TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** cloudy and continued mild through Wednesday with scattered nighttime thundershowers. High today 70, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 70.

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### Rains Bring Floods In Texas

Torrential cloudbursts that dumped as much as 11 inches of rain over sections of West Central Texas sent rivers and creeks surging out of their banks and flooding lowlands. Here flood waters from Oak Creek between Sweetwater and Blackwell spill over the countryside.

# More Storms Follow Violent Weather In Texas

and a third was lost in the same which had the worst flooding, West last spring. He is the gov-Violent thunderstorms crackled area when high winds swamped about 150 spent last night at a Red Cross shelter, Runnels Counagain over Texas Tuesday follow- his small boat. again over Texas Tuesday follow-ing tornadoes and floods that killed at least three persons and a passenger train and drove hun-the floods also stranded seven a passenger train and drove hun-flood, but said he thought it was drove hundreds from their homes. dreds from their homes. Dozens light "and we are pleased that the

A squall line that moved over of highways were closed. Pawnee, 12 miles west of Kenedy At Ballinger in West Texas, we escaped without loss of life." in South Texas, dropped 1.50

loss was not more serious and that Waters were receding today. At Abel.

inches in 20 minutes at 7:30 a.m. out of black rolling clouds. Cleon the lobby measures. the height of the flood, 338 fam-He referred to Abel as Mark. Chairman Leroy Saul said the few days.' ilies had fled their homes. the code name by burne in North Central Texas go State police took seven persons he knew the Russian secret serv-House Conservation Committe by boat from a school bus strand- ice agent. Water Planning Bill 2 inches in 1½ hours. inches in 1½ hours. Rusk got 10.50 inches in 24 Conditions would meet at 2 p.m. to begin its study of the water measure and ed between two creeks near Tay-SECURITY DATA The House recessed after receiv-Abel is being tried in U.S. Dis- that the first public hearing will hours. lor in Central Texas. Other thunderstorms with heavy ing Daniel's emergency water A Missouri-Kansas-Texas trestle trict Court on charges of trans- be held Thursday at 3 p.m. AUSTIN (P-The Highway Derains fell at Dallas and Palacios partment said today numerous at Weir, in Central Texas, col- mitting information about Ameri- The crime study bill will be givplanning bill today. during the morning. Nacogdoches, in East Texas, received 6.20 roads were closed by floods. lapsed, derailed the engine and inches with high winds and light-Roads closed by districts in-tonic Dallas passenger train. No during the morning. Nacogdoches, Reps. W. N. Woolsey of Corpus night, Chairman Jo Winfree of the Christi, Truett Latimer of Abilene inches with high winds and light- Roads closed by districts in- tonio-Dallas passenger train. No He was arrested in the Lower House Criminal Jurisprudence and Bill Shaw of Forney were to ning during the night. introduce and sponsor the legislacluded: one was injured. Committee said. Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Committee hearings set so tion in the lower chamber. Rainfall for the 24 hours ending **50-BLOCK AREA** Childress-State 70 north of Hayhanen, who defected to the Sen. George Parkhouse of Dal at 6:30 a.m. included Austin 1.87. The water at Ballinger, a town of 6,000. extended over a 50-block West last spring, testified yesterquickly indicated the lawmakers Roaring Springs; FM 684 east of Houston 4.50, Victoria 2.14, Lufkin Roaring Springs; U.S. 83, 13 miles area and reached a few business day that he was sent to this counlas introduced the million dollar measure in the Senate yesterday. 5.32, Palestine 4.99, Junction 5.93, north of Paducah. All are expect- houses at the southern edge of the ty by the U.S.S.R. in 1952 as an lobby and influence control, wa-A public hearing on the Senate bill downtown business section. About assistant to Abel in espionage ter, and crime study bills tagged starts Thursday. College Station 4.04, Waco .92, ed to reopen today. Waco-FM 1123 south of Belton; 100 homes were badly damaged. work here. He identified Abel as as emergencies by Daniel. Dallas .60, San Angelo .36, Min-They were emergencies when he eral Wells .57, Sherman .42 with FM 437 south of Rogers; State 6 Most of those flooded out were the chief resident officer of the south of Marlin; FM 147 east of Latin-American and Negro fam- Soviet espionage network in the submitted them in January, he development of all streams in lesser amounts elsewhere. Texas. However, it would not be United States. Another thunderstorm and Marlin. cies because time ran out before illes. heavy rain hit Austin at 6:45 a.m. Brownwood-FM 569 in East- Flo Schaefer, 50, drowned when The case is being tried before binding on the Board of Water the general session could finish The Lower Colorado River Author- land County but should open to- a bridge gave way beneath him Judge Mortimer W. Byers. Hay-Engineers in its control of water work on them, he asserted. ity and Weather Bureau warned day; FM 578 in Stephens County. at LaGrange. A University of hanen took the stand yesterday to permits. The Senate State Affairs Comresidents downstream from Aus- Austin-State 29 east of George- Texas student, David Hand, 18, begin his account. The division's "sole function," mittee scheduled a hearing today tin to get livestock to high ground town; FMS 973, 685 and 619 in 43, Houston, drowned when his Hayhanen is under indictment Daniel said, "would be to conduct on lobby and influence control and protect pumping equipment Williamson County; FM 2241 be- car plunged into a flooded creek with Abel as a coconspirator but research, assemble all available bills which were introduced yesfrom high waters below flood con- tween Llano and Bluffton; FM 152 near Valley Mills. He was trapped is the government's star witness. terday in the special session's by a seat belt. John B. Dickins, If convicted, Abel could be extrol dams. west of Llano. first day Lubbock, Tex., drowned when his ecuted. cies interested in future planning A new line of thunderstorms El Dorado; Ranch 189 at Devil's boat was swamped by wind-lashed Hayhanen, 37, testified in fed-Also in the Senate, hearing was so that there will be one source set Thursday on the administrain the state for information and eral court in Brooklyn that he One twister struck about nine came to the United States in 1952 tion's water bill. It calls for estabwaters in Lake Houston. formed in West Texas. The storms Rivers; State 163 from Ozona to leadership on this subject." extended from around Stephen- Juno; U.S. 277 south of Sonora; lishment of a planning commission The bill also would authorize the miles north of Dayton and "to take residence as a citizen within the framework of the existville south to Lampasas. The U.S. 377 southwest of Junction. wrecked three homes. Buddy in espionage work." ing Board of Water Engineers, Bryan-U.S. 190 between Cherry and his children, Jerry, A portly man with dark hair band, about 5 to 12 miles wide, storage space in federal reser-15, and Garland, 13, were treated and a thick mustache, he said the plus provisions for buying storage was pushing eastward at about Hearne and U.S. 77; Old San Anvoirs. Soviet secret police sent him to space in federal reservoirs. tonio Road between FM 46 and for minor injuries. Daniel said he wants the plan-35 miles per hour. The water program hit a tem-Rains also fell around Wichita U.S. 75; FM 39 from Flynn to ning division under the Water En-Another tornado damaged farm the United States with the promporary snag in the House. Falls, Wink in far West Texas; Robbins; FM 485 near Buchholts, gineers Board. buildings about 10 miles south of ise of \$500 a month in salary and Saul withdrew as sponsor for the FM 487 Rockdale to FM 486. Texarkana and Beaumont. Kirbyville, some 35 miles north of expenses plus a \$5,000 bonus for any highly significant item of mili- governor's bill, saying he was Lobby Bills Studied Scores of streams, fed by tor- Dallas-FM 51 in Denton Coun-Beaumont. afraid that it would lead ultimately The Texas Department of Pub- tary or atomic data. rential weekend rains, spread over ty. to deficit financing. San Antonio-FMS 1789 and 474 lic Safety said another twister The government says he defectlowlands. Daniel departed from the pre wrecked a drive-in theater and ed to the West last May, a month mittee met to begin consideration One man drowned in Central in Kendall County. pared text of his opening speech Texas when his auto plunged into Fort Worth-FM 206 between several farm homes at Waller, before Abel's arrest. to a Senate-House session to reply a rain-swollen creek. Another Jacksboro and Graford. Under questioning by Asst. Atty. about 40 miles northwest of Housdrowned in Southeast Texas when Del Rio-State 163 and FM 189 ton. One resident said he spotted Gen. William F. Tompkins, the sharply that he did not think it session. chief prosecutor, Hayhanen said would. a bridge gave way beneath him in Val Verde County. three funnels. "But if it should lead to a one he came to the United States in by legislators in the first day of absent. 1952 using an American passport million dollar deficit, I know of 'UNKNOWN FORCE' REPORTED bearing the name "Maki," a name no better purpose for which it in each house. he said belonged to a family that could be spent," the governor moved to Russia from Idaho in added. His bill calls for transfer of Ike, Science Council Meet funds appropriated by the last session for several other purposes to lawmakers. **Brief Shower Is** the water board. The attorney general has ruled it can be done legal-As Sputnik Continues Orbit ly. Saul feels that if the money **Barely Measurable** can be transferred, it should go to

the United States as an assistant to Abel. Hayhanen defected to the ernment's chief witness in the trial of Abel on charges of trans-

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Hayhanen said he and Abel

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Havhanen said he was sent to

Havhanen is named as a cocon-

Alcatraz for espionage.

AUSTIN UP-Gov. Price Dan-|act and I think something effeciel's prospects of achieving his tive can be done," Daniel promobjectives in the special session ised. Winfree, who spent 90 minutes

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**Session's Business** 

vesterday with other segregation fast: "I think Price Daniel is just as much a segregationist as I and

Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta and others who did not attend the governor's closed meeting said he was not certain what Daniel had promised

Reps. Jerry Sadler of Percilla, Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs and Ben Ferrell of Tyler, who have led the segregationists in the Chapman said, "He (Daniel) is sincere in saying he will help our cause.

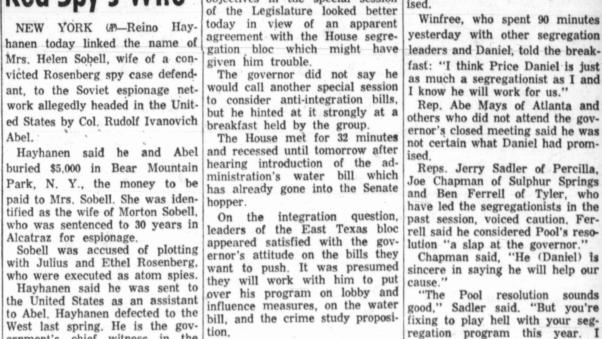
"The Pool resolution good," Sadler said. "But you're fixing to play hell with your segregation program this year. I

Another lobby control measure don't give a damn whether he's mitting information on America's by Rep. Marshall Bell and others governor or not. But I do think national security to the Soviet Un- was introduced in the House. he is sincere in what he told you Chairman W. S. Heatly said his this morning.

State Affairs Committee would "I have other reasons for believspirator but not as a defendant in meet tomorrow to hear several ing what he told us this morning. three - count indictment against resolutions already filed, and to I would like the rest of you to set a date for a public hearing believe that the governor will help us out if we let him alone for a



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the end of the current two-year

fiscal period in 1959. Saul said while he would not Daniel apparently has won the

support of the House segregation

No Federal Troops Speaking to the East Texas pro-

High temperature for today is fast, Daniel said:

From Weekend Rain Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas said he court order from taking office.

Lake J. B. Thomas picked up .33 morning. The resolution in effect to take over the scandal-tainted Last May 14, the same grand If found guilty of perjury, Hoffa apparently is turning faster as a satellite race because the Defense could keep the world under al- end on the basis of Saturday night whether he will submit proposals row were upset yesterday by U.S. B. Spindel, professional wiretap- tence of five years and fines of

Speaker of the House of Representatives Waggoner Carr bangs the gavel to bring the House to order for the opening of a special session of the Texas State Legislature at Austin

gas Jr. and Rep. J. C. Zbranek | would require, for example, a offered the versions. head of an insurance company Generally, all would require who is not a paid lobbyist but who anyone who promoted or opposes tries to influence legislators to legislation for pay to register with register. The other bills are aimed the secretary of state. They would primarily at those who work in

be required to give their name behalf of someone else. and occupation, the name and oc- Anyone representing another cupation of the person employing would have to register provided The bill is designed to allow the them and a description of the he spent more than \$50 during the planning division to work out the legislation involved. year on such a promotion, accord-Bracewell said his bill also isg to Martin's version.

Colds, Flu Cutting data, and cooperate with and co-ordinate the activities of all agen-cies interested in future planning

Colds and an apparently mild | Washington School, said the sickform of influenza are cutting at- ness has hit but one room in the The bill also would authorize the Board of Water Engineers to buy tendance at most Big Spring city's largest elementary school. The teacher and eight pupils were schools this week. ill today.

Absenteeism is running high in Principal Roscoe Newell said some schools, but in others attend- Kate Morrison had about 45 absenance is about normal, principals tees today-about three times as said this morning. many as usual.

Coach Al Milch cancelled foot-Oma McGahey, principal at ball practice Monday when the North Ward, reported that abbulk of his squad was unable to sences started building up there The Senate State Affairs Com- report for the workout. last week, climbing to 35 on Thurs-

Roy Worley, principal, said day, 45 on Friday and 50 Monday. of a lobby registration bill which about 135 students were out at high He thought the total would be back died on the last day of the regular school today, presumably with the down to 40 today and was hoping flu and colds. Normally, about 50 that the outbreak of sickness had

Four similar bills were offered of the 700 high school students are passed its peak. L. D. Spradling, Airport princithe special session yesterday, two At the junior high, Principal pal, said his school has had few Tom Ernest said 168 of his 1,200 absences due to illness so far.

A tighter harness over those pupils were absent today. That's Robert J. Walker, principal of who work for or oppose legislation about three times the normal rate, the Lakeview Schools, said many was one of the principal reasons he said. Telephone checks showed of his pupils were out with the flu Gov. Daniel summoned back the that sickness, apparently the flu, last week, but attendance has inwas the principal cause of today's creased this week. He said he Sen. Crawford Martin, Sen. absenteeism, Ernest said. thinks the worst of the outbreak Searcy Bracewell, Rep. Louis Du- John Hardy, principal of the is past.

# A fleeting shower around 2 a.m. Tuesday brought .03 inch rain to of us have been saying—we are not getting our money's worth in defense spending." San Jackson (D.Wash) chair San Jackson (D.Wash) chair

-James R. [the union's Miami Beach conven- | tapping trial be postponed indef-NEW YORK (P) Energy Committee, said the ad- quickly replaced the early morn- ously consider its request for a Hoffa, Teamsters Union leader, tion from taking office. initely on the ground that adverse

second special session to study pleaded innocent in U.S. District The term of Dave Beck, in- public opinion would prevent a jury involving a federal grand cumbent president, runs to Dec. fair trial now.

jury investigation of wiretapping 1. Beck had agreed, however, to He appeared before the rackets step aside to give Hoffa an ear- grand jury last April 3. He asin his Detroit headquarters. A previous \$2,500 bail bond, lier start in directing the 1,400,000- sertedly lied in answering five questions concerning the segregation delegation at break- covering his release in a wiretap man union. conspiracy case, was rewritten to On his arrival here yesterday, time he had heard of Spindel and

Hoffa said it appeared that he his first meeting with him. transmissions were giving data on ent programs the United States Records show that on this date in is yet. We can find the effective Attorneys for Hoffa and the gov- would have to defer his plan to One question implied that the 32 degrees. This is the earliest date this state there will be no federal fore U.S. Dist. Judge William B. ately. He said Beck would stay had been introduced to Hoffa by Despite a tight security lid at on which freezing temperature has troops walking up and down the Herlands as to trial dates in both on the job pending resolution of the union official's close friend Johnny Dio, labor racketeer. the legal issues.

Hoffa recently was elected pres- Last Sept. 25, Hoffa was in- When Hoffa appeared before The delegation broke up in dis- ident of the 1,400,000-member In- dicted on five counts of perjury. the grand jury, the panel order after lengthy debate over ternational Brotherhood of Team- He was charged with lying to a was conducting an investigation whether to endorse a resolution sters, but has been barred by federal rackets grand jury in- into possible violations of wirevestigating the use of wiretaps in tapping, racketeering, obstruction

would submit to the House this The 44-year-old Detroiter's plans his Detroit union headquarters. of justice and conspiracy. result of the force, thus prevent-ing electronic computers from ac-ing electronic computers from ac-ing electronic computers from ac-

WASHINGTON (2) - President | accounts for 99 per cent of the subcommittee, said Sputnik most of Big Spring. Eisenhower met today with his total force acting on Sputnik.

science advisory committee in a SIGNALS CHANGE conference dealing with the na- It was reported yesterday that defense spending."

tion's satellite and missile pro- the sphere had resumed its "beep Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), chair- amounts. grams-and Russia's Sputnik. beep" radio transmissions after man of the Military Applications Bright blue skies with just a The session came as the Red emitting a continuous buzz for an subcommittee of the Joint Atomic smattering of fleecy white clouds bloc by promising he would serisatellite continues streaking about extended period. the earth at about 18,000 miles an And a California physicist, C. R. ministration had cut back the mis- ing clouds which clung on after hour for the 11th day. The White Moe, said last night at Sunnyvale sile and nuclear propulsion rocket the shower. House said, however, the meeting that he had obtained the first def- programs for budgetary reasons. Forecast for today and Wednes was scheduled before Sputnik was inite evidence of what he called Sen. Symington (D-Mo), a for- day calls for partly cloudy and placed into its orbit Oct. 4. coded radio signals from the sat- mer secretary of the Air Force, mild weather with scattered thun-Meanwhile, U.S. scientists have ellite.

reported puzzlement over an "un- Russia has not given detailed an operational intercontinental Wednesday night. known force" that apparently is information on the radio signals. ballistic missile within two or acting on the moonlet, causing One Soviet report indicated the three years, but that under pres- estimated at 70. variations in its orbit. Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate tenperature variations and will not achieve that goal for four 1914, the temperature dropped to way ... As long as I'm governor of ernment were to argue later be- take over the Teamsters immedi- government believed that Spindel

director of the Smithsonian Astro- changes in the elements encoun- to six years. physical Observatory, said in tered in space.

