prohibiting a team from playing in the Rose Bowl two years running. UCLA, Southern California and Washington all are barred because of assorted subsidization sins.

That leaves Washington State, Oregon, California and Stanford fighting for the plum. If Washington State gets by Oregon, the Cougars are just about in because they have already beaten

both California and Stanford. Washington State hasn't appeared in the Rose Bowl since 1931 when it lost to Alabama. Back in 1906.

WORKOUTS TO OPEN

Two All-Staters On Jayhawk Team

lett, Lelburn Langston, P. M. Mc- victory in the Hawthorne Gold gin at Howard County Junior Col- year letterman.

last year's club and only one of those, Larry Glore of Potosi, Mo., was a regular. The other is Alvin two years in a row. Cohorn of Lamesa, a 6-4 boy. Glore

Ernest Hayes, who was with last year's team, will serve as manager

Coach Davis has booked Sayres, tackle and has been joined at the the favorite he paid only \$3.40 Okla., here Nov. 26 and is seeking trict. a Nov. 23 outing with Lubbock Shoemaker did much better for Christian College. The Hawks are

and the big Christmas holiday

The Hawks have copped 20 or more contests in six of the last seven seasons. Last year's Hawks finished with

a 20-8 won-lost mark. A 4-4 record in West Zone play enabled them to finish one game back of Frank Phillips and Clarendon, which emerged as co-champions. The Hawks will work out four

afternoons a week until the season nears, excluding Wednesdays. Two of the candiates for the local club were all-state players in their high school days. They include Gilbert Bell, 6-4, of Meadow; and Benny Carver, 5-9, Bowie. Both won four numerals in high school. Bell averaged 20 points a

points. Bell was a starter in the margins, in the Clover Mixed North-South all-star game at Dal-Others who will be out include: John Anderson, 6-4, Phillips. Bill Borries, 6-3, transfer from

> Fla., averaged 18 points a game in Doug Burrage, 5-10, Handley, holds the district all-time scoring record for single game with 40

Frank Hardesty Jr., 6-0, Big Bobby Horton, 5-10, Meadow

Regular basketball workouts be- | honorable mention all-state, four-

lege at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Larry Lockett, 6-2, Meadow. Coach Harold Davis finds himself transfer from Hardin-Simmons, rebuilding almost from scratch. starter on the HSU freshman team, Only two players are back from averages 17 points a game in high out yardage on the ground. school, on All South Plains team

> Donald Lovelady, 5-11, Big stands a good chance of winning Spring, honorable mention all-district.

Jesse McElreath, 5-8, Big Spring, honorable mention all-dis-

M., starter on New Mexico state terman.

Mike Musgrove, 5-10, Big Spring, second team all-district.

N.M., two-year letterman, high feated, has a day off. scorer of team, averaged 15 points a game, set district alltime scoring record for single game with 35 points, played in North-South all-star game at Al-

Walter Weaver, 6-0, Ackerly, averaged 19 points a game in high school, all-district three years, was in HCJC last season but did not have time to play.

Dale Woodruff, 6-5, Handley, two year letterman, averaged 15 points game, all-district selection. Tommy Zinn, 6-3, Irving, threeyear letterman, high scorer of eam with 20-point average.

district selection two years in a The Jayhawk schedule:

Nov. 26—Sayre, Okla., here.
Dec. 3—Decatur here.
Dec. 5-6-7—Temple tournament.
Dec. 10—Ranger here.
Dec. 13-14—San Antonio tournament.
Dec. 17—McMurry at Abilene.
Dec. 17—Schreiner here.
Jan 2-3-4—Howard College tournament. 17—Schreiner here. 2-3-4—Howard College tournamen

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beb. 15—Amarillo there.
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Brown.

heard of the Cougars 21-18 victory over Stanford at Palo Alto, almost matched that big blowout. Meanwhile, it begins to appear that Oklahoma is not quite up to some of the Bud Wilkinson teams

the Cougars won their only Rose

Bowl game, a 14-0 triumph over

The celebration in Pullman last

Saturday after the home folks

of the past. The Sooners whipped Texas, 21-7, Saturday, but they had to work to do it. More significant, they are resorting more and more to passes instead of holding onto the ball and grinding The significance of all this is that Michigan State, which has

fashioned a real powerhouse, the mythical national championship when all the returns are in. The Spartans smothered Michigan 35-6 Saturday.

Notre Dame showed it has come long way since last year's dis-Jerry McPeters, 6-0, Hobbs, N. mal 2-8 record by overcoming Army, 23-21.

Oklahoma, No. 1 in the current Associated Press poll, goes after its 44th consecutive victory Saturday when it entertains Kansas in a Big Eight game. Michigan Delbert Shirey, 6-2, Lovington, Purdue. Notre Dame, still unde-

Here is a rundown on how things are shaping up around the

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down passes yesterday in Mil- 24-20 and coach Buddy Parker's the season

Ralph (Tiger) Jones who suf- for 38 points in the second half the Chicago Cardinals 29-20. Each 13 passes and played the entire spider, a fine boxer-puncher, has Weeb Ewbank, Colt coach, Browns with 2-1 marks. a 23-2 record. LaBua has a 28-11 picked Unitas off the sandlots last The Colts trailed 10-7 at the injured Don Heinrich. Boxing returns to New York's Colts to study law. Unitas took and Jim Mutscheller caught scor-Madison Square Garden Friday over when regular George Shaw ing passes from Unitas and Shaw

passes to rank sixth among the 7-3 lead. league's passers.