Cambridre, Mass., that findings Members of Congress and oth- the Pentagon, there was a report been recorded in any fall season, halls and campuses of our cases. concerning the force confirmed ers renewed their criticism of last night that U.S. military au- the records indicate. reports from the Naval Research the administration's missile and thorities are working toward a satellite programs as a result of 500-pound satellite which might Lake Thomas Gains Laboratory in Washington. ultimately be able to scan the en-Hynek said the information was the Russian achievement. "very puzzling," and added the Clifford C. Furnas, a former tire earth for hostile activities. findings might account for varia- assistant secretary of defense, Sources expressed the belief tions in Sputnik's timetable. He said in a Detroit speech that Rus- that three such "sky spy" satelsaid the satellite's orbital plane sia beat the United States in the lites, orbiting on criss-cross paths, of a foot in level during the week- asks Daniel to say definitely now Teamsters Union today or tomor- jury had indicted Hoffa, Bernard could receive a maximum sen-

MAHON SPEAKS

"points up something that some The .03 was the official measureof us have been saying-we are ment at the U.S. Experiment Sta-

said he thinks Russia will have dershowers possible tonight and

"I don't know what the answer cover the perjury indictment.

schools."

#### reported. tal catch from showers has been call another 30-day session strictly Letts issued a temporary restrain- charges of conspiracy to use il- charge, he could receive a maxcurately determining the orbit on on the way, i imum sentence of one year and Chairman Mahon (D-Tex) of the There was no indication how far .54 of a foot, or roughly 3,500 acre for segregation laws. ing order that barred Hoffa and legal wiretaps. the basis of normal gravity. "I will talk when I'm ready to others elected with him Oct. 4 at | Hoffa has asked that the wire- a \$10,000 fine. But, he went on, gravity still House Defense Appropriations along they are. feet.

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### To Be October Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell of Ackerly are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Delwyn Dee Phillips. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Phillips of Lamesa. The couple plans to be married Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Ackerly Methodist Church.



day evening by members of the dinner. The symbol of an open door was Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Mrs. Johnny Winham was in the theme of the Royal Service Sigma Phi in the home of Luan charge of the meeting when the Race." Mrs. Ruby Martin was for the session, opened it with and heard Mrs. Ashley tell of the Martin was presented for members of the Nall. Mrs. Jerry Mancil was co-Northside Baptist Church WMS hostess.

This was one of the activities Washington P-TA Monday afternoon at the church. of the rush season for the sorority The program leader, or doorkeeper, was Mrs. Charles Sim. chapters.

Mrs. John Gary discussed the mons. Mrs. Horace Bowden dispurpose, the aims and scope of cussed "The Cobbler's Shop"; Mrs. Thomas Bowden had the Beta Sigma Phi. topic, "Door of Heritage."

A discussion of "Door of the history of the chapter. Bingo Teacher Association Monday aft-Present" was given by Mrs. Billy games were the entertainment for ernoon at the school. Scott, and Mrs. R. B. Murray ex- the 14 members and seven During the business meeting, plained the "Door of Opportuni- rushees.

Scott also brought a Winners in the games " Mrs.

# First Presbyterian Women Study Monday Afternoon, Night

First Presbyterian Women of the "Let's Talk About" article, inne members at the Church met as circles Monday which was "Our Time, Talent and D. T. Evans. afternoon and evening for the Money.' MARGARET CURRIE

study of their book, "Christians Mrs. F. H. Talbot announced the Mrs. Charles Lusk reported on Are Citizens." The topic for the prayer and self-denial meetings to the executive board meeting for study for the period was "In What be held in the home of members the members of the Margaret Curthis afternoon and each afternoon rie Circle when they met in the

**RUTH CIRCLE** through Friday of this week. Mrs. T. S. Currie was hostess Plans were discussed for the day evening. She told of plans for for the Ruth Circle, with the de- Victory Dinner slated for Wednes- the week of self-denial and prayvotion given by Mrs. Dalton Mitch-ell. Mrs. Hubert Stipp discussed Refreshments were served to

Baptist Women To Donate

Money For Braille Works A donation of \$25 will be made | study was on "Open Door to Misby the WMS of the First Baptist sions.

Church toward the printing of a This circle will also assist in storybook in Braille for the Bap- distributing Sunday School matertist Southwestern Seminary ac- ial to hospital patients. cording to plans made at the The November meeting will be meeting at the church Monday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Coffee.

Mrs. Bettie Coltharp of Lubbock The business' meeting was in and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien were connection with the mission study guests.

on "An Open Door" which was in charge of the Mollie Harlan Cir-

Mrs. Theo Andrews led the New Book Is prayer and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner ed the meditation and named the Introduced keys of our inner doors as sharring, studying, sacrificing and praying. Others taking parts were For Guild Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. John A.

Whisenhunt, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. Roy Mrs. M. R. Turner introduced the new study book for the Martha Closing prayer for missionaries Wesleyan Service Guild Monday

listed on the birthday calendar evening at the church, when the was voiced by Mrs. C. T. McDon- church gave a covered dish din-BUSINESS WOMEN

en's Circle of the First Baptist M. Rowe has been elected district Church will assist other circles in secretary of Christian Social Rethe purchase of a Braille Bible it lations. was decided Monday evening. The Mrs. Lina Flewellen presented

women met at the home of Mrs. A model meeting was held Mon- M. T. Kuykendall for a pot luck

Mrs. Cass Hill, Mrs. Miller Har-Oma Anderson



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casserole cookery!

into the oven.

home of Mrs. Carl Plecker Mon-Mrs. Joe Moss told of the plans for the Presbyterian Men's dinner set for the evening of Oct. 22. She appointed committees. Mrs. Glenn Allen Jr. reported

on the projects for the circle and the group selected a family for "adoption" during the school year. Mrs. Allen gave the Bible study and Mrs. T. A. Quinn gave the Survey article. Refreshments. were served

KINGS DAUGHTERS Mrs. J. D. Leonard presided for the meeting of the Kings Daughters in the home of Mrs. Dave Crawford Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle opened the meeting with a prayer and gave the lesson. Mrs. W. C. Henley discussed the article from "Let's A Gay Pair 'Let's Talk About.' The closing prayer was offered

Colorful square-dance partners appliqued to pillow-tops will add a by Mrs. George Neill, and refreshments were served to seven. gay air to the young lady's room (or the sunporch). No. 301-N has DORCAS CIRCLE Mrs. Earl Stovall was hostess pattern pieces; sewing and appli-

for the Dorcas Circle Monday aftqueing directions: ernoon at the church, with Mrs. Send 25 cents in coins for this J. Y. Robb presiding. Mrs. Robb pattern to MARTHA MADISON opened the meeting with prayer Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-

Mrs. Lyndell Ashley was the re-

viewer for the East Fourth Bap-

and the lesson was brought by town Station, New York 18, N. Y Mrs. Jack Wilcox. There was an open discussion of the "Let's Talk About" article. **Review Given For** Members were dismissed with the

Lord's Prayer, and seven were served refreshments East Fourth WMU BUSINESS WOMEN

A covered dish dinner was given for the Business Women's Circle Monday evening at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Olen Puckett tist WMU Monday afternoon at and Mrs. Margaret Cooper.

the church. Mrs. Lee Porter who presided The group met for mission study the leader, with the following prayer, and Mrs. A. B. Brown of- missionary work in Africa done fered the invocation. Mrs. Glenn by Dr. Paul White. The book was Dr. White's "Doctor of Tangan-Guthrie gave the lesson study.

Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. Mentora study,

ELLA BARRICK

Members will give a cash dona- yika. ion for the church's missionaries Twenty-three were present for in Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Dave the meeting. Plans were made for

n every conceivable shape and L. H. Williamson, were present.

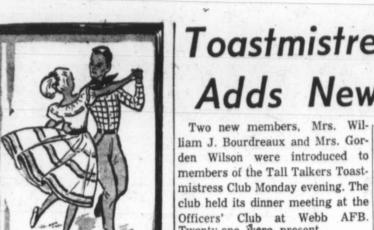
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Modern Housewives

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Carter and Mrs. Leon Kinney were appointed as a nominating committee, Thirteen were present.





# Toastmistress Club Adds New Members

Two new members, Mrs. Wil- uator; critics were Mrs. Hubert liam J. Bourdreaux and Mrs. Gor- Thornber, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. den Wilson were introduced to Terpenning.

The next meeting of the group mistress Club Monday evening. The will be held Oct. 29 at the Wagon club held its dinner meeting at the Wheel Restaurant.

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Officers' Club at Webb AFB. Twenty-one were present. Mrs. C. M. Frost was a guest;

Mrs. James reported a total of 23 members, with a possibility of five nore being added.

Guests were seated at tables 301-N marked with hurricane lamps; Mrs. Leland Youkin presided for the business meeting. It was decided to meet on the second Monday and the last Tuesday of each month with alternating meetings at the Officers' Club and in town. Table topics were in charge of Mrs. Ruth Burnam; participating were Mrs. Bourdreaux, Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. Ronald Maves, Mrs. Green and Mrs. B. L. Le-Fever. Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. Esther Simpson; presenting

Guild To

Monday at the parish house. Mrs. H. M. Compton gave the devotion. Mrs. E. K. Dodson, rep-

esentative from the guild to the

Mental Health Association, ex-

plained the plans for assistance at

the Big Spring State Hospital. All

were urged to attend the orienta-

tion course slated for Nov. 4-5 at

Mrs. Lee Hanson completed the

Mrs. Harry Hon, hostess, served

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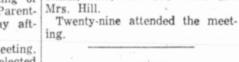
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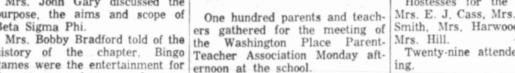
the Church and the Race." Members of the Business Wom- It was announced that Mrs. H. a discussion of "Our Goals." Mrs. John Cherry brought the devotion.

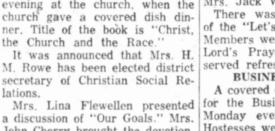
Topic of Monday's study was 'Our Home Mission Centers and participating: Mrs. A. C. Moore,

ris, Mrs. Irene Dempsey, and Mrs. Hostesses for the dinner were



Has 100 Present Mrs. E. J. Cass, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Hopkins. This will be sent to them a meeting at the church next ers gathered for the meeting of Smith, Mrs. Harwood Keith and





message on "New Doors for South- Mrs. Billy Mac Sheppard, Mrs. to be held in Galveston and Mrs. ern Baptist," and the "Door of Adrian Randle, Mrs. Chubby Bill Neal will serve as alternate. Responsibility" was described by Jones, Mrs. Alex Locke and Mrs. The association will sell T-shirts Gay Postier. Mrs. Arnold Tonn.

The final discussion was "Doors A preferential tea is scheduled Open Wide" by Mrs. L. D. Her- for Monday evening at the home rington. Mrs. Tonn was soloist of Mrs. Gary. for the afternoon. Scriptures were

read from Revelations. Plans were made to change the Mrs. Gene Haston regular meeting date to Tuesday. The time, 2:30 p.m., will remain the same Eight members were present

with one guest.

Christi McAdams

Christi Kay is the name of the Big Spring little girl born Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McAdams. She was born at 5:30 at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene, weighing seven pounds, six ounces

Maternal grandmother, Shaw, program vice president; Harold Farquhar, is with her Mrs. daughter in Abilene. Paternal study grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mathies, prayer chairman; Mrs Tommy McAdams. Paternal Porter Motley, stewardship; Mrs. great-grandparents are Mr. and Louis Harrell, community mis-Mrs. Eugene Crenshaw.

The baby's father is attending McMurry College.



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met in the home of Mrs. Bill Tubb. No. 1315 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Mrs. Dan Lewis was cohostess. in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Guests of the club will be hus-Size 11, 311/2 bust, short sleeve, bands of members monotone, 51% yards of 39-inch. Mrs. Bruce Frazier, a member program held Monday evening in Send 35c in coins for this pattern

of the Spaders Garden Club the church parlor with Mrs. Estes to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, showed the Fall Flower -Show as hostess. Box 438, Midtown Station, New schedules and explained them. Mrs. Estes brought the study on The show is to be given at How- "Christ, the Church and the Race." York 18, N. Y.

Don't miss the new sewing man- ard County Junior College Oct. 24. She also assigned parts for the ual Home Sewing for '57-an in-Elever

as a means of financing the association Announcement of an extension

Rogan.

of time for paying dues to Oct. 28 was made. To date dues have been received from 341 members. Mrs. Neal, program chairman, showed a film, "Social Six to Noisy Nine." Mrs. W. A. Hunt Leads Knott WMU will be the speaker for the No-

vember 11 meeting on "Social De-KNOTT-Mrs. Gene Haston was velopment installed as president of the First The executive meeting had been

chairman; Mrs. L.

Mrs. Jim Smith began the study elected.

Mrs. Terry Carter led the pro-

Baptist WMU Sunday afternoon at held in the morning preceding the services led by the associational afternoon session. president, Mrs. W. B. Younger. of Rose Sizemore's first garde won

the room count. Theme of the installation was 'We Follow in His Paths.' Other officers who were install-

ed were Mrs. J. E. Peugh, vice Service Guilds Meet president; Mrs. E. L. Long, sec-In Colorado City retary - treasurer; Mrs. Larry

between nations

Nineteen members of the Wes-Bobby Roman, missions leyan Service Guilds of Big Spring C attended the district meeting in Colorado City Sunday. Lucille Hester was the guest speaker and showed films of her

Mrs. Roger Elected

Women of the Wesley Methodist made of this organization having the opening of their membership

A feature of the morning pro-

gram was the worship cen-

ter which was a map of the

United States showing locations of

the missions in the nation. A draw-

ing illustrated the adage, "Actions

Mrs. Harold Steele directed the

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Mrs. Bill Estes was the director

for the Wesleyan Service Guild

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the home mission fields.

and Mrs. Luther Kelly

At a meeting of the WSCS Tues- book, "Christ, the Church and the

lay morning announcement was Race." This outlines work done in

Monday afternoon when members program and was assisted by Mrs.

of the Four O'Clock Garden Club Fred Franklin, Mrs. Doyle Milner

recent Alaskan trip. She said proper insurance of energy! Alaska is pertinent to world peace The special made-for-you magic Wilder because it is an exchange point

Mrs. H. M. Rowe was elected generation. They can be your un- The business discussion will cenchairman of the district social re- expected treat for the bridge club ter on production of a new threelations when district officers were

shuffle of shopping and chores.

against double -quick disappear

Nine members present joined in

packing a duffel bag for overseas

relief

gram on mission study which was Mrs. Henry Roger was elected taken from the book of Ephesians. second vice president of the West part in the convenience of cas- Mitchell. The party was given at serole cookery prepared before- the home of his parents, Mr. and She also read the birthday list for Texas IOOF-Rebekah Association, missionaries, and Mrs. Johnny District 2, when the group met in hand. Pastel pinks and blues, brisk Mrs. William Glyn Mitchell, 1216 Berryhill offered the special Rankin this weekend. Monahans yellow, or dramatic red and char- Ridgeroad Friday afternoon. Rewas selected as the location for coal are a few of the colors you'll

The next meeting will be a Bi- the meeting in April, 1958. About find in today's casseroles. They're Halloween favors were given to 23 ble study, with Mrs. H. L. Bing- 24 members of the Big Spring gaily and tastefully decorated guests. ham in charge. Seven were pres- Rebekahs and Mullin Lodge of Big with a wide range of designs fit to flatter any table any time. Spring attended the convention.

Lucian Jones was the By Beauticians speaker for the Ella Barrick Cir-

cle when the members were guests Mrs. Melvin Medlin, Mrs. Gordon in the home of Mrs. J. L. Thomas Wheeler and Mrs. Rodell Kerby Monday afternoon. were named to the nominating "In What Spirit" from Matt. committee of Unit 24, of Beauty 7:1-12 was the study topic. Mrs. Culturists when they met at the The rush and bustle of your Perry Jones spoke on "Christ, the Settles Hair Fashion Monday eve busy fall schedule can be cut con- Church and the Race."

The group was reminded of the Mrs. Rodell Kerby was hostess week of prayer and also of the for the evening and hair styles Balanced diet plus appetite ap- Victory Linner, which is sched- were brought by Gordon's Shop. Refreshments were served to ten peal are the big advantages of any uled at the church at 6:30 Wedcasserole dish. America's ma- nesday evening. members.

The next meeting will be the chine-made glassware manufac- Six members and two guests, second Monday in November. turers have produced casseroles Mrs. Richard Britten and Mrs.

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only a temptation for the younger will feature a one-act play.

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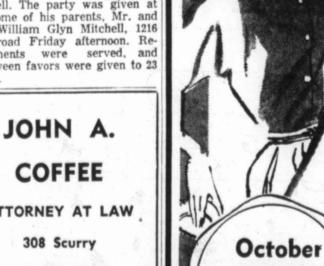
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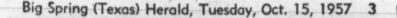
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A Christmas party was planned





# Held In Slaying

Sheriff's Deputy Jack Bourguignon, left, and Capt. Ed Haverty, right, examine the blood-stained hands of Paul Ginn, left center. and his companion, Richard Gebhart, after they were arrested in connection with the robbery-slaying of an Air Force captain near Tucson, Ariz. The officer's body was found on a highway leading to Tucson.

# **Trials Ordered In Mistreatment Cases**

YOKOSUKA, Japan (P) - The bite other personnel and consider-U.S. Navy today ordered general able slapping, punching and kickcourt-martial trials for two U.S. ing.

Marines accused of mistreating Interviewed at Sasebo, the ac-Navy prisoners at Sasebo, Japan, cused Marines denied brutality and trials before special courts- and said they were only enforcing martial for 14 others.

Vice Adm. Roscoe F. Good. commander of U.S. Naval forces Barbuti, 23, of Schenectady, N.Y., ship. They couldn't take discipline and Adrian A. McLane, 24, of in the brig." Philadelphia

The special courts - which cannot hand down as severe sentences as general courts - were ordered for Sergeants Thomas G. Flint, Mobile, Ala.; Bobby W. Phillips, 22, Tyler, Tex.; Maurice J. Beeson, 22, Palo Alto, Calif.; J. Beeson, 22, Palo Alto, Call.; Corporals Richard E. Painter, 21, Independence, Mo.; Sheldon D. Sibell, 21, Nelson, Minn.; James T. Ray, 21, Texas City, Tex.; Glenn W. Fredericks, 21, Anchorage, Alaska; Dayton D. Dierkson, 21. Miller, S. D.:

Jose, Calif.; Frank K. Patermak, membership" clause of the Smith 22 Chicopee Mass.: Donald anti-Communist Act.

discipline. One said the sailors who had complained "were cry in Japan, ordered the general babies, dope fiends and thieves. courts for Sergeants Robert J. They couldn't take orders aboard



WASHINGTON (P) - The Supreme Court Monday set aside the convictions of the first two per-Pfcs. Patrick J. Stalker, 25, San sons tried under the "knowing

The court acted on a govern-

what parts of a government docu-

government free to bring Scales



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> B. Stansell, 21, Little Rock, Ark.; Owen J. Booth, 22, Scranton, Pa.; ment motion which said reversal Privates William T. Younger-man, 20, Dayton, Ohio, and Jose D. L. Medina, 22, Albuquerque, N.M.

> ly known as the Jencks case. The Navy announcement did not list specific charges but said the Junius I. Scales, Communist party The convictions were those of 16 Marines were to be tried "for leader in Tennessee and the Caroffenses charged in connection olinas; and Claude M. Lightfoot. with complaints of maltreatment made by prisoners" in the brig at the U.S. Navy base at Sasebo, 650 miles west of Tokyo. The two man facing and claude M. Lightfoot, a Negro and executive secretary of the party in Illinois. In the Jencks case last June the Supreme Court ruled that a

The two men facing general defendant in a criminal case must

courts-martial, Barbuti and Mc- be given access to FBI reports Lane, "held positions of respon-sibility as brig wardens," said the agents are to testify against him. announcement. The 14 other Ma- Congress later passed a bill givrines involved were guards at the ing trial judges authority to decide Sasebo brig.

Charges against the Marines ment must be disclosed to the dewere signed Sept. 12 by their own commander, Maj. Haskell C. Bak- The court's action leaves the

er of Atlanta, Ga. Baker's report accused various and Lightfoot to trial again. How-

of the Marines of assaulting two ever, Monday's action will put off prisoners with a bayonet, order- for a year at least any final ruling ing a prisoner to have a bowel on validity of the "knowing mem-

movement in front of others and igniting lighter fluid under him, ordering a man to wash his face in a toilet, pushing a pencil up while knowing ment to bership'' clause. That clause makes it a crime to belong to the Communist party while knowing ment to belong to the Communist party a prisoner's nose, burning a pris- violent overthrow of the governoner with a cigarette butt, pluck- ment.

ing hairs from one man's mus- Lightfoot was sentenced in fedtache, wetting men down with eral court in Chicago to five years hoses and a fire extinguisher, in prison and fined \$5,000. Scales threatening prisoners with a shot- was given a six-year sentence in gun and pistols, ordering one to federal court in Greensboro, N. C.



BELGRADE (P)—Marshal Tito's government hopes its diplomatic recognition of Communist East Germany, scheduled to be an-nounced today, will not cause a major break with West Germany, expect any reduction in Yugo-Yugoslavia's most important slavia's important trade with West Germany, which has granted Tito trade partner.

Tito's ambassador to Bonn told millions in credits. the West German government yesterday Yugoslavia had decided West Germany to Indicate its disyesterday Yugoslavia had decided to become the first nation outside the Soviet bloc to recognize the German Communist regime. The Yugoslav action put heavy pressure on West German Chan-cellor Konrad Adenauer to retali-othe Construction outside the Soviet bloc to recognize the German Communist regime. The Yugoslav action put heavy pressure on West German Chan-cellor Konrad Adenauer to retali-to otherwise it might

ate forcefully. Otherwise it might open the door for other nations nize the East German regime, to establish diplomatic relations with the German Reds, in effect icism by other European Commuendorsing the division of the coun- nist nations. These nations have accused Yugoslavia of lacking try

Adenauer, in West Berlin for the solidarity in Communist affairs. opening of the new lower house The decision was reported to of Parliament, canceled an ap-pearance at an opera gala to West German government agreed meet with Foreign Minister Hein-ich von Brentano last night. rich von Brentano last night. Adenauer's government h as and recently granted a 300-million-threatened to cut diplomatic rela- dollar, 99-year loan to Tito.

threatened to cut diplomatic rela-tions with any government recog-nizing the Moscow-supported East German regime, which it consid-ers illegal and not representative of the 18 million East Germans. The Soviet Union is the only na-tions with Bonn, several Middle Eastern nations might follow Tito's lead.

tion which now maintains ambas-sadors in both East and West among the Arab governments have flirted with the idea of rec-Germany.

There was no immediate offi- ognizing Communist Germany for cial West German comment, but economic reasons Bonn sources said Adenauer The U.S. State Department had

might curtail loans and war repa- no immediate comment on Yugoslavia's decision. rations to Yugoslavia.

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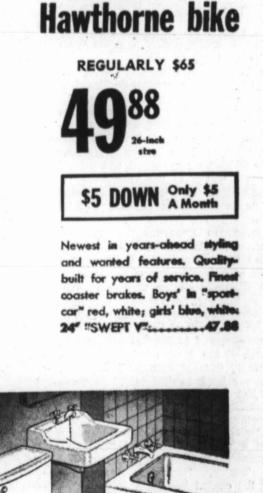
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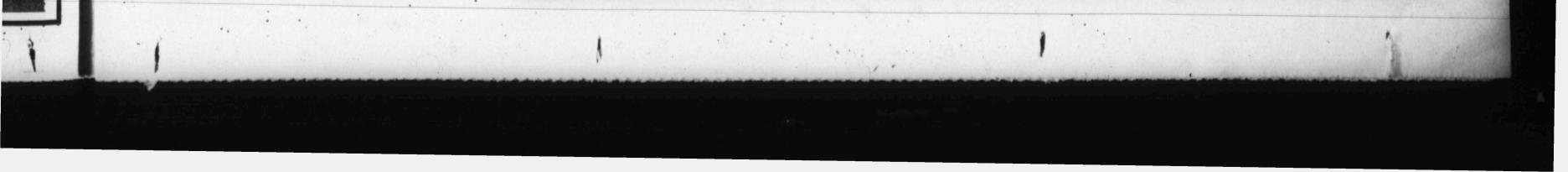


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### A Bible Thought For Today

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# Remarkable And Encouraging Record

Paralytic polio has been only 30 per cent as prevalent during the past years as in the previous year

There is only one explanation for this dramatic decrease in the permanent effects of this malady, and that is the widespread use of the Salk vaccine. In the nation there were 1,576 cases in which some residual paralysis as compared with 5,241 the previous year.

Here are some state comparatives in this area (the previous year totals in parentheses): Texas 304 (536), Louisiana 58 (354;, Mississippi 24 (103), Oklahoma 23 (52), New Mexico 15 (22), Kansas 11 (46), Colorado 11 (54)

It has never been claimed that the Salk vaccine is 100 per cent effective against

polio, nor has it been claimed that if polio does come that it will prevent paralysis. However, the records speak for themselves as to the general effectiveness. The number of cases of polio is down drastically, but what is most encouraging is that even when polio does come those who have had the vaccine tend to come through without permanent impairment. In the face of these statistics, one must wonder what marvelous showing might have been made if everyone had taken the vaccine. We will never cut the figures as low as we can until the public comes to accept the use of polio vaccine with the same necessity and urgency as that for smallpox.

### Pressing Problem Of Session

The pressing issue of the special session which opened Monday is action on proposed planning legislation. The second item is action on a realistic and adequate antilobby bill. Both these matters are of great importance. The water legislation affects everybody in Texas in one way or another, and the anti-lobby measure is essential to restoration of the people's faith in the men they send to Austin as their senators and representatives - a confidence badly shaken by events of the last two or three years, and further disturbed by failure of the regular session to face up to its obligation to do something realistic about it.

It isn't easy to write a really effective lobby control bill. The goal, however, is quite simple: to write a bill that will put proper and effective controls on professional lobbyists and their activities among legislators, boards, bureau and commis-

sions, without hampering the constitutional rights of citizens and legitimate business to petition their lawmakers for redress of grievances or protection of their legitimate rights.

We have been watching the course of water legislation for thirty to thirty-five years, and we cannot recall any instances when West Texas, where some of the great rivers of Texas originate, did not have to fight every step of the way to keep from being left holding the bag.

We urge all our West Texas legislators, and our civic groups of all kinds, to maintain the utmost vigilance at this special session to see that our future is not imperilled by water legislation that would hamper or hamstring our own West Texas water rights. We realize that self interest is the big obstacle in water legislation, but on a regional basis we must protect ourselves.

# Marguis Childs Manhattan Project For Missiles

LOS ANGELES. Calif .- Can the United States develop missiles equal or superior to those of the Soviet Union under the present method of competition between the three military services and between separate companies in the aircraft industry, each given a piece of the business?

That is a question which only a really thorough and fearless investigation by

He also says that the company is "right on schedule," the schedule having been set by the Air Force. The test missiles Douglas is producing according to Douglas Jr., are production-line rather than hand-tooled models, so that with successful tests Thor could start rolling off the assembly line.

This is an illustration of the dilemma of



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tions in the sea, salinity factors,

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# Around The Rim Why Not Call Moon A Moon

If there is anything I detest, it is to come across a book in which the author repeatedly inserts foreign words and phrases.

Since I have no foreign language (I have quite enough difficulty with simple English) I am prone to (1) become quite lost as to just what the author intends to imply with his foreign word or phrase or (2) begin to try and translate the stuff and worry myself into a mild state of jitters.

It always seems to me that any writer who clutters up English prose with French, Latin, Spanish or German words and phrases is indulging in affectation. He is trying, I feel, to show off how erudite he is. Actually what he is doing is robbing his readers of complete comprehension of his book.

A great many of us, perhaps, have a smattering knowledge of some other language than our own but there are few who are so well versed as to be able to cope easily with sentences or entire paragraphs in another tongue than our own. It's a sufficient gift, I take it, to be able to clearly and effectively express oneself in one's own language. It is not at all necessary to drag in an assortment of italicized foreign words merely to call attention to the fact the writer happens to have a knowledge of some other language.

Consider how my brothers in the field of journalism have taken off like rabbits after this name "sputnik" popularly tagged to the Russian launched satellite. Why call it sputnik?

Why not call it what it is-a man-made satellite; an artificial moon? That's what the Russians are calling it when they write "sputnik." They are saying that their artificial "moon" is doing thus and thus. "Sputnik" is no coined word nor any

specific designation for the little orb the Reds have sent spinning around the world. It's a good old established Slavic word. used for centuries. It means "moon". They call the big satellite of the earth "sputnik" just as we call it the "moon" and as the Italians call it "luna."

When we shoot our own satellite (assuming, of course, that we ultimately will do so) we will be perfectly correct in calling it a "moon." If we call it "sputnik" we will be merely Russianizing a

perfectly good English word. The word "moon" is widely applied to all secondary bodies in the solar system. All of the planets ("planet" happens to be a word which translates loosely as "wanderer" in case you're interested) with the exception of Venus, Mercury and Pluto have moons. Mars has a couple; Jupiter a whole fistfull; Saturn, possibly, has a whole army of the things. As far as that goes, Pluto could have a number of moons -we just happen to be too far from that planet to know a heck of a lot about it. If we manage to send a sphere into the upper air and that ball begins to go 'round and round' the earth as the Russian model has, we will have simply created a manmade moon. There's no need, insofar as I am concerned, to call it "sputnik" or anything

The Russians, apparently, are less prone to go chasing after novelties than we are. They call their satellite "sputnik" in their reports which translates as "moon" in English. If they wanted to do as we have widely done, they would call their sphere "moon" in English form.

And I think that it would look just as silly in Pravda to see a report about the Red "moon" and its activities as it is to find story after story in our own newspapers about the Russian "sputnik." Are we ashamed of our native language?

-SAM BLACKBURN

# Inez Robb

### A Bellyacher In The Younger Generation

The younger generation-what would so- all mankind has benefited. But don't concial workers, viewers-with-alarm, reformers, educators, preachers and columnists do without this hardy stock-in-trade? Yet the younger generation couldn't possibly be as bad as it's painted. No institution

could be that ornery. Still and all, in the theatre a few nights ago, I made the acquaintance of a crosssection of the Y. G. that so infuriated me that my husband had to sit on my coattails to keep me from getting up on the stage and telling the hero-heel exactly what I thought of him and his kind. I thought he was a whining bellyacher filled with that most nauseous of sentiments, self pity; a bully, a sadist, a windbag, a self-made failure at 25 and a leading candidate for the Most Despicable Lout Award of 1957. This character is Jimmy Porter, leading chowderhead in "Look Back in Anger," an English import over which the critics are dancing in the street. It will serve one useful purpose this coming winter-it'll make for conversation. Porter is a composite picture of the post-war generation known in England as "angry" and in the United States as "beat." but firmly united everywhere in its propensity to sit on its shoulder blades and whine about everything under the sun. "Angry" or "beat," this little segment of the younger generation bears the same relationship to World War II as the socalled "Lost Generation" to World War I. Well, sir, I never had any use for the neurotic bleaters of the Lost Generation or felt any kinship with it. And I don't dig its sniveling, loud-mouth descendants today. Anger can be a fine, cleansing and healing goad. Since time immemorial it has sparked some of the world's greatest individuals in creative works from which

fuse Porter with the world's doers, fired by anger.

Porter is angry, all right, and that's that. When the roll is called up yonder, Porter will still be on his shoulder blades, angrily shouting the house down about everything but never turning a hand to

better his or anybody's condition. He has never heard that "God helps them that help themselves." He is only concerned with "A World I Never Made," ndard, whining complai

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WASHINGTON (P) - Is Queen same ones which have been asked young Lord Altrincham, who got in recent months by other critics punched in the snoot for saying Elizabeth really necessary? it, that the Queen is surrounded of our royal visitors: This may sound like an uncalled-

for question, with that gracious young lady about to visit this onetime British colony. But it's not an American who has asked the question. It's one of Her Majesty's own British subjects-loyal, no doubt, but unenthusiastic. "A royal soap opera," is what Malcolm Muggeridge calls the British royal family asd their ac-

Muggeridge used to edit the hu-

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# Is The Queen Really Necessary?

What is a king or queen sup- by stuffed shirts and fuddy-

posed to be, anyhow, in this 20th duddies. century? In Elizabeth's case, a And the result, says Muggesymbol of a nation and a com- ridge, is that the Queen gets critmonwealth above politics? A sort icized by her own class as "dowof rallying point for the loyalties dy, frumpish and banal"-in othduchesses and ditch-diggers er words, badly dressed and alike, to say nothing of Australian something of a dope-instead of loin-cloth wearers and respect- appearing as "a useful, unifying able citizens of Kitchener, Ont?. element in a society full of ac-Muggeridge indicates he'd say tual and potential discord."

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Congress can answer.

Despite the tranquilizing statements put out by Washington, hard information, part of it still screened by essential security and part of it deliberately covered up by the administration, makes it clear the United States is lagging far behind.

Here at the center of the aircraft industry the problem of the missile-makers under the competitive system is evident. It involves powerful forces, political and economic. These include the future of the industry, employment in this rapidly expanding area and the political fortunes of those Republicans making California the springboard for the presidency in '60.

The best illustration is the Douglas Aircraft Company in nearby Santa Monica. Douglas, which claims to have made 52 per cent of all the planes flying in the world today, has invested millions of the company's own funds in facilities to produce the Thor, the Air Force's intermediate-range ballistic with a range from 3.000 to 4.000 miles.

The Thor is in competition with the Army's missile, the Jupiter, developed in a government arsenal at Huntsville, Ala. The Army claims that the Jupiter can go into production in 30 days, and the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit is at least partially tooled to make it. The Army also claims at least six successful test firings, while test firings of the Thor have repeatedly failed and it has been stated that its production is perhaps a year away.

A three-man Department of Defense committee has been named to determine whether to go ahead with the Thor, the Jupiter or a combination of the two.

The pressures on the three men-William H. Holaday, special assistant secretary for missiles, Major General Bernard A. Schriever, head of the Air Force missile division, and Major General John B. Medaris, of the Army's ballistic agency. and Major General John B. Medaris, of -are not hard to imagine. The three have just inspected the Douglas facility. as has Neil McElroy, new Secretary of Defense.

"If we are canceled out, we will be in a hell of a bad way," Donald Douglas Jr., vice president in charge of military sales. says frankly. "Our profits would not cover the capital investment.'