Panther Takes A Flier

Halfback John Flara of Pitt flies spread-eagled through the air

for a 7-yard gain after being upset by fullback Jerry Brown (35)

of Nebraska in second quarter action of their game at Pittsburgh.

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paign except for an interdivision

struggle between Temple of Class

Six of the 16 districts in Class

AAAA have conference tests with

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with Brownsville, in a similar situ-

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Two conference games in the On Grid Turf

BIG CHANGE IN 2 YEARS

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sions into championship play

Johnny Unitas Paces Colts To Top Rating In Pro Loop

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN Johnny Unitas was quarterback- Cleveland Browns won their third officials. Three Browns followed.

Rock, Ark., has won 12 and tied with the Pittsburgh Steelers who Eastern Conference leaders. National Football League's West- ords.

night for the first time in seven was hurt and stayed the rest of to smash open the game. Mut-

Yesterday's scoring tosses in 16 road games over four seasons. ontender on his 29-2-1 record. creased to eight his touchdown Baltimore's inability to win away ways key man in the 49er attack, still a hard man to beat at 30, has passes in three games. His pace from home has kept the Colts in connected with rookie R. C a 65-12-4 record. The 10-rounder could bring him close to former the second division.

Thompson, 21, of Little years ago. He was a washout Eagles 24-7 to stay the undefeated November

had drafted him from the Univer- Detroit tripped Los Angeles 10-7 O'Connell threw to fullback Jim and San Francisco upset the win- Brown to cap a 69-yard opening But the 6-foot, 1-inch passer to- less Bears 21-17 with a touchdown drive. Chet Hanulak raced 64 ng a live boxing town, features day was magician-in-chief of the in the final 27 seconds. They kept yards in the first period for the

remained a game behind the game on offense for the Giants

year as insurance when quarter- half. But Alan Ameche bulled one back Gary Kerkorian quit the yard three times for touchdowns

It was the fourth Colt victory in Giant scoring

emptied both benches at Cleve-In other league games, the land. Four Eagles were ejected by J., has won all 11 of his pro ing a semi-pro football team two against the last-place Philadelphia The Eagles haven't won since last The Browns' quarterback Tom

Baltimore Colts, leaders of the close to Baltimore with 2-1 rec- second touchdown. Billy Reynolds ran five yards for the third Brown ern Conference with a 3-0 record. Defending champion New York touchdown after Lou Groza kicked Unitas, 24, threw two touch- Giants outdistanced Washington a 22-yard field goal, his sixth of Webb was called on to sub for waukee, where the Colts burst out reconstructed Steelers overcame Charley Conerly completed 11 of

at Washington. He filled in for the

Frank Gifford threw to Bob Schnelker to complete a 66-yard scoring play the first time the Giants moved the ball. Conerly also threw a scoring pass to Schnelker and Gifford plunged for months. Heading the program are the season to hurl nine touch- scheller caught a first period the third touchdown. Ben Agajanslugging Rory Calhoun of New downs and complete 110 of 198 Unitas pass to give the Colts a ian kicked a 50-yard field goal in the fourth period to wind up the

Quarterback Y. A. Tittle, al-'Overdrive" Owens for the touchwill be broadcast and telecast Chicago Bear Sid Luckman's 1943 The Eagles (0-3) suffered most down which cost the Bears their record of 28 touchdown throws in in a fourth quarter melee which third defeat.

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3:30—Look At Schools

9:30—Popeye
10:00—Hotel C'm'politan
10:15—Love of Life
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10:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Funz-a-Poppin'
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9:00—The Price is Right
9:30—Truth or C'squ'ces
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Tex and Jinx
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6:15—Here's Howell
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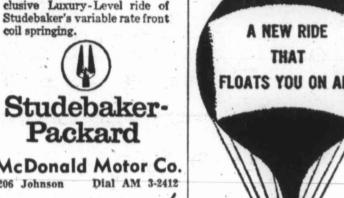
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Weather permitting, the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, were to drive from Government House to Parliament Hill in the horse-drawn open state carriage. Flags and bunting line the three-mile route of the ceremonial drive, and a brilliant display of military splendor was arrangedbright un i f or ms and medals. bands, flags and marching men. The ceremonies in Parliament

being carried to Elizabeth's 161/2 million Canadian subjects by television and radio, were planned to maintain all the rich color and deep-seated tradition of Old World Britain and New World Canada. As in England, the Queen may not set foot in the elected House of Commons. The historic ceremonial was set in the smaller Senate chamber, a magnificent vaulted room of red and gold

SPEECH FROM THRONE Flanked by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Prince Philip, the Queen was to read-in English and French-the traditional 'speech from the throne' outlining the new Conservative government's program. It was written for her by Diefenbaker's Cabinet. The schedule for the second full day of Elizabeth's Canadian visit also included a meeting with her Privy Council for Canada: a reception at Government House for the high commissioners of the Commonwealth countries, the heads of foreign missions and their wives, and, at night, a state dinner followed by a state recep-

tion for some 500 government of

officials, diplomats and others.

cheered the smiling couple.