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system. Naturally, Douglas is doing everything possible to get the business. But is this in the interest of national security, if it means a delay in achieving a missile system? All the uproar over Russia's satellite moon is not so much a concern with the moon itself as with Soviet capacity to launch a 180-pound object into outer space. This means a missile-launcher far more powerful than any this country is known to have.

Seven years ago a high defense official proposed concentration of all missile development in a project like that which developed the atomic bomb during the war in a far shorter time than scientists and technicians had considered possible. John A. McCone, the Undersecretary of the Air Force and now one of Southern California's leading businessmen, recommended that missile research and development. then in a beginning stage, be put under one man with authority to use greatly increased funds comparable to the authority exercised by Major General Leslie R. Groves in the wartime Manhattan Project

Could a Manhattan Project succeed in peacetime? Is it too late in view of the time lost and the billions already spent? Again these are questions that only a Congressional investigation could answer. (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

# What Others Say

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has announced a new device for the prevention of jurisdictional disputes. These are the meanest, if not the most dramatic, labor clashes. They do not involve an employer refusing to recognize a legitimate union or to come to reasonable terms. Instead, they are disputes between workers as to which of them shall do a given job.

Obviously, there ought to be no such arguments; the differences should be adjusted without work stoppages which hurt employer and employe alike. There is pressure on unions to keep their members employed. And there are indefensible motives ranging from hunger for power to downright racketeering. But motives are not excuses.

Most labor leaders know this. They have not ignored the problem. The CIO industrial unions, representing all workers in a plant regardless of skills, were formed partly to avoid this trouble. Although in their nature more liable to these disputes, the traditional AFL craft unions also have made progress in avoiding them. But the very merger of the AFL and CIO brought the threat of new disputes between craft and industrial unions. Efforts were made to forestall this; and now comes a new agreement between the national body's industrial union department (roughly, the old CIO) and its building and construction trades department.

Briefly, this stipulates that new construction shall be in the jurisdiction of the craft unions while maintenance work shall be carried on by members of industrial unions. The formula leaves room for border-line cases: alterations, minor expansions, change-overs and the like. Such cases are to be governed by "established past practice." Three AFL-CIO teams, in the East, Midwest and West, are to be formed for the quick settlement of incipient disputes. Even so, Mr. Meany admits that the plan will not work without "some spirit of give and take

mor magazine Punch. Since then for her job. He argues (as did not for us. he's become what a London paper

describes as a "television idol. Some of the Queen's more fer- Will Stay Single ! vent rooters describe him in other terms, not all of them print-MILWAUKEE (P-Miss Wiscon-

sin has issued a forecast for herable. Muggeridge's piece appears in self: There'll be wedding showers, Gulf Of Mexico the current Saturday Evening but not until her reign is over. Post, an American publication. Miss Joan Hentschel, 18-year-old Advance word of it-the title: Wauwatosa beauty, said she will

(P)-Two huge mine defense lab-"Does England Need a Queen?"- wed William Luebke, 20-year-old trickled over to London and the University of Wisconsin junior, but oratory platforms have been fat is in the fire. Staunch royalist not until her year's tour as Miss erected for the Navy in the Gulf of Mexico southeast of here. circles are asking? "Does Eng- Wisconsin ends.

She said that changing her Miss Much of the work that will be land need a Muggeridge?" Beneath the comic opera over- to a Mrs. two months after her conducted on the platforms is setones, Muggeridge poses some se- election might embarrass the cret. Navy officials have said they will use the platforms to study rious questions - basically the state. temperature and pressure varia-

# Hal Boyle Shark Injectors, Anyone?

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That some primitive tribes liv- U. S. Air Force is this: "There ing by the sea use the teeth of are old pilots and bold pilots, but sharks as razors. And how are you few old bold pilots. That comedian George De Witt

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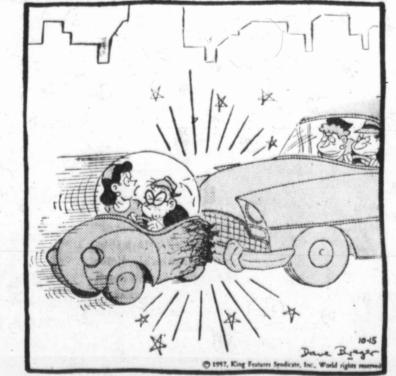
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### MR. BREGER



"Well, I WARNED you against sneezing in these

pering malcontents whose credo is words. not action. I am fed to the teeth with sensitive characters who cop a wailing plea for their own miseries and inadequacies by complaining about being thrust into a world they never made. Who, for Pete's sake, ever made the

world into which he was born? But a lot of remarkable persons have had a try at remaking it, and sometimes with great success. And success didn't come to them while slouching on the shoulder blades, delivering spineless jermiads.

What makes Porter so angry? So full of self-pity? Such a sadistic bully? The audience is given one nebulous clue. Porter's father died of war injuries when Porter was 10. Of course, this never happened to any other child, and Porter is permanently warped and woofed.

In reality, "Look Back in Anger" is a mystery play. The chief mystery is not what makes Porter angry but what makes him so attractive to the women in the play, since his chief delight is to torment them. I would have had a lot more respect for both if they had bounced the ironing board off his head. I wound up the evening not caring what fate awaited this nest of scrubby neurotics.

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# The Gallup Poll U.N. Gets Big Vote Of Confidence

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PRINCETON, N. J.-As a new session East is there a larger approval vote reof the U.N. General Assembly gets down corded.

to work, the American public gives the United Nations an overwhelming vote of confidence. into a lush farmland whose cotton

In addition, the number of Americans who are dissatisfied with the U.N. is lower at present than ever before. Only seven in every 100 say they disapprove of the United Nations in today's survey. From the outbreak of the Hungarian revolution in October, 1956 through the Suez crisis to the most recent condemnation-by a special session-of the Soviet Union's "armed intervention" in Hungary, the floor of the General Assembly has seen many heated debates during the

course of the last year. The public generally has supported the decisions of the U.N. during that period. While the first United Nations Emergency Force was occupying Suez and the Gaza Strip, for example, Institute surveys con-'sistently found support of the idea of a permanent U.N. police force.

In today's survey, experienced reporters from the Institute's field staff put a question which has been asked at periodic intervals in the last several years to a true cross-section of adults across the country:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the United Nations?" Here is the vote today compared with

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disapprove; 13 per cent have no opinion. MIDWEST: 77 per cent approve; 6 per cent disapprove; 17 per cent have no opin-

SOUTH: 72 per cent approve; 8 per cent disapprove; 20 per cent have no opinion. FAR WEST: 75 per cent approve; 10 per cent disapprove; 15 per cent have no opinion.

One of the major items on the agenda recently issued for the 12th session of the U.N. General Assembly involves discussion of "respect for the right of self-determination

One practical working-out of such a principle would doubtless be a U.N. supervised election in any country of the world where people express a desire for independence.

In today's survey, a substantial majority of such American public supports such a plan. Only about one person in six opposes it.

The question: "Would you approve or disapprove of a plan to have the United Nations conduct elections in any country where people expressed a desire for such an election, to decide whether or not it wished to be completely independent?"

The results nationwide: Per cent Approve Disapprove ..... 17

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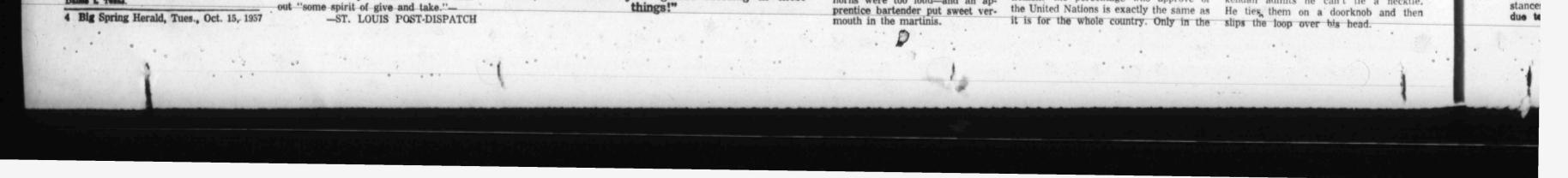
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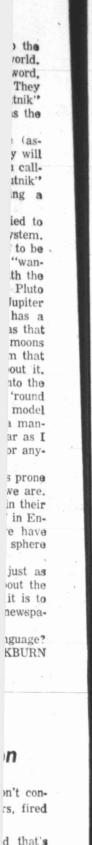
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HOLLYWOOD (P) - The Acad-

By FRANK CAREY

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**Bevan Wants** 

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# President, Aide Confer

President Eisenhower gestures as he talks with new Defense Secretary Neil McElroy at the White House. It was McElroy's first appearance alone on the presidential calling list.

#### "When I say there has been too much alliance over the past 10 **President Speaks** years it isn't because I don't like America." he said in an interview. "It is something which I believe is true—not only for our **Against Prejudice** own good but America's as well." Bevan's thesis is that the hydrogen bomb has radicially altered

WASHINGTON (P) - President | target as he said that in Arkan- United States joined forces against Eisenhower-quite possibly allud- sas "state soldiers were used to Hitler. ing to school integration troubles block the orders of a federal differences based on prejudice and court. .. on "unreasoning adherence to our "Actions have been condoned States," he said. "The world is that encourage lawlessness in maown beliefs."

The President made that state- jor regions of our country ... mest to several hundred Republi- There, before all the world, Amercan party workers who went to ica's shining symbol as the land ing out not only the other camp the White House late yesterday to of liberty and justice. has been salute him on his 67th birthday besmirched.'

Adams said America "hangs her Eisenhower spoke informally to head in shame." And, jabbing party workers assembled on the again at the Democrats, he added, south lawn just a few hours be- "We see laid bare the cancer that fore his chief aide Sherman has eaten away that party's abil-Adams swatted indirectly but hard ity to give responsible service at at Arkansas' Democratic Gov. home asd abroad." Orval Faubus on the integration situation at Little Rock. In his birthday talk to GOP They are the subject of fund raisers, Eisenhower made no comment, some sarcastic.

Adams, addressing an Eisen- specific mention of Little Rock or Republicans in San Francisco last integration crisis there and by his press as a fiery promoter of leftnight, spoke of "tragic events" in calling out of federal troops. But he may very well have had Little Rock and called them "dramatic additional evidence of the that situation in mind in discuss-

bottomless chasm that cleaves the ing a GOP "neighbor to neigh-Democratic party in two" on civil bor" campaign for funds and party support. NO MISTAKE "This neighbor to neighbor pro-As Eisenhower himself did Sept.

gram, it seems to me, is not merely you visiting over the back the rich. He plumped for nation- only four cents more (and 11/2 mentioning him by name. But there was no mistaking Adams' ing common conclusions about something," he said. "It is nationsomething, he said. It is nation-al in scope; it is state to state, came after his first really big suc-ance was part of the Oil Progress

al in scope; it is state to state, section to section, where he must elected party treasurer. A month

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1957 5



## Cox And Wife At Trial

Former State Representative James E. Cox chats with his wife in district court at Austin where he is on trial accused of agreeing to

# **Jury Begins Consideration Today Of Cox Bribe Case**

AUSTIN (P-A jury was expect- Testimony ended Saturday. ed to start today its consideration | It was not until about 7 p.m. he world since Britain and the of the James Cox bribery case. yesterday that squabbling lawyers

> charge, which covers about nine legal size typewritten pages. Judge Mace Thurman reset the reading of the charge for this morning with the arguments, about three hours to each side, to follow

Cox, former Conroe legislator, was tried on charges that he agreed to accept a \$5,000 bribe from Dr. Howard Harmon, San outlaw naturopaths in Texas.

Cox and Harmon each asserted he was trying to trap the other. The six day trial was highlight-

said Larsen, the oil industry spends \$160 million annually in research to provide still more potent fuels and countless other products. One result is the regular gasocents of that is in increased tax-



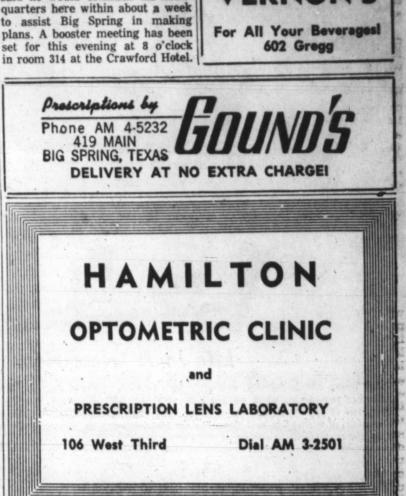
the earth's last continent was winging today across the bottom of the planet from New Zealand to Antarctica.

Capt. Ralph Savory, a veteran of 23 years of arctic flying, lifted the 73-ton Pan American Stratocruiser from the runway at Christchurch and set his course for McMurdo Sound 91/2 hours

away. There are two pretty stewardesses aboard-the first women to ily to Antarctica and the first to reach any point as far south as Ross Island, the Navy station on McMurdo sound.

The stewardesses are dark-haired Patricia Hepinstall, 25vear-old former San "Francisco reached a compromise on the model, a native of Houston, Tex.; and blonde Ruth Kelly, 28-year-old former schoolteacher of Holyoke, Colo.

They are to ride dog sleds and judge a beard-growing contest among the men at McMurdo.



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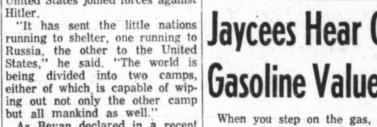
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As Bevan declared in a recent are getting the world's biggest speech, "We want to have the opat the Wagon Wheel. Bevan's arguments on a high

For two cents worth of gasoline, the whole family can be transported one mile on the finest fuel in ed by numerous fusses, including the world, he said. Back of this one near brawl when Dist. Atty. 2-cent bargain are 1,650,000 men Les Procter and John Cofer of hower birthday dinner put on by the bitterness stirred both by the dismissed by the Conservative and women in the oil industry the defense had to be separated. seeking to put out better products. Cofer had accused Procter of "a

When his fellow Laborites respectfully disagreed with Winston Churchill in the 1951 campaign, Bevan denounced the World War II leader as "stupid." He likened Conservatives to vermin and lines today about equal the preswine. He categorically attacked miums of five years ago, yet at The end of Bevan's rebellion ex), Larson declared. His appear-

**Jaycees Hear Ut Gasoline Value** When you step on the gas, you

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spoke of the remaining three unity-and world peace. FLEMINGTON, N.J. (P- Only years of his second term and said three days after his sensational that-"if the Lord be willing to that—"if the Lord be willing to spare me that long"—there must be a general conclusion in the Billy sex trial, Dr. Thomas Stoelting has filed a two million dollar suit against the principal state witdays ahead that "the problems we nesses, including two he claimed face are not those of partisanship conspired to shoot him. but of Americanism. Stoelting repeated his charge that Sandra Hauck, 15, and Rolph Meuer, 15, of Randsburg, Calif.

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President Eisenhower told the

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Pregnancy, Obesity

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P-The stress, certain "exercises with a

pot-bellied man and the pregnant purpose" are helpful - including

women are in the same boat: they lying on one's back and raising

are prone to painful backache or the legs, or, from the same posi-

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isting one, a Canadian surgeon head and raising the head and

"there is increased strain in the strengthen the abdominal muscles

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Frank Patterson of Vancouver Other exercise, such as walk-

General Hospital told newsmen at ing or golf, is good treatment if

the 43rd annual Clinical Congress in moderation, but strenuous ex-

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**Picture Booked** "I am very proud of the Republican party and what I believe to be its determination-its desire to

"Miracle in Manhattan," the unrise above mere partisanship and usual documentary film account of to serve the nation, never to end Billy Graham's New York Cruits work of promoting its civil be- sade, is to have its premiere showliefs, convictions, enterprises and ing in Big Spring at the First Pres activities," he said. byterian Church at 7:30 p.m. and The party workers Eisenhower again at 9 p.m. on Oct. 20.

addressed presented him with a The latter showing is set back to five-tier, 500-pound cake with the accommodate other congregations inscription in icing: "Happy Birthafter their regular mid-week pray day, Mr. President-Neighbor to er services.

Jinx Falkenburg and Tex Mc With the President for the Crary, the popular "Mr. and Mrs. April 3, was found innocent Friday presentation were Mrs. Eisenhow-New York" team, furnish the their daughter-in-law Mrs. backdrop of the 16-week coverage John Eisenhower and the presiof the Graham crusade.

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dential grandchildren-all four of There are, of course, many them. The smallest, 18-month-old scenes in the Madison Square Gar-Mary Jean, broke away from her den, where prize fighters previousmother at one point and came within an eyelash of digging into ly punched opponents into insensibility but which was turned into a Eisenhower chuckled in delight cathedral for the evangelistic se as the party workers, led by Vice ries. These sequences include the President Nixon and GOP Chair- singing of George Beverley Shea man Meade Alcorn, serenaded and the music of the massive choir

him with the song "Happy Birth- under the direction of Cliff Barrows. Other scenes have to do with emy of Motion Picture Arts and A quiet family dinner at the special meetings, including the Sciences announced last night it White House last night climaxed overflow crowd which jammed will present the 30th annual Os- the President's birthday celebra- Yankee Stadium to break all at tendance records in the park's his-

> Nearly two million persons atended the services of the crusade, naking the spiritual campaign the argest sustained effort for evangelism in church history. Doors of the church will open

half an hour prior to each of the two showings. The film is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church and the St. Paul Presbyterian Church as part of the Church Extension Week program which emphasizes evangelism.

### **Right For Role**

COVINA, Calif. (P) - The Daily Tribune assigned a new reporter to the police beat today. His name: Dick Tracy.

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Jack Buchanan was announced as the "Jaycee of the Quarter," to our own beliefs, and refusal to named his "shadow" foreign sec- being cited particularly for his retary. Almost overnight Bevan work as chairman of the pig sale laid down his left-wing causes to committee at the recent 4-H FFA At another point Eisenhower take up a campaign for party swine show

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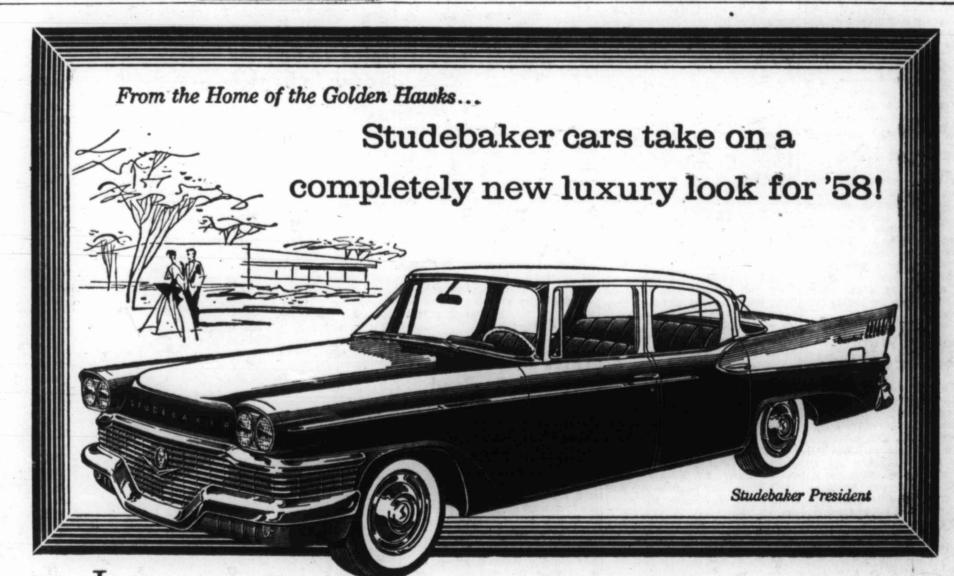
"Voice of Democracy" program,

John Taylor was named chairman of the Bosses Night program, for which a date will be set later. Arrangements were made to send a delegation with President Bill Gray to Amarillo on Nov. 15-16-17 bid for the state Teen-Age Road-E-O, a driving skill event. Everett Taylor reported that the essay contest on the subject of "I Speak for Democracy" is well un-



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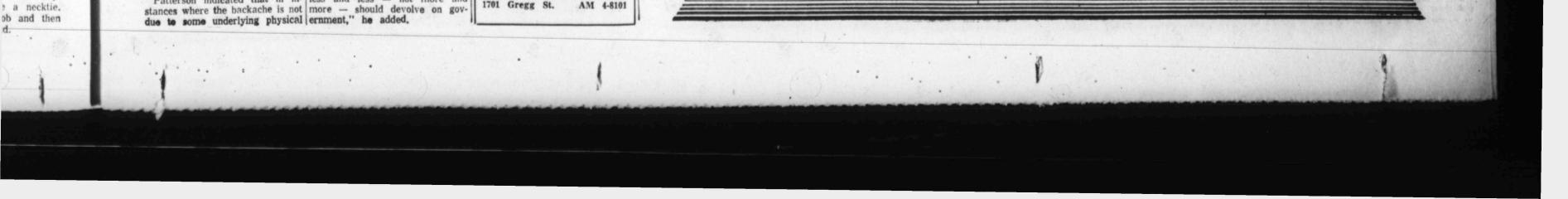
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### Life In A Glass House

Little Brian Alexis Sursky, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Boris Sursky; has been getting royal treatment since his premature birth on Sept. 30 at Webb AFB Hospital. Here, Nurse Jean Mary Kocher lifts the glass top of his "isolette" for a brief visit with the youngster. Brian weighed four pounds, 14 and %-ounces at birth, but last Saturday he had built up to five pounds and was permitted to go home with his parents, who reside at 304 Harding.

# Mansfield Lashes **Missile Spending**

Hilger, 1801 State; Glenda Day-WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Mans- | on its Navaho, canceled project for field (D-Mont) said today that a long-range guided intercontinen- long, City: Hershel Eason, 405 Pentagon figures show more than tal missile. He said the Navy Lincoln: Troy McClendon, 1416 850 million dollars spent on mis- spent 45 millions on a Sparrow Sycamore. sile projects that have been can- II missile and another 24 millions ske, 705 W. 15th; Jo Hestand, Midon Triton, long-range guided misceled At the same time, Mansfield sile, before these projects were

said in an interview that Congress | canceled. Mansfield called the figures evivoted "every single dime that was

dence of the "big cost of overasked for research and develop-Mrs. Lide Rogers ment" for the fiscal year which lapping, waste, duplication and inefficiency" resulting from rivalbegan July 1. The assistant Senate Democrat- ry among the armed services in Dies In California;

ic leader denied that the cost data the missile field. were secret military information even though Pentagon spokesmen Zoning Only Item said part of the figures had not been released for publication.

"It certainly is not secret, and On City Agenda I don't know why it should be,' Mansfield said.

He said he made the cost data amending the zoning code is the Cauble of Big Spring. public to support his proposal that lone ite

# Farm, Ranch Tax Benefits Are Outlined

LUBBOCK-Farmers and ranchers have everything to gain-taxwise-in keeping detailed inventory records of draft, breeding and Angelo accountant, told more than 100 area lawyers and accountants of Vealmoor.

Monday.

bell of Fort Worth. Both are on val is 7,364-430 feet. He also pointed out that soil and water conservation expenditures the Denman property about eight

are, in many instances, now de- miles south of Coahoma. ductible according to the 1954 In-Borden ternal Revenue Code. Since an amendment to the 1951

Code, "We have had smoother sailing in treating the sale of draft, This includes livestock regardless 39.4 degrees and gas-oil ratio is T&P Survey. of age that are held for 12 months 561-1. The well is 2,712 from west and 660 from south lines, or more after acquisition. 40-33-4n, T&P Survey. Total depth Freeze stated that it is imporis 7,535 feet, and top of the pay tant to keep detailed inventory rec-

ords, segregating the animals held for sale from those held for breeding purposes.

Freeze also stressed that the av-erage livestock raiser and farmer Attend Meeting In should give more attention to federal estate and state inheritance Washington, D. C. tax problems that arise upon the death of one of the spouses.

Those with substantial ranch opwill leave here by train Thursday and east lines, 21-33-2s, T&P Surerations should consider creating night to attend the annual con- vey, on an 80-acre lease. It will family partnerships with gifts over vention of the International City drill to 2,350 feet. a period of years, he said. This Managers' Association in Washsplits the income among members ington, D. C., next week.

of the family, and usually reduces Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney will death taxes upon their death. arrive in Washington Sunday. The Freeze reported that soil and waconvention will open that day and er conservation expenditures are

City Manager To

continue through Oct 23. The city now a new class of deductible expenses. This includes any expense office, however, until Oct. 28. in treatment of moving of earth such as levelling, grading, terracager, Roy Dunlap of Snyder and ing, control and protection of divergent channels, earthen dams,

eradication of brush and planting

Folders 'Lucky' The veteran Scouter and Pecos businessman was chosen at the an-

cue. Beauchamp is holder of the folders and had a bit of luck them-

J. L. Rhoades, Odessa

Wells In BordenArthur Field 1330 from south and 990 from east Seaboard Oil Co. potentialed two wells in the Arthur (Spraberry) field of Borden County. Seaboard No. 5-34 Good flowed 341.72 barrels of oil and 9 per cent field of Borden County. The new wells are Seaboard Nos. water through a 28-64-inch choke, 3,200 feet and is about eight miles

5-34 T. J. Good and 6-40 Good. after fracing with 15,000 gallons. south of Coahoma. The former produced 341.73 bar- The oil tested 39.1 degrees, and dairy livestock, C. A. Freeze, San rels of oil through a partial choke. gas-oil ratio registered 546-1. The Martin Both are about eight miles north well is in the Arthur field, 1,980

from north and west lines, 34-33-Two new locations have been 4n, T&P Survey. The hole extends bee made hole at 11,791 feet in Conference which started here staked in the Iatan East Howard to 7,445 feet, with production lime and shale. Location of the AUTO SERVICEfield by Fleming, Fleming & Kim- reached at 7,364. Perforation inter- wildcat is 10 miles southwest of

lines, Tract 92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey. Dawson

Potential Gauged On Two New

Texas No. 1 B. E. Miller deep-Mitchell ened in lime, shale, and sand to

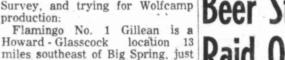
Arthur field, pumped 173.10 bar-rels of oil and 15 per cent water mesa. Drillsite is 1.979 from south with 50.000 collored Defective Defective Defective breeding and dairy animals as rels of oil and 15 per cent water the sale of capital assets," he said. on 24-hour potential. Gravity is and 660 from east lines, 17-36-5n, are from 2,988-3,018 feet. The location is an old abandoned wildcat 1110 Gregg

plugged in 1944 at 7,875 feet. Frontier cleaned out to 3,105 feet for tests. Drillsite is 660 from south 500 Johnson Fair-Williamson No. 1 S. C. and 1,980 from east lines, 22-27,



3rd were three cases of bottled

Husky-Panotech No. 1 J. E. Ma-



south of the Howard County line. The city manager and his wife Drillsite is 2,310 feet from south Burglars broke into a cafe on

W. 3rd during the night and car- 107 Main ried away eight cases of beer. Taken from Jeff's Cafe on W.

Howard

Glasscock

beer and five cases of canned Cosden No. 1-B McDowell drilled beer. Entry was gained by prying to 2,450 feet in anhydrite. It is a the latch and lock off a back San Andres wildcat 10 miles south- door.' The police department said manager will not be back in his west of Big Spring. Drillsite is the burglary occurred between 1 1.980 from south and 2,310 from and 4 a.m. today.

In addition to the local city man- east lines, 46-31-1s, T&P Survey. At the Alamo Cafe, N. Bell and Nortex No. 1 Willis Winters, 20 5th, \$1.50 was taken from a juke-Carroll Taylor of Lamesa are oth- miles northeast of Big Spring, pre- box and an undetermined amount ers from this area who plan to at- pared to recement surface casing of change from a cigarette matend the meeting. Whitney said also that the city manager at Odes-sa mentioned going. The said and said and said the sa and east lines, 9-25, H&TC Survey, said.

Crash Victim Is **Resident's Nephew** 

field three miles southeast of Chalk and will drill to 1,400 feet to try the Yates. Drillsite is 330 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 121-29 W&NW Survey nephew of Mrs. T. L. Griffin, 502 1305 Gregg

No. 6-K Denman is eight miles Col. Perkins may have lived MARIE ROWLAND south of Coahoma in the Iatan three days after the crash, which MARIE ROWLAND Two service station operators<br/>Monday handed patrons lucky<br/>folders and had a bit of luck them-<br/>selves.south of Coahoma in the Iatan<br/>East Howard field. Location is 330<br/>from north and 990 from west<br/>lines of the southeast quarter, 14-<br/>30-1s. T&P Survey. Drilling depththree days after the crash, which<br/>occurred during a rainstrom, in<br/>the opinion of a state pathologist,<br/>Dr. Richard S. Woodruff. At first,<br/>Col. Perkins was thought to have<br/>been extensively injured, but the<br/>pathologist's report said he had<br/>suffered minor burns, mild con-<br/>cussion and possibly a broken rib./////LIL ICOVELATE<br/>AM 3-2591 107 W. 21st ' AM 3-2072<br/>BRICK 3- Bedroom. den. 2 baths. can-<br/>bend throughout, electric kitchen. utility<br/>room. carport, only \$16,500.<br/>2 BEDROOM, den. big kitchen. large pa-<br/>to enclosed, beautiful fenced yard, cor-<br/>ner lot. carport.<br/>BRICK 4 bedroom, 2 baths. lovely large<br/>ort. will take some trade.<br/>2 BEDROOM, large lot. fenced. double<br/>carport. 51200 down.

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categories.

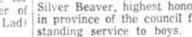
The veteran Scouter and Pecos nual business session of the council held last Thursday in conjunc-

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Whittier, Calif., for Mrs. Lide E. Rogers, mother of The public hearing concerning Sig Rogers and Mrs. Olive (Lad)

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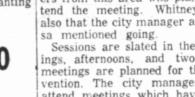
of windbreaks.



Head Scouts Emmett Beauchamp, Pecos, has



in province of the council for outstanding service to boys.



meetings are planned for the con- Fork discovery.

broken down into six population field three miles southeast of Chalk

Sessions are slated in the morn- and a location north of the Nortex ings, afternoons, and two night No. 1 Shafer, Canyon and Clear

vention. The city managers will attend meetings which have been cated in the Howard-Glasscock

121-29, W&NW Survey.

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell Washington Blvd.

**Beauchamp To** been re-elected president of the

Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council.

tion with the Fellowship Barbe-Silver Beaver, highest honor with-

all government missile and satellite projects be coordinated under a single program similar to the Manhattan Project which devel-World War II.

Mansfield proposed the unified scored in the field of rocketry by launching the first earth satellite.

The senator said the Air Force spent between 800 and 850 million

#### **Brotherhood Group** Has New Officers

New officers handled the meeting Monday night of the Brother-

hood at the Baptist Temple Church. The Brotherhood is a Baptist laymen's group. New officers are day, but it had not been stolen. Dr. H. M. Jarratt, president; Paul Vagt, program vice president; Jim ported that his car had been stolen Bennett, activities vice president; and Sam Bennett, secretary-treas- 5 a.m. Monday morning. However,

Fifty men attended the meeting. it had been recovered. On the program was discussion of constructing an addition to the present educational building.

#### Theft Suspect Is **Transferred Here**

Wayne Davis, charged with theft by bailee, was returned to Howard County jail on Monday afternoon by Sheriff Miller Harris.

Harris took custody of Davis in Beaumont where he had been arrested on orders from the local sheriff's office. Davis was placed in the Howard County jail. He is accused of stealing a car which other car collided with them as company here.

#### Aristotle's Work **Up For Discussion**

Aristotle's "Physics" will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Big Spring Great Books Group.

Carl Benson, leader of the group, will be moderator. The meeting is den meetings will be held next scheduled for 8 p.m. in Room 211. Monday at 4 p.m. in the homes of Permian building. There are no these den mothers: Mrs. Marrequirements for admission and all | guerite Casey, 611 Steakley; Mrs. interested persons are welcome, Arvil Henry, 1423 East 6th St.; and whether or not they have attended Mrs. Frank G. Scholte, 809 Johnany previous Great Books sessions. son.

for the YMCA autumn adult ac- 9:30 p.m.

a week at the Y from 2 p.m. to Dec. 5.

the fundamentals of bridge.

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the women's intermediate as a refresher.

The couples intermediate bridge from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.



p.m. in the classroom of the police Services will be conducted at building. Under consideration is a the Seward-Barber Mortuary in oped the atomic bomb during broader list of businesses in the E Whittier and interment will be in (community business) section. It a Whittier cemetery beside the of Sul Ross College, was the they would hand out a \$5 gift. will allow cafes which are prohib- grave of her husband, Baldwin A. program after Soviet Russia ited in the current E zone regula- Rogers, who died Sept. 20, 1953.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Mrs. G. A. Eiland, Stanton; M.

O. Griffith, 1403 Wood; Barbara

Dismissals - Margaret Bardof

land; Linda Sudberry, 310 Goliad;

Barbara Hilger, 1801 State.

Services Thursday

died

Survivors include six other chil-

dren, Mrs. Ione Modesett of Paris,

Calif., Rev. B. A. Rogers of Mid-

land, Mrs. Jeanette Turnmire of

Agusa, Calif., Dick Rogers of

Admissions-F. J. Oliver, City;

tions Should the change receive favor- E. Plaskett, was born in Bosable consideration tonight, two oth- well. Ind., in 1884. She and Mr. er readings would be required to Rogers were married in Terre er, Midland, who was re-elected pass the ordinance. Haute, Ind., in 1900.

'Theft' Of Auto Is

Mechanic's Mistake A 1951 Packard reported stolen

Houston, Mrs. Sunday Brush of Monday morning was located to- Whittier, and Mrs. Joan Wilson of Lancaster, Calif. J. O. Types, 1203 E. 12th, re-**Rites Wednesday** from his driveway sometime after

he informed the police today that For Billy Womble A mechanic from a local garage picked up the car by mistake. He Funeral for Billy Womble, 19 was to pick up a 1951 Packard in son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wom-

the 1200 block of another street ble, Abilene, and grandson of Mrs but got Tynes' car instead, G. W. Martin, Big Spring, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Local Couple Hurt In Wreck At Snyder Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins are

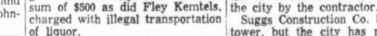
convalescing after having escaped Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearwith bruises from a car collision ers will be Olen Culp, Snyder, Chuck McMillan and Bob Winkler, at Snyder during the weekend. Abilene, C. E. Wood, Lubbock, Bob They were en route home from

a visit to his brother. L. T. Robbins, in Chelsea, Okla., when an- ny Hickson, Big Spring. Billy he had rented from the Yellow Cab they were leaving Snyder. They attack Sunday morning at Abilene, were given emergency treatment

there and then came on back to their apartment in the Howard House here.

### Pack Reorganized

Reorganization of Cub pack No. Three prisoners posted bond and 14 has been completed, according were released from the Howard to Gary Tate, cubmaster, and first County jail on Monday afternoon. Around Drill Tower Robert Mitchell, charged with DWI, made a bond of \$500. D. C. Galan, charged with aggravated assault, posted bail in the



More Registrants Needed **Grocery Store Is Raided By Prowlers** For YMCA Adult Program

Murry College.