University ex-students from all across Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and from as far away as California are expected to arrive in Abilene for the big H-SU Homecoming Oct. 18-19. Truett Latiner, alumni director,

is general chairman of the annual on the campus Oct. 18 for a giant collegiate pep rally that night

coupled with a coffee-donut session at Rose Field House. The famous Cowboy Band, directed by Marion McClure, will play for the coffee at 10 p.m. Friday's activities will be maxed by a bonfire at the H-SU

Sammy Baugh will give a pep talk it the rally. The Cowboys meet the University of Wichita, Kan., in the homecoming football game at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

rodeo grounds. Cowboy Coach

Homecoming activities will get matics fraternity, at Mack Eplen's grow up. Restaurant.

Saturday activities include coffee for former H-SU queens at 10 a.m. in South Hall; ex-student association officers' meeting at Hotel Wooten at noon; lettermen's lunch-Elizabeth and Philip drove in brilliant sunshine yesterday morn-

1:30 p.m. in the Student Center; homecoming parade at 3 p.m.; open house in all dormitories at 4 p.m.; tea for former Alpha Chi day, members at 1442 Lowden; class nadians: meetings at 5 p.m. in Abilene Hall: p.m. in Rose Field House.

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The afternoon was spent quietly at Government House, walking in the spacious grounds and rehearsing for the Queen's television speech last night. It was the Queen's live televi-

sion debut, but she carried it off

like a veteran. She spoke slowly,

appearing relaxed and composed. Her voice was high pitched but not piping-as Lord Altrincham, a recent severe British critic of her platform manner, contended. Seated at a desk, with photographs of her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, visible at one side of the TV screen, Elizabeth wore a dress of silver embroidered, powder blue lame, four-strand pearl necklace and

MECHANICAL , AID For the 8-minute, 900-word speech she used a teleprompter and also referred to a script. Occasionally she switched into French for the benefit of the French-speaking provinces. turn to Canada in 1959 for the

Tudor rose brooch.

St. Lawrence Seaway and "then hope to take that chance to travel more widely across the country She told the children of Canada inderway early Saturday with a that theirs "is a wonderful and

breakfast at 7:30 a.m. for exes of exhilarating country worthy of Alpha Psi Omega, national dra- your very best service when you "We hope that one day we shall be able to bring our children here

to see it." she said Elizabeth said she had "vivid memories of my journey across the country in 1951" and noted eon to be held simultaneously; all that "great things have happened other exes invited to luncheon in here in the last six years." She the H-SU dining hall; former praised the "adventurous under-Cowgirls to have Coke party at takings" in the industrial and eco-

Calling attention to her departure for the United States Wednesthe Queen told the Ca-"When I go to the United States,

barbecue (50 cents a plate) at 5:30 I shall be going as head of the Canadian nation . . . I want you queen of such a nation.

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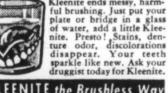
erent mob of Negroes forced an off-duty white policeman to re-lease a Negro speeder yesterday by attacking the officer. They also turned on more than a dozen Patrolman Alphonse Guichard, day night. Instead, members will Pastors' Assn. and those of their in civilian clothes, said he arrest- attend the membership meeting of congregations who classify themed George Martin, 28, after chas- the Big Spring Civic Music Assn, selves as music lovers.

ing him at 70 m.p.h. Guichard said he was searching Martin when the mob formed. He ing him and knocked him to the

The disturbance developed into a free-swinging fight when other policemen, called by an observer, arrived. The officers arrested

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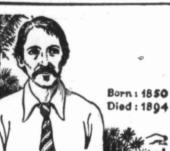
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engineer, designed lighthouses, and wanted his son to follow his footsteps. He remarked that when the lad became old enough, he would go to the University of Edinburgh to study engineering. The boy was Robert Louis Stevenson. Because he was frail, even

sickly, he cared little for sports. Other boys in his neighborhood games. Robert, nevertheless, loved the

outdoors. Sometimes he would go forth and dig a hole in a bank. This he would describe as a cave. He would make a bonfire, and would use it to cook apples. In



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band, with other groups to be or-

Portrait of Stevenson during his middle age.

his mind he was "being like Rob

spoiled," in the opinion of some persons. A nurse-and a good

one-took care of him. She heard jingles which he composed while he was in the garden beside his nome. The words seemed clever to her, and she wrote them down. After a long, quiet day inside the house or in the garden, Robert found enjoyment in watching the lamplighter who lit up the street after sunset. Having to stay home, he dream-

ed of long voyages. His bed (in imagination) was his boat. Thanks to the thoughtful nurse the boy's jingles were saved through the years. Many of them, along with other verses, were pub-

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