**Three Defendants** 

**Released On Bond** 

Prowlers broke into the Old West Highway 80 grocery some- drills.

More registrations are needed the class will be from 8 p.m. to time Monday night, the sheriff's office has been advised. tivities program, Bobo Hardy, ex- taught by Charles Cain and will A west window was jimmied to ecutive secretary, reported Tues- go from Oct. 24 to Dec. 19, meetgain entrance to the building. Loot taken included eight cans of viening weekly from 8 to 10 p.m. It is na sausages, two cans of chili Biggest response so far has been for beginners or may be taken eight packages of notebook paper,

six \$1 ballpoint pens; five note bridge class taught by Mrs. Elmo Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will instruct book binders and a quantity of Wasson. Like all other classes, it the course on the six great reli- candy. 2 north T&P Survey. WARRANTY DEEDS is to start Oct. 24 and will con- gions and this class will go from

#### tinue through Dec. 5, meeting once 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. from Oct. 24 to \$50,000 Is Sought 3:30 p.m. It is for those who al- The housewives trim and fit ready have a basic knowledge of class will go from Oct. 29 to Nov. In Suit On Wreck

22 and will meet at the YMCA W. M. Fry has sued Bryon Lipy group will meet first on the same Except for the conversational for \$50,000 damages in a suit filed date from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Spanish, the fee will be \$5 for Tuesday in the 118th District Court. will be for those who have had non-members of the Y and without The damage action stems from fundamentals and want to learn charge to Y members. The Spanish a traffic accident in Howard Counthe Goren point system. Mrs. R. class fee is \$4 for members and ty on the evening of Sept. 28. Fry

elected as a new vice president of vest for themselves. the council, joining R. A. Lips-Jerry Worthy, chairman, said

comb, Odessa, Frank Myers, Pecos, and Dr. Bryan Wildenthal, Al-Dr. Wildenthal, who is president

given a folder by the attendant speaker for the annual fellowship

barbecue held at the council's Mrs. Rogers, the former Lide Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Magnolia Station at 601 Gregg, Other officers include J. T. Bak-

Johnny Corcoran

Rosary is set for 8 p.m.

The body of Johnny Corcoran

66, who died of a heart attack Sun-

as treasurer; C. J. Kelly, Midland, re-elected assistant treasurer; and Wayne Miller, Odessa, re-elected

council commissioner. One of the highlights of the program at the ranch was a mountainside flare tableau directed by game.

S. G. Painter, district Scout executive of the Black Gold district. Services Set For

### Mrs. Will Jeeter's **Rites To Be Held** Today In Lamesa

LAMESA-Mrs. Will Jeeter, for mer long-time resident of Lamesa. Texas & Pacific train died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Plainview Hospital following an illness

of about 12 months. Services will be conducted by Formerly Cora Clara Jones, she Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist was married to Will R. Jeeter in the Rev. Fr. Wm. J. Moore, OMI. minister, at the Nalley-Pickle 1915 in Lamesa. In 1940 they at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Thomas Chapel, and burial will be in the member of the Baptist Church. Funeral services were to be con- an employe of T&P for over 50 helped to lead healthy, normal ducted at 3 p.m. today in the Hig- years and a fireman for 44 years, lives. The film will be available ginbotham Chapel in Lamesa. Bur-Hickson, Eddie Hickson, and Johnial was to be in the Lamesa Ceme-

tery under the direction of the Womble died suddenly of a heart Wood-Mitchell Funeral Home. Survivors include her husband where he was a student at Mc-

11 grandchildren.

two sons, Porter and Harold, both LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 300; up 50 choice 18.25-18.50. Cattle 1.100; calves 500; higher; calve fully 1.00 or more up; good and choice fully 1.00 or more up; good and choice of Farmington, N. M .; two daughters, Mrs. Haskell Worley, Elida, N. M., and Mrs. Frank Wilcox.

Cattle 1.100. calves 500: higher: calve fully 1.00 or more up; good wand choic stock calves 20.00-20.50: choice stee calves 25.50: heifers mates 22.00: stoc steer yearlings 21.00 down: good an choice slaughter calves 19.00-22.00: com mon and medium 14.00-18.00: good an choice steers 18.50-22.50: common an medium 14.00-18.50: fat cows 13.50-15.50. Sheep 500: strong: choice lambs an choice feeder lambs 21.50: medium t good 18.00-20.00; ewes 8.00-8.50. Lopington, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Dora Johnson, Elida, N. M., and Fence Constructed

The fence around the city's fire drill tower has been finished, but to \$1.80 a bale higher at noon today. the tower has not been turned to to \$1.80 a bale higher at noon today. October 35.27, December 34.36, March the city by the contractor

the city by the contractor. Suggs Construction Co. built the tower, but the city has not been notified by Suggs or the architects, Puckett & French, that it has been completed. Work has reached a standstill and the city proceeded to stabilize the surrounding area them Steel was up  $3_8$  at  $41^{3}_{4}$ . Tire up  $1_8$  at  $27\frac{1}{2}$  and U. S.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  at  $57^{3}$ s. to stabilize the surrounding area and then had it fenced. The fenced

Steel up <sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> at 57%. Youngstown Sheet rose a point to 82. International Business Machines was up at 294. Ford dropped a fraction. Gainers included Anaconda. Santa Fe. Chrysler, Goodyear and Westinghouse. area is large enough to allow fire

WEATHER

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEED

EAST. SOUTH CENTRAL and NORTH ENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable clothi-ENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable ess with scattered showers and lowers through Wednesday. No in E. L. Bynum et ux to T. E. Lott et ux. west half of Section 42, Block 32, townshin WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy in Par handle and South Plains and considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers elsewhere this afternoon tonight. t, becoming partly cloudy No important temperature and Wednesday changes

WARRANTY DEEDS I. H. Davidson et ux to D. L. Snider. Lot 12. Block 2. Avion Village. J. B. Matthews et ux to David H. Hop-kins. Lot 1. Block 1, West Cliff addition. E. McCormick to A. L. McCormick et ux 50 by 140 foot tract out of southwest corner of Tract 15. William B. Currie Sub-division southeast quarter Section 42. Block 32. township 1 north. T&P Survey. Lane Wells et ux to Z. M. Boykin. et ux-Lot 24. Block 13. Silver Heels Addition. A. R. Collins et ux to Duane Blewett. parts of Lots 1 and 2. Block 2. Wright Sec-ond Airport Addition. CITY SPRING cago

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nd Airport Addition. Lloyd G. Fowler et ux to Rex Shive et x Lot 3, Block 1, Donald Addition, Coaoma. Joe Hamby et al to Mary Barnes et al Galveston New York

that the mystery drivers would City Tax Payments continue their stops at various stations during the week and if Total \$55, 500

ter Cluck at the Preach Martin same period of 1956 Monday, For 14 days this month, the and the W. W. Parker Shell Serv- city's current tax revenue ice Station at 4th and Douglas. amounted to \$55,549.86, including Patrons who fill out lucky fold- \$5,389.59 collected Monday. The

ers this week may be in line for total figure is net from \$57,267.26. field" is heading toward Big a free trip to Dallas and a week- Taxpayers get three per cent dis- Spring and if he shows up, be end at the Statler Hilton as guests count for payment of taxes dur- ware.

of local oil dealers. The fortunate ing October. The discount drops to Don't cash any checks he may couple also will get to see the Uni- two per cent in November and one ask that you handle. versity of Texas-SMU football per cent in December. The checks are hot

Through 14 days of October, 1956, the total revenue was \$54,- he had received a phone call from 032.57

### Color Movie Tells Story Of Hospital

A new film in color which tells day at Sacramento, Calif., where the story of the Texas Scottish he was visiting, will arrive here Rite Hospital for Crippled \$5 to \$25, have been reported in at 9:05 a.m. Thursday aboard the Children has been released, ac- Del Rio, Harris said. cording to President John McKee. Dallas, who also is Texas deputy

day at the River Funeral Chapel, for the Sovereigh Grand Inspector and funeral mass will be said by General of the Scottish Rite. "A New Life Tomorrow" is a 16 mm sound film, which in 20 moved to Elide, N. M. She was a Catholic Church. Burial will be in minutes depicts how thousands of the City Cemetery, Mr. Corcoran, Texas boys and girls have been

had retired last April. for schools, luncheon clubs and

MARKETS

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS move a building through \$400. construction. build a res 800 Dixie, \$7,000 Smith Construction. 605 Elgin, \$6.500

build a res-607 Elgin, \$6,500 build 609 Elgin. \$6.500 E. C. Smith Construction, build a res-idence at 613 Eigin, 56,500. Dave Hookins, remodel a residence at 601 W. 18th. \$4,000. L. J. Hale, erect a building at 307 NW etc. State and marbon bicycle at his office. The bike was found aban-doned at 17th and Benton. Long asked that the owner come to

L. J. Hale, erect a Dunum NW. 9th. \$300. ORDERS IN listH DISTRICT COURT Harristeel Products Co. versus Otis Gra-fa, judgment for plaintiff. Mary Nell Bennett versus Jack Bennett, order for temporary injunction. Odis Lopez, order

ing suit. verite Watts versus O. J. Watts Margue ... order dismissing suit. Leroy Pruitt versus Francine Pruitt, de-Robison versus mr. G. Gist el yd Statham versus N. G. Gist et al,

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Co., suit for compensation. George A. Loflin versus Ira Ethel Loflin '55 EVINRUDE 25 hp. A Trav-Patty Croft versus Donnie Croft, suit fo eler boat and trailer complete '55 FIRESTONE 16 hp

NEW AUTOMOBILES Donald D. Wood, 11 Wood, 1108 Goliad, Oldsmo bile. Mrs. E. N. Phipps. Gail Route, Ply mouth. Robert Stripling, 903 Mountain Road, Chevrolet. Bertha Schuchert, 509 Nolan, Chevrole

CARD OF THANKS sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, food and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Lee Williams Family Roy Williams Family Charles Williams Family

SEVERAL lots on Northeast 9th and Goliad. Price \$550. \$150 cash. balance \$ per cent-\$25 per month. NICE 3 room and bath-1107 North Scur-ry-2 lots. large storm house. \$4200. \$500 It may be that "Rev. C. R. May-

ash-Balance \$50 month A. M. SULLIVAN

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Miller Harris, sheriff, said that 4-BEDROOM. large living room. \$350 down, total \$8.35

5-ROOM near school. \$1.500 down. total Del Rio in which he was told that 5-R0

some check writer who signs his SEVERAL tots in different parts of town bogus checks "Rev. C. R. Mavfield" had escaped a trap set for P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE

his arrest and was believed travel-1600 Gregg ling in this direction. A large number of his bad

checks, ranging in amount from SLAUGHTER'S PRETTY 2-bedroom and den. Also invest ment with this. In the trap which was set for the suspect, his partner was ap-prehended. "Mayfield" escaped through a rear door and took to the brush He was not apprehended

brush. He was not apprehended. See Bulletin For Good Buys 1305 Gregg Phone AM 4-2662

Auto Accessories HAYDEN REAL ESTATE AM 4-2365 BEDROOM, carpet, fence, \$65 month, ROOMS, good rent property, \$5500.

**Reported Stolen** Floormats and car mirrors were

reported stolen Monday. other organizations, McKee said. J .P. Hess, 106 Jefferson, told Contacts should be with Asher Mintz, Scottish Rite, Dallas,

3 BEDROOM, den, carpeted, \$3000 down. NEW 2 Bedroom, 1½ baths, \$13,750 2 ACRES with 2 houses, fenced. the police that two white floormats ACRES with 2 houses, fenced. NEED LISTINGS With Low Equity vere taken from his 1955 Oldsmo-THREE ROOM furnished house, well proved. 300 South Main and Hoover, ( Two fender-type rear-view mirrors were stolen from a 1957 Ford owned by Willie Williams, 3071/2 W. 18th. The mirrors were valued at We Feature STA-NU



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'56 FIRESTONE 10 hp

'53 FIRESTONE 10 hp

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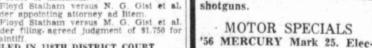
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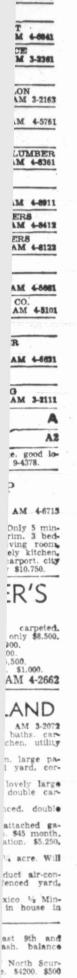
divorce. W. M. Fry versus Byron Lipy, suit for

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 Class fee is \$4" for members and ty on the evening of Sept. 28. Fry Another class is for effective bers may telephone class reservations (except for the fee course)
 ty on the evening of Sept. 28. Fry alleges that his car was rammed to on the accidence of the destance of th B. J. Williams Family 106 Main Dial AM 4-7474 Big Spring, Texas Bill Land Family





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# **Keeps** Promise

Governor Price Daniel is welcomed to the pulpit of the First Covenant Church in Dallas by the pastor, Dr. J. A. Lovell, thus fulfilling a promise made some 30 years ago. When they were high school chums in Fort Worth, Daniel vowed some day he would be governor and Lovell said he wanted to be a preacher and would like the governor to speak at his church. Daniel promised he would if their dreams were realized. The governor of Texas delivered the morning message to the congregation of Dr. Lovell's church.

# **Mystery Murder Trail Gains Steam**

LOS ANGELES (P-How can a later when her disappearance begay, intelligent, wealthy woman came known to police, said she with a wide circle of friends and vanished after sending him out to a busy social schedule drop from sight and never be seen or heard buy her a can of tooth powder. In his opening argument to the from again?

The answer to that puzzler is jury, prosecutor J. Miller Leavy being explored in a courtroom said he intends to prove that withwhere L. Ewing Scott is on trial, in a few days of Mrs. Scott's charged with murdering his long- disappearance Scott began a semissing wife Evelyn. Prelimi- ries of financial maneuvers denaries disposed of, the trial goes signed to give him control of her estate, estimated as high as into full swing today.

The defense contends there is \$600,000. no basis for prosecution since the Scott was indicted on the murstate has not proved Mrs. Scott der charge last year after he fled to Canada while awaiting trial on The defense was overruled on forgery and theft charges in conthis objection by Superior Judge nection with his wife's estate. He was arrested last April when a Clement Nye. Mrs. Scott disappeared from Canadian customs official recogher \$75,000 West Los Angeles nized him as he sought to re-enter home May 16, 1955. Scott, asked Canada after buying a car in

#### **Confidential Trial Producer Explains Reset For Nov. 20** LOS ANGELES (P - Confidential magazine and associates are

By CHARLES MERCER is Noah. William Dillard plays NEW YORK UP-Nearly every- the King of Babylon.

The date was set yesterday by famous play, "The Green Pas- movies in production with large famous play, "The Green Pas- movies in production with large casts." Schaefer said, "I Superior Judge Herbert V. Walk- tures," which will be televised on Negro casts," Schaefer said, NBC-TV Thursday (9:30 p.m., found no shortage of brilliant sociates.

The first trial, which lasted two EDT) for the first time. But people. For every role I found a many, especially younger per- choice of at least two excellent sons, are vague about its theme, actors. It demonstrated to me husband. She was turned over to George Schaefer described it that we have a strong Negro the- the juvenile division. are Fred and Marjorie Meade, most aptly the other day in dis- ater in this country with a fabu-

Whisper magazine, Hollywood Re- cussing the drama which he is lous amount of talent." directing and producing as the "The Green Pastures" is the season's initial offering of "Hall first in an interesting series of "Hall of Fame" productions this "It's a projection of the meet- year. In November it will present ing of God and man as seen "On Borrowed Time"; December, through children's eyes," he said. "Hans Brinker and the Silver "It is, in a sense, the story of Skates"; February, Shakespeare's creation by a God who grows dis- "Twelfth Night"; March, an orig-

gusted with his people. He is a inal drama, "Little Moon of Al God of wrath, but he finds he can- ban," starring Julie Harris; April,

Don't Neglect Slipping "By seeing it all through the FALSE TEETH eyes of American Negro children

uals, a music which adds so much to the drama." Schaefer has assembled a huge s cast of 81 Negroes for this far-reaching, 90-minute drama. Wil-liam Warfield, the noted baritone, will play De Lawd. Eddie Ander-son (Jack Benny's "Rochester")

6 Held In Probe **Of Houston Vice** HOUSTON UP-Three men and

three women were held yesterday as police investigated the case of a girl, 13, who worked as a prostitute here and in Victoria. The little brunette, who looks older than 13, said she had made \$1,000 since August but has none of it left. She said that what she did not spend she gave to her as-

The girl said she had been married but is separated from her

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New accounts please send references

**Objects Sighted** TOKYO (2) - Two Japanese ob- not forget His people, and so he "Dial M for Murder." servation posts today reported becomes a God of compassion who sighting the Soviet earth satellite, sends His Son to earth. its rocket and the detached rocket

They are alleged to have con- of Fame.'

TORONTO (A) - Fifty persons

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died in automobile wrecks and 13 reaching, 90-minute drama. Wilwere killed in other accidents dur- liam Warfield, the noted baritone,

for as explanation nearly a year Detroit

# **Doctor Uses Video** As Hypnotic Aid

LOS ANGELES (P - Ever fall | suggestions - soothes the paasleep in front of a television set? tient's anxieties about the operation and promises no pain will be Well, a New York doctor says he uses a variation of television's felt

sleep-inducing powers to prepare Then the actual asesthetic is children for surgery. administered:

And it works so well that an "As the gases from a mask operation can actually be fun for suspended above the patient's youngsters, especially in the 9 to head begin to flow down by grav-14 age group, Dr. Albert M. Betity, some youngster may say " cher on New York's Albert Eindon't like the smell,' " Dr. Bet stein Medical College told newscher said men yesterday. He said the pro-

"Then I reply, 'See, Lassie doesn't like the smell, either, The day before the operation, sniff, sniff.'

Dr. Betcher meets with the pa-The procedure results in the tient and encourages the youngneed for less anesthetic, Dr. Betster to talk freely. The next day cher said, and posthypnotic sughe puts the child into a semihypnotic trance by asking that he watch a point on the wall for a for sedatives after the operation. pencil and describe a favorite

television program. The young patient usually closes his eyes, smiles and relives some of the episodes.

One youngster, a sports fan, eplayed a baseball game bereplayed tween the Dodgers and the New York Giants, reciting each pitch and play. "I call this hallucinatory im

Journalists May

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vention scheduled Nov. 13-16 in

Houston, he added.

cedure works like this:

agery," said Dr. Betcher, He said he has used this method on more than 500 children in the past year. When the child is completely involved in this dream world, Dr

is dead.

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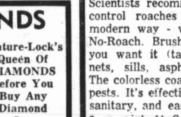
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# Cool Weather Says It's Time To Fill Reservoir With Philgas

Recent cool spells have caused lator installed on your tank re- side temperature drops below freezing. numerous people to light their duces this pressure to ounces.

Butane is a lower pressure fuel will produce and at the same time furnaces and heating systems. For those who use butane and than propane and, of course, builds you want uninterrupted service. propane, it should also have up less pressure in your tank. When a tank is filled with bu- weather is common, this unintercaused them to start checking up is ill, the answer you give him whether they have ample supplies tane, cold weather reduces the rupted service can be maintained on hand for the winter months. pressure inside the tank. This The McGibbon Oil Co., local pressure continues to reduce until fective and do all that the physi- agent for Philgas, is the place to the outside temperature reaches propane, or pure propane. cian expects it to do, must be call if you are short of butane or the freezing point. If a tank is propane. That concern not only filled with pure butane and the best judge as to the kind of fuel installs and services butane equip- outside temperatures' reaches the which you' should use.

If you tell your doctor "Ed-wards Heights Pharmacy" in re-fuel available to the user, as well. is reduced to zero. Butane and propane fuel, gain- Under the same cold weather assured that the prescription will ing increasing popularity every- conditions, propane is not affected be exactly "what the doctor or- where, is taken from the gas pro- by low outside temperatures. In duced in oil fields through a proc- fact, adequate operating pressure ess commonly known as 'strip- can be maintained in a tank filled

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# Royal Handshake For Veteran

A disabled Canadian war veteran gets a smile and handshake from Queen Elizabeth following wreath laying ceremonies at the Canadian National War Memorial in Ottawa. The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, walked around the monument greeting veterans after placing a wreath at the

# Pageantry Out Of The Way, **Queen Turns To Usual Roles**

OTTAWA (P-Elizabeth II re-turned today to workaday queen-ly chores, her coronation dress once more packed away for some future storybook occasion. future storybook occasion. and a formal dinner at Prime is the central and important unit After the glittering ceremonial Minister John Diefenbaker's of society. and pageantry of the young mon- home. "Industry is only a means to

arch's opening of the Canadian It was also Prince Philip's day an end and not an end in itself," Parliament yesterday, the Queen's to step into the limelight with a he said. schedule for the last full day of radio speech on the conference he

"It's the people that come first. her Canadian visit was crowded sponsored at Oxford last year on Their life in and out of working the human problems of common-hours is the only really importhose usual for her at home in wealth industrial communities. tant thing - particularly in any The Queen was hostess last country that professes to be dem-

The carefully worked out plan night at Government House to 114 ocratic. covered more than a 12-hour day. It started with a motorcade from Canadian guests at dinner and then to several hundred, more on industrial matters, and does Government House, a brief stop at nearby Hull's city hall, a sce-nic ride and a ceremony-detonat-the first dwarmite blast \_\_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_\_ then to several hundred more at a reception. Changing from her coronation the pushes and pulls which peo-ple living in industrial commuing the first dynamite blast — to dress, which she had worn to the ple living in industrial commustart construction of the 31-mil-Parliament opening, she appeared nities have to put up with.'

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time as I have not felt better in

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"But I do know one thing," he at the dinner and reception in a 'maple leaf of Canada gown," of 'Man has simi

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# Army Takes Note Of Calm At Little Rock, Reduces Forces

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A - The the paratroopers arrived in Little Rock. Alger did not identify the Army took note yesterday of the Rock.

calm atmosphere around recently integrated Central High School by be retained on federal duty, the some or all of the 24 Little Rock ordering a drastic reduction in Army said, and the remaining 8,- business and civic leaders who rethe number of soldiers protesting 500 members of the Guard will be cently signed a resolution deplorreleased. nine Negro students. The surprise move announced The prolonged activation of the pute.

by Secretary of the Army' Bruck- blings from businesses and Echoes from the crisis which er at Washington brought little schools, who complained that em- began Sept. 2 when Faubus called response from this city, wracked ployes, teachers and football play-by nearly seven weeks of racial ers were being kept unnecessarily tion at Central High still revertension from their civilian duties. Orval Faubus declined Brucker said the decision to re- At San Francisco last night Gov.

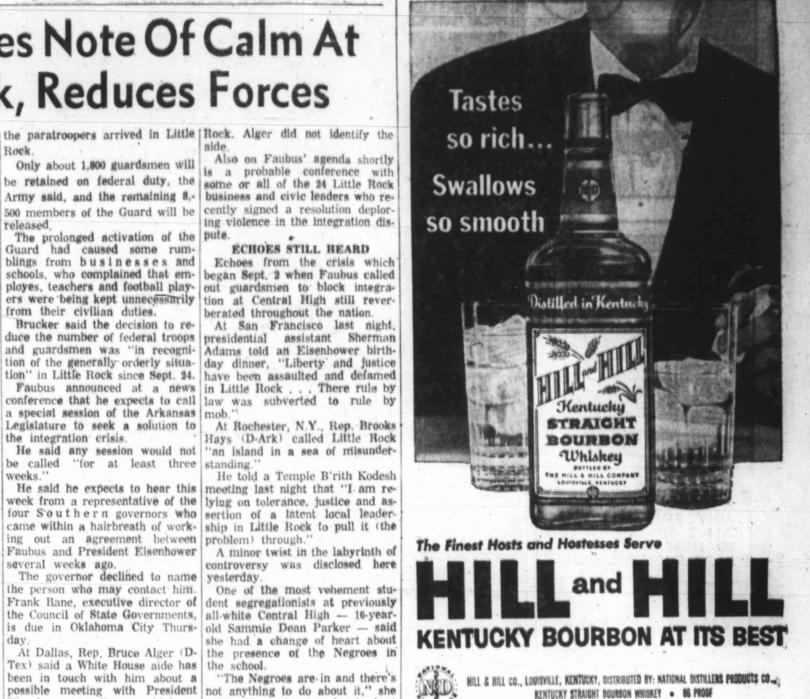
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Mrs. L. C. Bates, 'Arkansas and guardsmen was "in recogni- Adams told an Eisenhower birthpresident of the NAACP, said: tion of the generally orderly situa- day dinner, "Liberty and justice "We're not concerned. I certainly tion" in Little Rock since Sept. 24. have been assaulted and defamed think the troops that remain will Faubus announced at a news in Little Rock . . . There rule by bz able to handle anything that conference that he expects to call law was subverted to rule by might arise. The community is a special session of the Arkansas mob. getting back to normal." Amis Guthridge, legal spokes-man for the Capital Citizens Coun-He said any session would not "an island in a sea of misundercil, said, "Mr. Brucker's order be called "for at least three standing. made no impression on me what- weeks."

oever. NO ORDERS YET

Army officials here seemed four Southern governors who sertion of a latent local leadermore surprised than civilians. An came within a hairbreath of work-Army spokesman said last night ing out an agreement between problem) through." that Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, Faubus and President Eisenhower A minor twist in the labyrinth of who commands both paratroopers several weeks ago. and Arkansas National Guards-The governor declined to name yesterday. men, had received no orders yet the person who may contact him. to release troops from duty here. Frank Bane, executive director of dent segregationists at previously Brucker announced that 500 of the Council of State Governments, all-white Central High - 16-yearthe 1,000 members of the 101st is due in Oklahoma City Thurs- old Sammie Dean Parker - said Airborne Division will be returned day. immediately to their regular post At Dallas, Rep. Bruce Alger (D- the presence of the Negroes in Tex) said a White House aide has the school. at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Brucker also said the Army will been in touch with him about a "The Negroes are in and there's dismiss from federal control the possible meeting with President not anything to do about it," she bulk of Arkansas National Guards- Eisenhower to discuss withdraw- said. "We ought to make the best



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LOS ANGELES (P) - Develop- ent by her grandmother, the late tators. "I believe we can only do this ment of a television "eye" that Queen Mary, a triple-row neckenables airplane pilots to "see" lace of graduated diamonds, dia- by understanding the mistakes of the terrain under all weather con- mond-drop earrings and the blue the past, by taking careful thought ditions has been disclosed. sash of the Order of the Garter. for the future and, above all, by The device, described at an The reception was a colorful remembering that man and his

Army-Navy instrumentation sym- assemblage, the women blazing wife and family are the central posium yesterday as "the miss- with gems, the men with gold and important characters." ng lisk" between man and machine, is known as ANIP for

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rizon, directional gyro, air speed, altimeter, turn-and-bank and rate of climb, said Cmdr. George W. Hoover, project officer for the Office of Naval Research. Hoover, who is credited with development of the system, said ANIP consists of a two-dimensional picture presented on a flat, transparent television tube 20 inches wide and 11 inches high.

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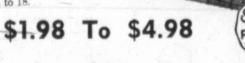
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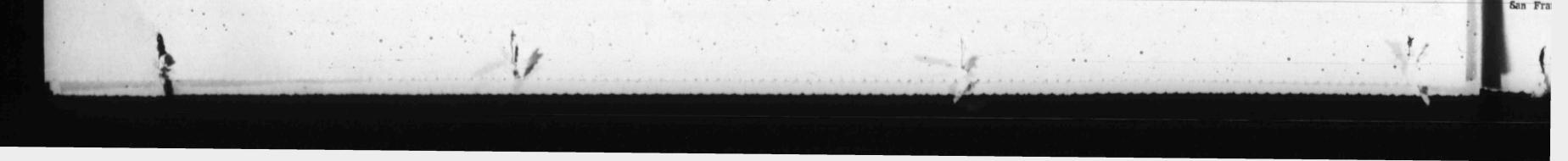
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Football fans, especially members of the fair sex, for many years have had a tough time trying to decode the often-hurried signals of some football officials. In Richmond, Va., officials of the Tobacco Festival hit upon the brilliant idea to have Robin Williamson, queen of the Tobacco Festival, pose for pictures in which she shows how a football official should make his calls.

**OVER** LOOKING 'EM

#### With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

JIM O'BRIEN, Lamesa scribe: "I'm going to stay in Lamesa until the Tornadoes beat Big Spring in football."

RED SMITH, New York writer:

"The minority vote for Sugar Ray Robinson in his losing venture with Carmen Basilio was cast by Al Berl, the referee. This was received by the writer with surprise, and that feeling deepens with every encounter with men who share Berl's opinion. A notion took root that memory may have colored the judgment of these men, that ounconsciously they were scoring points for the Robinson who punched Jake Lamotta stupid in 1951 and the Robinson who punched Jimmy Doyle to death in 1947." mores.

HAP GLAUDI, New Orleans writer:

because that was the year I quit."

quick kick against Tennessee:

they see another."

grim too long."

not fly to and from games:

BILL VEECK, speaking of Rogers Hornsby

RABBIT MARANVILLE, late baseball great:

"Guys like Gil Hodges and Duke Snider ought to be able to hit the ball over the fence with their bare fists in Wrigley Field, Los Angeles."

"No man knows as much about baseball and less about people."

. "There's much less drinking now than there was before 1927,

SHUG JORDAN, Auburn football coach, speaking of a Plainsmen

"My alumni have been after me for six years to put in a quick

JACKIE JENSEN, Boston outfielder, when asked why he would

"If God had intended me to fly, he'd have given me feathers."

HANK GREENBERG, general manager of the Cleveland Indians,

"He has a sense of humor. Things around our club have been

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"The only thing I'm positive about is that if both fighters lost as

much blood as the hysterical narrator, Bill Corum, kept claiming,

they had to be rushed to a blood bank for a transfusion. Toward

the end, the theatre fans were yelling "shut up" to Corum."

kick. Well, I hope that satisfies them. It'll be six years before

Combination Is Right One, Says Badger Coach In Grid Poll **Badger Coach** By The Associated Press MADISON, Wis. (P) - Football Coach Milt Bruhn of the Univer- The nation's sports writers and mustered a bare 30 points and sity of Wisconsin said today, "It broadcasters again placed Michi- squeezed into 18th place by a one- light session in sweat clothes,

may be true that I have all my gan State ahead of Oklahoma as point margin over Washington eggs in one basket, but I also have the No. 1 conege lootodin Press the No. 1 college football team State, Rice and Army, the right combination." poll. Bruhn, pleased with the Budg-

isted five points he feels brought experts voted Michigan State in- remained in seventh. he team up from near the bot- to first place ahead of the all-1. The right quarterback.

Touchdown

More speed in the line. 3. Greater backfield depth. 4. A group of key players with top talent.

35-6 margin while Oklahoma, hard place. 5. Thirty - eight eager sophopressed by Texas, won its 43rd The top 10, with first-place votes "In 1956 we just couldn't seem consecutive game 21-7.

A year ago Michigan State had 1. Michigan State (92) ..... 1797 to find the right man to do the different now. Instead of playing 

Quarterback Sid Williams is the didn't lose it until today. The 6. Iowa (10) lots. "The boy's mind works like a This time 92 of 196 voters put The second 10: Bruhn said he believes the team scoring on the usual basis of 10 13. Wisconsin points. 18. Michigan "I admit we lack experience, The bulk of the Oklahoma sup- 19-20. Washington State, but that will come along," Bruhn port came on 64 first-place votes Rice and Army (tie) said. "This may sound corny, yet

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# Engineers' Miseries Don't Surprise Dodd

By MERCER BAILEY "I've got exactly the kind of mores, which they are, ATLANTA (P-What's happened team I thought I'd have this sea- day." Georgia Tech's football team? son," he said. "A team which can

For 2nd Place

Nothing, says Coach Bobby look like a fine football team one Dodd, whose Engineers were up-day and like a bunch of sophoset 20-13 Saturday night by Louisiana State.

# **Rains Force** Teams Indoors

By The Associated Press

Rains held most Southwest Conference teams indoors Monday, watching films, listening to scout- touchdowns against Lamesa last Flowers is the only nonsoph in ing reports and limbering up. weekend

Texas A&M, 28-6 victor over Fields now has 36 points for the ly other nonsoph back who played Houston Saturday, worked out in season, the same number registersweat clothes indoors, watched ed by Stan Cozby of Abilene and movies of the Houston game and Midland's Don Boyce. neard a scouting report on Texas. The leaders: Christian, this week's opponent.

Chuck Colvin, Ab. Wayne Fields, B. Spring Coach Bear Bryant complimented tackle Charley Krueger and back Roddy Osborne for last Bill Si week's play.

reek's play. TCU also moved inside as the Freddle White Od. ains came. The Horned Frogs Buddy Barnes. B. Spring Buddy Barnes. B. Spring rains came. The Horned Frogs watched movies of last week's vicervis Galraith, ory over Alabama and ran ofan Loudermilk, B. Spring fensive assignments in the gym. nie Goodwin. Od Bob Swafford, Ab. Berald Erwin, Od. SMU faced Rice Saturday withut its top ball-carrier; Charlie linker Downing, S. lack McCoulskey, S. A. Jackson. Jackson injured his ribs lerry Pratt. Od. Friday in the loss to Missouri. Don Dranscum, Od. s Ingram, O Otherwise, the SMU squad was in good condition.

Rice watched movies of SMU's Barnes, S. J. J. Lowry, S. Alexander, Brown, Md. Parker, Od. oss to Missouri, reviewed the Owl loss to Duke, then went outside for light drills. But the Owls were chased back inside by the rain. nie Conklin, Ab. Young, S. A. Easley, S. A. Arkansas Coach Jack Mitchell ran the Razorbacks through a Hunter, Md. stressing backfield timing, pass

defense and some offense and de-Duke, victorious over Rice by fense drills for linemen. just one point, retained fifth Texas watched movies of its loss It was almost exactly a year place. Iowa moved up from to Oklahoma and heard scouting ers' three victories this season, ago - Oct. 23, 1956 - that the eighth to sixth while Oregon State reports on Arkansas. A heavy rain

kept the Longhorns from working Notre Dame, on the strength of out. The squad reported no seriwinning Sooners. Today, they did its 23-21 victory over Army, ous injuries in the Oklahoma it again, giving Michigan State jumped from the second 10 up to game.

Baylor called off practice be-1,797 points and Oklahoma 1,704. eighth, followed by Auburn. The Michigan State, second last Arkansas Razorbacks, who upset cause of rain, watched films of last week's loss to Arkansas and week, mauled Michigan Saturday Baylor, replaced Army in 10th heard scouting reports on Texas Tech.

Coach Sam Boyd said quarterback Doyle Traylor was limping

Tech has won one, lost one and tied one- a slow start for a team which was rated, over Dodd's protest, as one of the nation's pow **Fields In Tie** 

"The Tech team is not as poor as it looked Saturday night losing to LSU," Dodd said, "and it is not as good as most preseason ratings had it listed.'

Sixteen of Tech's top 22 players on last year's great team are Wayne Fields of Big Spring gone.

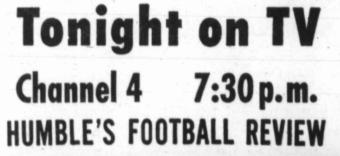
Against LSU, Dodd moved into a tie for second place players. Fifteen were sophomores. in the District 2-AAAA football More inportant, 8 of the 10 backs, scoring race by counting two were sophs. Senior halfback Stan Tech's starting backfield. The on-

against LSU was senior Bobby Dover, used as a spot punter. Two players who would be play-

ing regularly for Tech are sidelined with injuries. Junior Tackle Don Denning smashed an elbow in a private plane crash in the summer and isn't counted on at all this season. Junior halfback Doe DeLany broke his collarbone against Kentucky. He will be dressed for the Auburn game Saturday and may be used to punt some

But the injuries to DeLany and Denning did not reduce Tech's efficiency drastically. Dodd says he simply is having to play too many sophs too much of the time.









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"Coaching football is a rotten life. I'm on top now and there's a lot of backslapping. But what of the seasons to come? Let me lose a couple of games this fall and then watch how I'm blasted."

BENNY OOSTERBAAN, Michigan coach:

on why Bobby Bragan was hired to manage the club:

commentary of the Robinson-Basilio fight

**GRID TICKETS** AUBREY PHILLIPS, Texas Tech coach, after scouting LSU's Billy GO ON SALE Cannon earlier this year:

"I get a chill up and down my spine every time I see Cannon carrying the ball . . . Is he the best sophomore I've ever seen? Well, he's a great back, but I don't know . . . You know we grow some pretty good young backs in Texas. No, he's not the best I've ever seen but he's the best I've seen in a long, long time."

RED SAUNDERS, UCLA coach, commenting on the muddle in the Pacific Coast Conference that has barred three teams, including his own, from the Rose Bowl:

"If the Coast Conference can settle this mess, there's still hope for the United Nations.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Challenge Is Issued To B **Team For Ex-HS Players**

"Mr. Tommy Hart: "Please print this letter in your column. I do think it will be of interest to the citizens interested in the sports of our schools.

"The object of this letter is: To let you, the people, know why there are eight so-called strikers off the B football team, out of

### **Boston Sox Sell** West Coast Club

BOSTON (P-Gen. Mgr. Joe Cronin said today the Boston Red Sox have sold their San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast League to the New York Giants.

In return the local American League club receives the franchise and territory of the Minneapolis club of the American Assn. and an undisclosed amount of cash. The transaction is subject to approval of the Pacific Coast

League Minneapolis has been owned by

Area Baseball Club in 1955.

uniform. Why they will not make an effort to rejoin their team. Naturally, the boys are interested in their ability to letter. "This group (which is no longer with the team) was talking to

were overheard by Mr. Milch, the head coach, and were told: "''If you boys are playing for letters, you are not worth a nickel to me. You can get out. go on. Get on out of here.' Well, they went.

allowed to participate in other sports. Let's us all wish them luck in the sport of their choice. Their loyalty and sportsmanship have been proved in the past, as 'Yearling players.'

"Will Coach Milch accept the challenge to play his present B team against the strikers?" MRS. ALVIN C. UTLEY. 305 Andre Street.

**Future Clouded** 

In P'view Go Lake View's Rockets fell before the powerful Booker T. Washington

their coach about lettering and Spring touchdown late in the third morrow. velt Brown's charges.

"The boys do appreciate the recent-generosity of now being

"Did the boys quit?

San Francisco next season. Abilene said today.

we're going to play one game at a time and whatever we do or don't do will be remembered." As a nucleus for his sophomore-

Landed team, Bruhn has tackle Danny Hobbs, halfback Danny Lewis, May Have To Be Cancelled JIMMY BURNS, Miami writer, complaining about Bill Corum's end Earl Hill and Williams. Bruhn thinks his line speed poses a particularly dangerous

Tickets for the Kermit-Big

Spring football game, sched-

uled to be played here Friday

night, will go on sale at the

School Business office at 9 a.m.

The ducats are for choice lo-

cations in the East stands.

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made available in the schools.

its first home game since

Sept. 20, at which time it met

Student tickets will also be

Big Spring will be playing

victory.

Wednesday.

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football greensward, came in for a lene next week. hreat because of scoring potenanding Monday. tiality from any spot on the field. Badgers throttled Mar-The quette University 60-6 and West

night.

The results could hardly have been more devastating. Only ten of Reynolds Settles Virginia 45-13 before the Purdue the athletes suited up for practice.

Unless the situation improves by Wednesday, Coach Al Milch may be forced to call off the Steers' PHILADELPHIA (P) - Former game with Kermit, which was to

New York Yankee pitcher Allie have been played here Friday Reynolds and the Philadelphia Transportation Co. have settled Among gridders bed-ridden are the ballplayer's \$235,000 damage Jan Loudermilk, George Peacock

suit out of court. and J. B. Davis, all of whom are Reynolds' attorney said the setrunning a high fever. tlement was reached late yester-Milch said he disliked the thought of cancelling the game day after Reynolds had testified a back injury sustained in a bus with the Jackets, since he felt Big accident shortened his playing ca-Spring had an excellent chance of reer. The amount of the out-ofwinning, but he would take no court settlement was not made chances unless most of the boys republic cover in a hurry.

#### Other games throughout the state have had to be called off for simi- Southern Loses lar reasons, so Big Spring will not

be setting a precedent, if it can- DALLAS (P)-Prairie View edged cels. The Steers have been lucky Texas Southern 7-6 in the Negro enough to play all their games, football Cotton Bowl classic last both at home and on the road. night.

# **Rockets Routed** Greenberg Says He Doesn't **Plan To Quit Indian Post**

CLEVELAND (P) -High Henry The Indians won a pennant in High School Dragons, 56-6, at Greenberg has no intention of 1954, but flopped badly in the Plainview last Friday. It was stepping down as Cleveland In-strictly an offensive show for the dians' general manager when he World Series against the New Dragons in the district opener. Willie Myles scored the only Big cuss renewal of his contract to-Each year since then there has

been a sharp drop in the home quarter. The loss chalked up three straight against Coach Roose-He was commenting on a story apparently feel this calls for a in the Cleveland News that sev- front office shakeup

"We were simply outmanned," eral directors oppose retaining This year's sixth-placers drew Coach Brown solemnly lamented. him in the top front office job he 722,256 fans against 865,467 attend-The Rockets face Plainview again has held since 1950. ing home games in 1956 and 1.221. None of the directors has asked 780 in 1955. Only Washington and at Andrews next Friday to get another taste of the already-too-bit- him to step down to supervisor the Giants in the major leagues

of farm club operations, Hank had lower 1957 home gates. ter Dragons. The Plainview team scored in said. He denied a report that such One important factor was that the first quarter and was never an approach was made to avoid Herb Score, the club's greatest headed in coasting a a 31-0 half- an open split on the board. attraction and ace southpaw, was time lead. They rumbled for four The onetime home-run king in- shelved by an eye injury when TD's in the second period to forge dicated he will welcome the show- the season was three weeks old. out of reach. Brady Wooley, Ker- down on a record that has been And leg and arm ailments kept mit McDaniel, Robert Owens, and criticized more than praised by Bob Lemon, the No. 1 righthander, Maurice Johnson all scored in the local sports writers. sidelined about a third of the "Why should the general man- schedule.

initial half. Last quarter play,-following an ager with the third best record Not one of the executive com-'idle'' third in which only one in baseball the last eight years mitteemen who held an "inthe Giants for many years. The DALLAS (P-Whether the Big touchdown was scored, was en- resign?" he asked. formal" meeting yesterday favors Sox bought the franchise and ter- State League will operate next lightened by a spectacular pass Last season was the first since moving the Indians to another ritory of the San Francisco Bay season will be determined at a interception of the Dragon's Char- Greenberg became general man- city, said William R. Daley, board meeting in Waco, Oct. 27, Execu- lie Sneed who raced 80 yards to ager that the ball club did not chairman. "We talked about it The New York Giants move to live Secretary Mack Davenport of score behind some fine blocking make money and the first since only because it had been men-1946 that it finished below second, tioned in the papers," he said. of his teammates.

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The flu bug, which had made The Longhorns are scheduled to LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Big Spring 21. Lamesa 7 Odessa 47. Jefferson 0 Abilene 39. Tom S. Lubbock 0 Midland 21. Baytown 14 several passes at the Big Spring open District 2-AAAA play in Abi-San Angelo 21. Baytown M San Angelo 21. San Antonio Harlandale GAMES THIS WEEK Kermit at Big Spring. San Antonio Lefferson at San Angelo. Waco at Abilene Snyder at Midland. Odessa at Wichita Falls.

Coach Abe Martin of TCU draws a lesson from the 1956 A & M-TCU Game. Plus a Favetteville reunion between Coaches Mitchell of Arkansas and Royal of Texas, famed Oklahoma "touchdown

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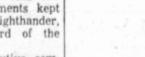
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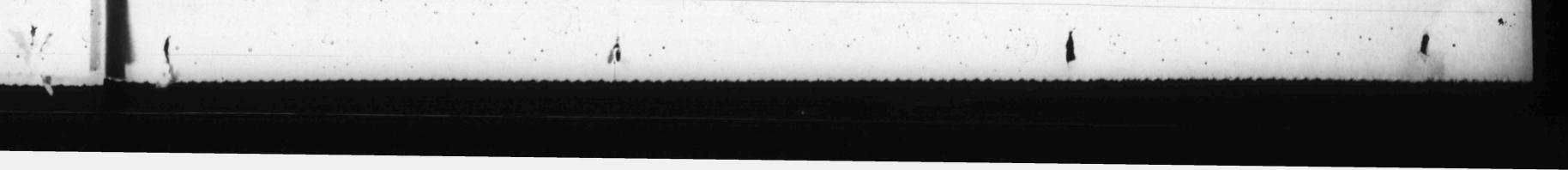
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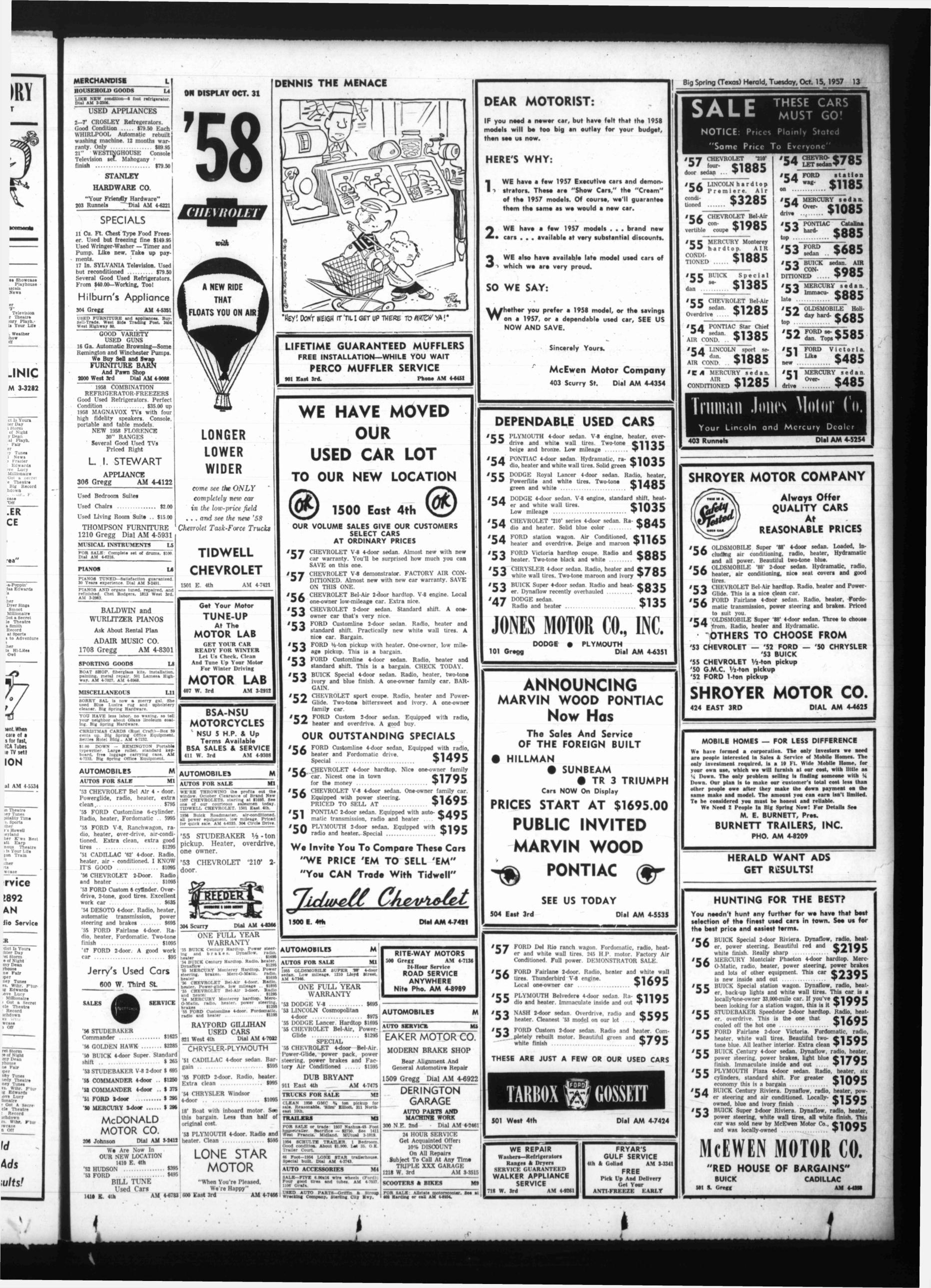




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Satchmo Sets **Arkansas** Date

NEW YORK (A) - Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong has a date to play his trumpet at a dance at the University of Arkansas.

Armstrong recently canceled a tour to Moscow under State Department auspices because of indignation over the school integration crisis at Little Rock.

State Department wanted him to. the local barber shop chorus, chap- ment programs.

Joseph Glaser, Satchmo's manager, said the university bid was vation and Encouragement of Bar- will include an explanation of the moral victory." America.

The university has submitted a signed contract calling for Armstrong to receive a \$3,000 fee. The university has been nonsegregated for 10 years.

Glaser said the trumpeter performed there in 1955 and would 'quite probably'' make the ap- a civic music group are invited. pearance at Fayetteville, Ark., for the spring prom on March 12.

#### Sign Ignored

LONG BEACH, Calif. (2) - An cluding an orchestra, a symphoout-of-control car jumped a curb nette, the community band, a and hit a sign. The sign knocked choral group and various ensemdown a pedestrian, Esau Wilson. While being treated for a broken ankle, Wilson learned that the sign read: "Stop for Pedestrians."

pageants at Christmas and ONIGHT & WED. OPEN 6:4 LAST NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE "There's no bluffing at this game!" State he Gambler DONALD # O'CONNOR · BLYT

# 14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1957 **Tonight Is Big Night For Music Lovers**

Tonight is the big night for Big | set up annual concert series for the chorus, orchestra, band and Spring music lovers. The membership meeting of the other groups:

Civic Music Assn. is planned for Also, other civic organizations 7 p.m. in the basement of the stand to benefit through organiza-First Presbyterian Church. Spon- tion of the CMA, as ensembles Later, Armstrong said he would soring groups include the Commun- will be available to help these orgo to the Soviet Union if the ity Band, the Music Study Club and ganizations fill out their entertain-

ter of the Society for the Preser-The hour-long meeting tonight 'quite an honor" and "a great ber Shop Quartet Singing in purposes and projected organization of the Civic Music Assn. to be followed by election of a Members and representatives from civic organizations have been president and board of directors. The new officers will then appoint invited, along with local pastors and those of their congregations committees to study the various

who are music lovers. All who problems of organization and prowould like to help in promotion of motion. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 8 p.m., to be followed Purpose of the Civic Music Assn. will be the promotion of musical by a demonstration rehearsal by the barber shoppers. Director of culture in all fields, from polkas

the barber shop singers is James to Prokofieff. The CMA, as an overall organization, will form and Gambino of Odessa. Gambino is well knwn in West Texas through upport various music groups, inconcerts by his Odessa Symphonette and Boys Choir.

Plans are for the CMA to work

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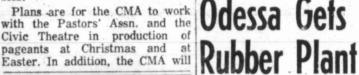
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ODESSA (P-The first privately financed, completely integrated rubber plant to be built since World War II will be dedicated here this week

It will turn out 40,000 long tons synthetic rubber per year. Scheduled for dedication is a 22 nillion dollar butadiene plant and 10 million dollar copolymer plant which will make rubber from butadiene and other materials

The plants are pioneering venture mainly of General Tire and Rubber, El Paso Natural Gas, United Carbon and Odessa Natural Gasoline. The operation will be fully de-

veloped next spring with completion of a styrene plant. It will then represent an investment of 37 million dollars.

Once it's fully completed, the Walt Disney. producing rubber from gas in a single, continuous flow, will involve five different plants oper-Raw materials reach the cen-

Natural's Midkiff Natural Gaso- nist bauble has been orbiting-The film was made for the on flying saucers. line Plant in the Spraberry Trend Disneyland TV show and was

special show for international bus HOLLYWOOD (P-The Russians iness machines on satellites," he nay have gotten the jump on the said ruefully. "We were having United States with their high-fly-

petrochemical operation, through ing Sputnik, but they didn't beat our final talks about it when the news broke. Since it takes us a Two years ago, the Disney year to make the pictures, it seemed best to abandon this one studios made a film which demonated by five different companies. strated the creation of an earth and try another tack."

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